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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS

OTTAWA HOLDS STRINGS

ON CENTENNIAL GRANT

Can't Use \$7M for Health, Bennett Told

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Whatever the official reply from here is, Premier Bennett will soon learn that "the answer is no, my friend" to his most recent request of the federal government.

A knowledgeable source here said today the premier's wire asking Prime Minister Trudeau to slice \$7 million off the promised federal \$10 million 1971 B.C. Centennial gift for a health services program "hasn't had much impact and I doubt that it will".

"Obviously the Bennett project would be administered by the provincial government and

based on long and hard experience — we know that means the federal government would get virtually no credit for its contribution," the source said.

"We're not going for that sort of treatment any more and the feeling here definitely is that whatever is done with the money, it must be recognizable as a contribution from the rest of Canada."

Ottawa is open to suggestions on how to spend the money but will make the final decisions, the source said.

Both the government and the B.C. Liberal caucus here still are mulling over a variety of ideas

on how to distribute the money and for what projects.

The tentative outlines are emerging as a three-phase approach:

1. A gift of 50 cents per capita, totalling about \$1 million, to be handed over to Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace's centennial committee for relay to individual local community projects throughout the province;

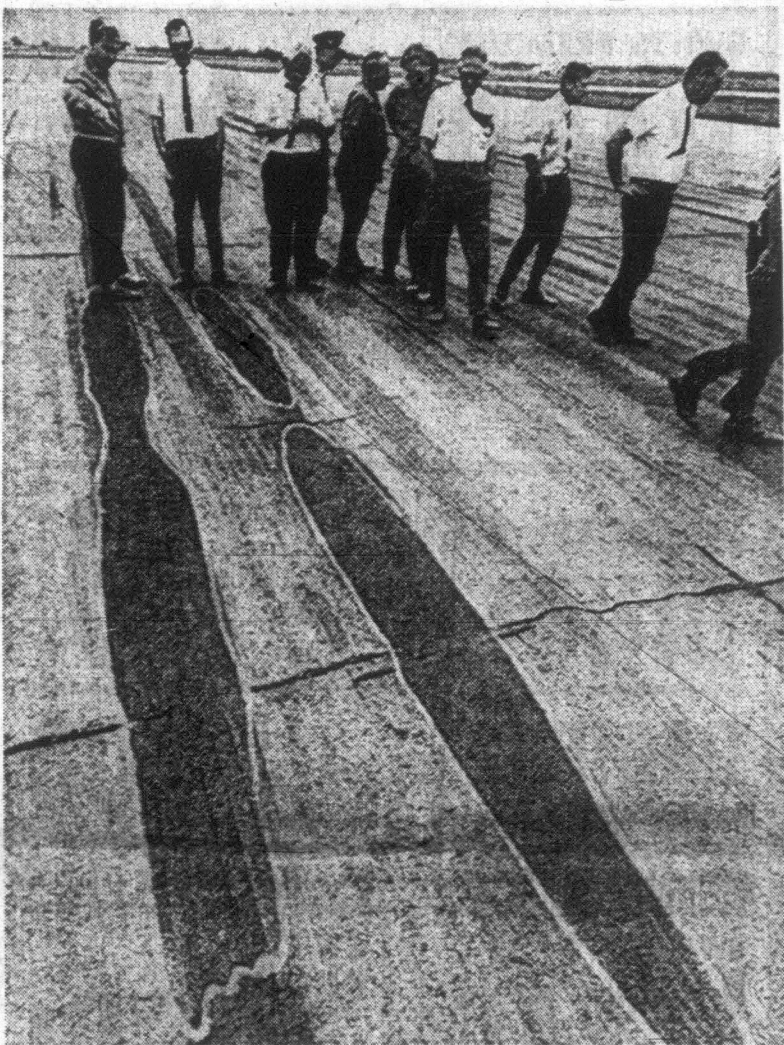
2. A single major project, totalling about \$3 million, which would be located in either the Victoria or Vancouver areas and would serve as the centre-piece of the federal gifts;

3. Carving up the remaining \$6 million among the province's 23 federal ridings for regional projects to ensure that all sectors receive their own anniversary gift from the Canadian people to mark B.C.'s entry into Confederation.

"There is only one thing that is absolutely clear so far in the thinking," the source said. "And that is that none of the money should go for putting up monuments to somebody ... or fountains and that sort of stuff."

"We are determined that all the gifts should be of meaningful and practical value to the people themselves."

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RUNWAY SKID MARKS being examined by coroner's jury at Toronto International Airport mark point where ill-fated Super DC-8 struck ground with force enough to

break engine mounting, minutes before it crashed in a field killing all 108 passengers and crew while attempting a second landing approach. (CP Wirephoto.)

Jury Told Hard Landing Contributed to Crash

TORONTO (CP) — A five-man coroner's jury sworn in Tuesday to investigate the cause of Sunday's crash of an Air Canada Super DC-8 jet was told the plane broke the supports of one engine and loosened those of another when it bumped down on a runway at Toronto International Airport.

Robert J. Smallman, an Air Canada pilot who took the jury on a tour of Runway 32, said the impact also drove the plane's tailskid 1½ inches into the pavement of the runway and its eight tires made an exaggerated pattern on the runway.

Capt. Smallman showed the jurors, all Toronto-area residents, marks which indicated the engine started to be dragged along the pavement a few feet after impact. Then, it broke loose and rolled over and over and came to rest 1,200 feet from the touchdown point.

He said the lower part of the fuselage dragged on the pavement, leaving scratches. Rivets from the under fuselage were found at the site by

investigators, Capt. Smallman said.

William Howes, investigator for the department of transport, said a metallurgical examination showed the supports of the outside engine on the right wing had broken at the time of landing.

"That's why it (the engine) was dragged along the runway," he said.

Dr. H. B. Cotnam, Ontario's supervising coroner who later adjourned the inquest until September, said the crash

and the 108 deaths that resulted could be attributed either to human failure or a mechanical deficiency.

Meanwhile in Ottawa, Transport Minister Donald Jamieson said a board of inquiry will be set up. He said it will follow completion of investigation.

Mr. Jamieson released the investigators' preliminary report, which said the disaster apparently began when the plane was about 100 feet above the airport.

School Boards Urged To Hold 6% Guideline

Education Minister Donald Brothers has sent letters to all B.C. school boards urging them to strive to hold 1971 budget increases down to the six per cent guideline set by the Prices and Incomes Commission.

Boards, in effect, are being told to hold operating costs at around 106 per cent of the previous year's budget.

LAST BUDGET

Under the education finance formula boards are entitled to go as high as 110 per cent of the previous year's budget.

If they want to go higher they must get approval in a referendum from ratepayers.

Brothers said the federal government has specified hospitals and education as areas where spending should be curbed.

He said while the finance formula sets 110 per cent as the upper limit for budget increases "it was not intended 110 per cent should be the target."

Jim Campbell, president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, said today school boards can't be expected to adhere to the six per cent guideline because they have no control over increases in teacher salaries and the cost of materials and services.

Greater Victoria school board chairman Carron Jamieson said whether the budget can be held down will depend on teacher salary negotiations. Salaries account for \$13.5 million of the district's \$23 million budget this year.

7,300 Postal Workers Locked Out in Quebec

Ottawa Pressing New Hard Line

Times-News Services

Ottawa today escalated its new get-tough policy in the continuing dispute with the Canadian Council of Postal Unions, locking out almost 7,300 workers in Quebec and virtually suspending postal operations in that province.

The lockouts today, the second since Postmaster-General Eric Kierans Monday unveiled his hard line toward rotating strikes aimed at disruption of mail service at the least possible cost to the union, came after employees walked off their jobs in Bowmanville, Oshawa and Whitby, Ont.

Toronto Postmen at Work

A post office department spokesman said that only nine post offices involving 166 workers remain open in Quebec province. They are at Hull, Aylmer, Buckingham, Maniwaki, Gatineau, Gatineau, Paoli, Rouyn and Noranda. The post office in Port Hope, Ont., was also closed.

But in Toronto this morning 3,000 postal workers showed up for work after warning last week they would start a series of rotating strikes within the city.

The spokesman said that all postal stations in the city of Montreal and 44 offices in the

Montreal postal district remain closed.

Most have been struck but post offices at L'Assomption, Actonville, Lac Megantic, Louiseville and Nicolet were closed by the department as were the 39 offices of the Quebec postal district because of a lack of work.

There are more than 1,500 postal employees offwork in the Montreal postal district and 4,300 in the city itself. There are 1,359 workers off in the Quebec postal district and 72 at Hawkesbury and Cornwall, Ont., also closed because there is no work.

Vancouver Vetoes Overtime

In Vancouver, workers voted Tuesday not to work overtime to help clear up the backlog of mail piled up by a series of 24-hour walkouts.

Gordon Walker, district director of postal services for northern Alberta, said Tuesday a recurrence of rotating postal walkouts in Edmonton could result in employees finding themselves out of work.

Kierans said on a CBA radio program Tuesday that to date there have been no "meaningful" contract negotiations between the postal unions and the federal treasury board.

He said the rotating-strike system used by the postal

unions "is nothing but a blackmail move" to put pressure on the federal government.

While the Council of Postal Unions, negotiating for letter carriers and postal workers, has been calling rotating strikes across Canada to back wage demands for more than a month, the post office's counter move was to instruct postal district directors Monday to close post offices if adequate service became impossible due to the rotating strikes.

The first such closures were Tuesday when the 13 Ontario and Quebec post offices were closed.



NEMETZ
... starts July 20

Unions Debate Return to Work

The B.C. Federation of Labor and the B.C.-Yukon Building Trades Council executive officials met today in Vancouver to discuss their reaction to Labor Minister Leslie Peterson's "back to work or else" ultimatum in the three-month provincial construction industry dispute.

Nemetz to Mediate B.C. Woods Dispute

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Tuesday night Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of the B.C. Court of Appeals will mediate the dispute in the coast forest industry.

Bennett, in a joint announcement with provincial Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, said the International Woodworkers of America and

the employer organization, Forest Industrial Relations (FIR), had agreed to the appointment of Nemetz.

Peterson said the findings or recommendations of the mediator would not be binding but that in his own meetings with both sides he found a sincere desire for agreement.

The coastal division IWA contract expired June 15 and strike votes at a number of mills have been taken, all strongly favoring strike action if necessary. More than 27,000 men are involved.

News Flash

Fronts Opened

SAIGON (UPI) — An 8,000-man South Vietnamese task force opened two new fronts in Cambodia below the capital of Phnom Penh where authorities today reported a major new Communist buildup aimed at restoring deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk to power.

Combining Curbed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The closure to beachcombing of a large area of the coast of Georgia was ordered today by the B.C. Forest Service after 40 to 50 sections of spruce and cypress logs were lost in the Tsawwassen area by a towing company.

WANT \$1 RAISE

The IWA wants an \$1-an-hour increase on rates that now range between \$3.12 and \$4.80. FIR has proposed a one-year extension of the existing contract with any increase negotiated at that time to be made retroactive six months.

Nemetz is in Quebec studying French and is expected to return to Vancouver July 18. He would begin his mediation assignment July 20.

Both sides had agreed, Peterson said, there would be no strike or lockout before Nemetz starts his mediation or while he is attempting to bring settlement.

ADJOURNED

A spokesman for the labor federation said executive officers of the 140,000-member federation and the 80,000-member trades council met today at 9 a.m. and adjourned to a further meeting this afternoon. No policy statement emerged from the morning meeting but one is expected later today.

The trades council, following the meeting with the federation, went into their own meeting.

The dispute since mid-April has involved a number of unions, some on strike but most locked out. The glaziers, last ones on strike, signed a new two-year contract Monday. Settlements were reached earlier with painters and decorators, machinists, and electricians.

CARPENTERS

Locked out by the CLRA are carpenters, bricklayers, bricklayers' helpers, laborers, plumbers, cement masons, operating engineers and heat and frost insulators.

Ed Fay, secretary of the B.C.-Yukon Building Trades Council, said Tuesday, the eight unions still locked out will not go back to work without new agreements.

"But we are quite prepared to bargain and we feel maybe

Continued on Page 2

FIRM TOLD TO PAY UP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an unprecedented ruling that could cost millions of dollars, the Coca-Cola Co. has been told to pay the \$100 prize to contestants allegedly kipped out of the jackpot in a promotional game last year, it was learned today.

The number of people who would get \$100 should the Federal Trade Commission order go through was not known. But Advertising Age, a trade publication, said in an article in August that 1.5 million persons participated in the game, called "Big Name Bingo."



MOLOTOV COCKTAIL hurled from rooftop narrowly misses New Jersey State Police as it bursts into flames on ground during racial

disturbance which erupted in Asbury Park Sunday and continues to boil. Police Tuesday fired shotguns at rioters. See Page 2. (AP Wirephoto)

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Navy's Oriole Jumps to Second

Yachtsmen sailing this year's Victoria-Maui race are more superstitious than those in 1968. They've decided that no boat will be assigned 13 in the daily roll call.

Talking to Brian Lagden, the radio ham operator aboard Porpoise III, Tuesday the Times found that this was the reason that Monday's plot failed to show the navy's ketch HMCS Oriole showing her transom to most of the 22 boats remaining in the race.

Tuesday night the only boat ahead of her was Lol Killam's Graybeard—and that by a mere 12 miles. Graybeard, at the roll call, was 1,367 miles from her destination. Monday she made a good run of 210 miles, averaging 8 1/2 knots.

Ralph Higgins' Gabrielle II is also making a good showing. Lying in sixth position, there are only 80 miles between her and Graybeard.

Only 212 miles separate the lead boat from the last yacht, Puffin II.

Don Lawson's Cubara, although in 12th spot, is 86 miles behind Graybeard. The other local boat in the race, Wally Meake's Potlach II, lies in 19th position and is 160 miles behind Killam.

Tuesday's plot showed the boats in this order:

1. Graybeard; 2. HMCS Oriole; 3. Celeste; 4. Hasty; 5. Whale's Tale; 6. Gabrielle II; 7. Aukele; 8. African Star; 9. Six Pack; 10. Porpoise III; 11. Scotch Mist; 12. Cubara; 13. Long Gone II; 14. Ehai Makani; 15. Mutineer III; 16. Satin Doll; 17. Drummer Boy; 18. Lucy Alice; 19. Potlach II; 20. Sabrina; 21. Puffin II.

The Seattle yacht Hi Yu has withdrawn from the race and the California Cal 30-Rasalague, skippered by Grant Fletcher, has radio problems that prevent her reporting.

... CAN'T DO IT

Continued from Page 1

"The regional projects, for instance, likely will be going for recreational or other community facilities that are needed."

So far, there are about half a dozen ideas being considered on the form the major Centennial project might take.

Among the leading contenders are:

1. A Pacific Trade Centre to increase public and business knowledge about Canadian opportunities along the Pacific rim;
2. A Pacific Relations Centre of some sort — whether the oft-suggested international College of the Pacific mooted for the Victoria area or endowing a "chair" on the subject at one of the universities, or some other mechanism;
3. A B.C. historical project, either a museum or assembling a special collection of historical material, or both if finances permit;
4. Some sort of medical project, possibly an easily-identifiable component—structure or equipment—added to the University of B.C.'s new health sciences centre ("but nothing like the sort of program Mr. Bennett evidently wants").

The source added "all of this still is in a tentative stage and there is no guarantee that the format will not be changed because we did not start with any preconceived notions."

"We still have time to think things over before money is committed."

Police Use Buckshot To End Negro Attack

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Shotgun pellets wounded 46 persons — four critically — late Tuesday after state police turned to gunfire to break up a Negro attack and to enforce a curfew.

Fourteen wounded were taken to hospital and hospital authorities listed 92 gunshot wounds treated during three days of racial trouble in this seashore resort community.

State police said their detectives were investigating whether trooper shots caused the wounds. State police said they fired only warning shots.

ROCKS, BOTTLES

Most of the wounds Tuesday came during one battle in which an estimated 1,000 Negroes launched volleys of rocks, bottles and firebombs at troopers.

Police estimated damage at well over \$1,000,000.

Violence reached the main business district about 5 p.m. EDT when the crowd moved across an expanse of railway tracks from the Negro sector and began breaking windows. Police, some using clubs, herded the crowd back, but at the tracks the blacks turned and attacked.

Troops fired shotguns, ostensibly as warning shots. Hospital records showed that most of Tuesday's wounded came in after this, although some gunshot victims were admitted up to six hours later. Later shots were attributed to warnings to curfew violators.

Fire Numbers Down in B.C.

Despite a forest fire hazard ranging from high to extreme around B.C. the number of blazes in the province had been reduced from 205 Tuesday to 184 at noon today.

B.C. Forest Service reported there were 25 new fires today, compared with 40 Tuesday. While Resources Minister Ray Williston has not announced any forest closures, no relief is in sight for dry woods.

HOSPITAL KITCHEN WORKS SHORTHANDED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A skeleton staff prepared breakfast for the 2,500 patients at Riverview Hospital today when most of the kitchen staff stayed home from work.

Acting hospital superintendent Dr. W. J. G. McFarlane said only one of 15 cooks and only three dietary aides showed up for work.

"Most phoned in and simply said they were not coming in, but a couple said they were ill," he said.

"Nursing staff and aides are helping out. We have made arrangements for lunch and are working on arranging supper."

LABOR

Continued from Page 1

bargaining will now get down to real hard negotiating and we are prepared to go around the clock. We realize it is a critical situation."

PAY HIKES

CLRA President C. J. Conaghan said the industry will not give in to "exorbitant demands" — say increases of 40 to 105 per cent in two years sought by the unions.

The CLRA has offered wage increases ranging from 14 to 25 per cent over two years. Hourly rates now range upwards from \$4.07, for laborers. Electricians are at the top of the ladder with a new contract providing for \$6.80 an hour in 1971.

Carpenters, a key union in the construction trade, have rejected an offer of \$1.20 an hour, which would have given them an hourly rate of \$6.08.

LEGISLATION

Peterson said Tuesday the disputants would have another 60 days after resuming work in which to reach a settlement, "or we will have to move under existing legislation."

He estimated payroll loss during the dispute at \$50,000,000. More than 25,000 men are affected.

The labor minister said new contracts will be retroactive to the time the workers return to their jobs, "or earlier than that if the parties agree."

Communist Captured

BANGKOK (AP) — The Thai government announced today the capture of the highest ranking Thai Communist and said this had broken the back of the clandestine Communist movement of Thailand.

The announcement came only hours after the government announced a full-scale military alert in Bangkok, and was probably partly the reason for the alert.

Thailand's top policeman, Gen. Prasert Ruchirawong, told reporters the man, believed to be the most senior member of the central committee of the Thai Communist party, was captured in Bangkok July 3.

He was identified as Prasert Iawchai, 50, a Thai national.

The general described him as the chief organizer and treasurer of the movement in Thailand which has guerrilla units in about 20 Thai provinces. He had been sought since Aug. 31, 1967 when security forces rounded up 80 men, many of them Chinese Thais, who were said to comprise most of the central committee of the party.

LED 5,000 GUERRILLAS

The general said the captured man masterminded the financing, supply and planning of the Communist movement in Thailand which has about 5,000 full-time guerrillas and a possible 25,000 supporters, mainly in the impoverished regions of the country.

The arrest was given as the reason for the military alert imposed on the capital, but there were indications that a political crisis resulting from harsh new taxes was brewing.

House Fire Under Probe

The fire marshal's office is investigating a basement fire which did between \$3,000 and \$9,000 damage to a house on Elroy Place early Tuesday.

The fire broke out in the workshop of a house owned by T.M. Pye, 113 Elroy Place. The owner, his wife and two daughters were out at the time.

Although firemen from Langford confined the blaze to the basement area, the upper portion of the house was extensively damaged.

Colwood RCMP and Langford fire department are assisting in the investigation.

Lake Victim Didn't Drown

A 67-year-old man found floating in Thetis Lake Friday died of a heart attack, not drowning, the Greater Victoria coroner ruled Tuesday.

Edmond St. Jorre said War-nock McCombe, 301 Island Highway, proprietor of View Royal Motel, met accidental death as a result of heart failure and fell into Thetis Lake.

The body was found floating face down near the shore about a mile from the main bathing area.

Thieves Make Off With Power Tools

Thieves took \$1,060 in power tools and machinery Sunday from Champion Boats Ltd. at 10235 Tsaykum in Sidney.

RCMP officials said the loot included two drills, two sanders, a power saw and various machinery items.

THE WEATHER

Victoria's weatherman is calling for generally sunny, warm weather Thursday, but winds will be stronger.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport predicts a high temperature of 75 for Thursday with an overnight low of 52.

Fog will continue on the outer coast and Juan de Fuca Strait, and there will be a few fog patches around Victoria waters Thursday morning.

There's a small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait and Juan de Fuca Strait. Winds are expected to reach westerly 25 m.p.h., occasionally higher on Juan de Fuca Strait. Around Victoria, winds will be southwesterly 15 to 20. Details on Page 15.

Victoria Board Seeks Experience

By BOB MITCHELL

Greater Victoria school board has a policy of hiring teachers with the best qualifications, based on experience and education.

One side-effect of the policy is that pupil-teacher ratios for both elementary and secondary schools in the district are higher than the provincial average.

It all seems to come down to the availability of money, said Stan Turner, chairman of a learning conditions committee for the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

He pointed out city districts like Greater Victoria and Vancouver tend to have a higher concentration of teachers with good qualifications because teachers tend to settle in urban areas.

But city districts also tend to have high pupil-teacher ratios.

"You should get a better education (in the city) simply because the experienced teacher avoids pitfalls. He's not necessarily more enthusiastic than the student just out of university, but he is more economical in where he puts his energy."

He said money is so scarce that right now school boards can only make changes by shifting emphasis from one area to another.

"It's where you spend the money, rather than how much," Turner said. "If we wanted to get the primary ratios down, presumably it could be done at the expense of the intermediate level."

BEST TEACHERS

Size of classes is partly determined by how many teachers school boards can afford to hire. This district hires slightly fewer proportionately than other districts because it tries to hire the best, who also happen to be the most expensive.

Another factor is the current freeze on all but essential classroom construction. If several elementary classrooms have more than 35 pupils it's probably because there is nowhere else to put them, Turner said.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation recently published two volumes of statistics which show a breakdown of figures on class size and other factors which affect learning and teaching conditions in elementary and secondary schools.

27.8 STUDENTS

The figures show an average of 27.8 elementary pupils in the province for every elementary teacher during 1969-70.

The average for Greater Victoria was 29.8, for Saanich Peninsula 28.3 and for Sooke 31.7.

Turner said he agrees with the board policy of hiring the best-qualified teachers even if it means having slightly larger classes.

"You can have 30 experienced teachers and a ratio of 30 to 1, or you can have 40 inexperienced teachers and a lower ratio — that's the choice the administration is faced with."

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RUSH-HOUR TRAFFIC in Hanoi is made up primarily of bicycles and streetcars. Austerity is the rule in Hanoi as in most of North

Vietnam as the nation struggles to survive and support its growing war effort. (AP Wirephoto by Alma De Luce)

AUSTERITY IN NORTH, BOOM IN SOUTH

Saigon and Hanoi — Different Worlds

By DANIEL De LUCE
Associated Press Writer

Between North and South Vietnam, the gap is awesome. It is a void separating two worlds.

In the North, water buffalo plodding in the rice fields typify the pace of an underdeveloped country's economy under war-time strain.

Hanoi's main streets, at the peak of traffic, are filled with bicyclists.

In the South, \$30,000,000,000 a year from the United States for the war effort creates tremendous power, both to destroy and

build. Technology blasts and booms, at the same time, in vast fire zones and new industrial parks.

The South's major cities dwarf Hanoi, the capital of the North. They writhe in the stifling, noisy, exciting embrace of the motor age.

The North is Vietnamese. Not Chinese or Russian.

In the South, Americans are omnipresent—more than 400,000 of them.

I have visited both Vietnams this year. They are two alien powers.

Not many years ago, they were one people in one land. Now, they are of two different cultures.

LIFE IS TOUGH

The North's austere life is rigid, thrifty, and threadbare. The Communist state distributes the minimal necessities of plain food and drab clothing. It demands unceasing work and total discipline. Self-sacrifice for all Vietnam is the pervasive theme.

The Hanoi government's propaganda slogans say: "South Vietnam Our Kith and Kin" and

"Liberate the South—Defend the North—Proceed toward Unification."

In the South, shops bulge with luxuries and crippled beggars sit on the sidewalk outside. Under a government dominated by army officers, more than a dozen rival parties woo the voters. Forty privately-owned newspapers of diverse opinions circulate in Saigon, subject sometimes to government interference.

Saigon government propaganda signs say: "Who Destroys VC Is Building the Nation," "Co-operation with VC Is

Destruction of Ourselves," "Victory by Annihilating VC."

"VC," of course, are the Viet Cong, South Vietnamese fighting the government. North Vietnam hasn't had a civil war since 1954. The war in South Vietnam has never stopped, whether civil war or invasion from the North or both.

In the North, there is strict morality in public. No tipping, no begging, no stealing, no pandering.

In the South, cities overcrowded with refugees are an asphalt jungle of crime. Commercial vice is openly tolerated.

U.S. Denunciation Of S. Viet Prison Urged by Goodell

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—Senator Charles Goodell, a leading anti-war critic, urged President Nixon Tuesday to make a public statement dissociating the United States from—and expressing his concern about—reports of inhumane prison conditions in South Vietnam.

The liberal New York Republican made the demand in a letter to the president Tuesday after two congressmen said they found more than 500 prisoners caged in atrocious conditions at the Con Son island correction centre, 60 miles off the coast, when they visited there Thursday.

Goodell also asked the president to investigate the use of U.S. money channelled to the South Vietnamese prison system through the Agency for International Development. The U.S. gives \$442,000 annually to the South Vietnamese correction system.

The White House said only that it had not yet received Goodell's letter and could not comment. It referred all queries to the state department.

The state department said it had nothing to add to what American officials said in Saigon—that the U.S. was aware that prisoners were held at Con Son in so-called "tiger cages," that officials had discussed the matter with the Vietnamese authorities, and seen some improvement.

It was stressed in Washington, as well as in Saigon, that the U.S. has no direct control over Vietnamese jails.

GOVERNMENT 'EVIL'

In a bitter assault on the Saigon authorities, Rep. Augustus Hawkins (Dem. Calif.), one of the congressmen who went to Con Son, declared in a written report to the House of Representatives Tuesday that the prison "represents the evils of a government that can only stay in power by suppressing the people and limiting their constitutional rights."

LION-KILLER REWARD SET

PORTLAND (AP) — More than \$1000 in reward money has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of two Portland Zoo lions.

Portland police continued to investigate the shooting of Caesar and Sis, the lion pair, who mauled to death a Portland youth who let himself partway down the pit Saturday night and kicked at the animals.

By Monday morning, the two lions were dead, victims of a nighttime killer who fired three shots from a high-power rifle at the captives.



PHOUMA seeks aid

Britain Urges Laos ICC Step

LONDON (AP) — Britain called on 11 nations today to help reactivate the International Control Commission in Laos as a first step toward restoring peace in that Indochinese state.

The action followed an appeal by Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Laotian premier, to the British and Soviet governments for help in ending what he claimed is North Vietnamese expansionism in his country.

Britain and Russia were co-chairmen of the 1962 Geneva conference of 14 countries which set up Laos as a neutralist state.

North Vietnamese troops have been engaged militarily in Laos in support of the Communist-led Pathet Lao forces which are challenging the authority of Souvanna's government.

The foreign office said Britain, on receiving Souvanna's appeal, proposed to the Russians that the co-chairmen of the Geneva agreement should move to revive and strengthen the ICC. Members of this group, whose job is to supervise peacemaking, are Canada, India and Poland.

The Russians declined initially to put their name alongside the British on a draft message which the foreign office wanted to circulate to the signatory states.

S. Viets Remain In Cambodia War

SAIGON (CP) — South Vietnam has withdrawn some 2,000 mercenaries from Cambodia but has launched a new operation in the neighboring country with 10,000 troops, spokesmen said today.

The pullout of three battalions of the ethnic Cambodians recruited in the Mekong Delta left a total of 18,000 South Vietnamese troops operating in Cambodia.

Applying unusual security to the new operation, spokesmen refused to say where it was located. But one spokesman said it was not breaking new ground inside Cambodia. "We have been there before," he said.

Communiques today reported two clashes involving South Vietnamese in Cambodia and South Vietnam, while American paratroops fought again with North Vietnamese regulars in the jungled mountains west of Hue.

South Vietnamese troops fought northeast of Phnom Penh and reported killing 23 Communists and suffering three killed.

Near Cau Ke, on the main estuary of the Mekong Delta's Bassac River, provincial militia claimed 40 Viet Cong slain in a battle in which 10 militiamen

were killed and 23 wounded. Four U.S. paratroops were killed and 34 wounded in the fighting west of Hue, the U.S. command said.

American helicopters and ground forces were reported to have killed at least 98 North Vietnamese in a day-long battle today a mile west of the abandoned U.S. marine base at Khe Sanh. U.S. officials said at least two Americans were killed.

Khe Sanh was the scene of a 77-day North Vietnamese siege in early 1968 and was abandoned in June of that year.

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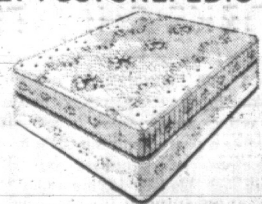
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Ultimatum on Lockout

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S LABOR Minister Leslie Peterson has given both sides in the construction industry dispute 10 days to end the lockout and return to work. Once at work, labor and management have a 60 day period in which to iron out their own settlement. Considering the powers Mr. Peterson has under Bill 33, his action has been wise and restrained. The construction industry should act in the same spirit to solve its current difficulties.

If the industry chooses to ignore Mr. Peterson's order the government will have no choice but to resort to compulsory arbitration as spelled out under Bill 33. It is interesting to note that the same Mr. Peterson who orders the industry back to work can also prosecute the industry for failing to do so. Such is the conflict of interest when the labor minister is also the attorney general.

While sometimes necessary, government interference in private disputes is distasteful to both labor and management. Nor has British Columbia's labor legislation won many plaudits for democratic prin-

ciples or clarity. Under Bill 33 it is not the legislature, but the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council that is the authority which can order an end to strikes and lockouts "in order to protect the public interest and welfare." The bill, however, makes no attempt to define "public interest" or "welfare". Such arbitrariness and ambiguity in the legislation makes it a poor tool in any labor dispute.

To the government's credit, it has not knocked any individual or company on the head with Bill 33. And those who criticized the bill as an anti-labor instrument should remember that if the government is forced to employ it against the construction industry, it will probably be used against management in this case, because it was management that initiated the lockout. With an estimated \$50 millions payroll loss to workers, not to mention profits lost by the companies, there can be little doubt that public interest and welfare were salient factors in government's decision to intervene in this instance.

A Lesson at Witty's

THREE YEARS AGO THE CAPITAL Region District expropriated 45 acres from the Witty brothers as the focal point for a park and paid \$104,000 for the property. In the last few days the same authority has purchased an adjoining tract of 15 acres from another private owner for \$125,000. The latter purchase represents a little more than three and one-half times as much per acre as the former.

Several factors contributed to this considerable difference in price, among them the types of negotiations under which the properties were acquired and their commercial value due to topography and zoning.

But this is by no means all the story. A major contributor to the price increase was the rising value of real estate in the last three years in that locality — as in others.

The most recent purchase lends emphasis to a point made frequently in these columns and by public authorities concerned with the acquisition of park land. Desirable acreage is rising so rapidly in price that delay threatens to make some future purchases completely impractical. The longer the delay in acquiring what the public will need as population grows, the more expensive the process of acquisition will be.

Precedent Was Set Here

THE CANADIAN PRESS states that Betty Harvie Anderson, first woman to act as deputy speaker of the House of Commons, will have no parliamentary protocol to guide her on the matter of dress when she first occupies the Speaker's carved throne at Westminster.

By the narrowest of interpretations, the news service may be correct. But if she seeks precedent, she has only to look to Victoria,

B.C., where in December 1949, the late Senator Nancy Hodges became the first Madam Speaker in the British Commonwealth. Ex-Victoria Times newspaper woman, Nancy had no problem with formal attire for her office — a black gown, suitable neckware and a tricorn hat completed the external uniform.

Unless protocol flows only from Westminster outward, and cannot be reversed, Britain's new deputy speaker need have no problem.

Enlightened Abortion Lead

The Vancouver Sun

THE American Medical Association is in danger of losing its reputation as the world's most reactionary medical body as a result of its surprising, and inspiring, adoption of an abortion policy that can only be described as enlightened.

The dubious honor of being its successor could well go to the Canadian Medical Association judging by the contrast between the AMA performance at its convention in Chicago and the CMA's in Winnipeg a few days before.

A good idea of the Canadian organization's attitude toward easier abortions came from outgoing president, Dr. Ross Matthews. He said the CMA had no evidence that the new grounds for therapeutic abortion were not working because of bureaucratic obstruction by doctors and hospital medical committees. The CMA needed documented evidence from responsible parties, Dr. Matthews said, not "screaming"—a reference to "a deplorable spectacle, complete with knitting needles and ketchup-splattered sheets, whipped up for the doctors by the Grand Guignol wing of the women's liberation movement."

It should not be too hard to provide the CMA with "documentary evidence" to shake up its complacency. In fact, what better source, and what more responsible a party, than the CMA itself? It's doctors—not plumbers or radio hotlines or placard-wavers—who are providing the horror stories: legal abortions refused pregnant children, raped on the way to school; legal abortions refused epileptics who are the children of epileptics; legal abortions refused victims of German measles. The federal government's own statistics show

that the number of abortions being authorized by the hospital medical panels, under the so-called reforms enacted by Parliament, is negligible, meaning that kitchen-table butchery must be continuing apace.

By contrast, the American Medical Association voted, for the first time in its history, to give a go-ahead to doctors to do abortions for any "medical" reason, providing they are obeying state law.

In effect, reported the Washington Post, "the AMA was saying abortion is permissible now for what most persons would call social reasons...teen-age pregnancy, pregnancy in women deserted by their husbands, or unwanted pregnancy that might have a deteriorating effect on a woman's general welfare."

As more and more U.S. states liberalize their abortion laws—it is interesting to note that New York City has decided that abortions under the state's new laws can be performed in clinics as well as hospitals—the new ethic of the organized medical profession is bound to have persuasive force in that it confers a respectability on abortion that it has not had before.

Similar compassion and courage (the AMA resolution carried despite threat of mass resignation of Roman Catholic doctors) on the part of the Canadian Medical Association could be the straw needed to break the back of political conservatism. The Canadian Psychiatric Association, in advocating that abortion be dropped from the Criminal Code and made a medical matter between a woman and her doctor, has already shown that our doctors also can be leaders.

Man's March Toward Extinction

By STANLEY GERSHMAN

(Mr. Gershman, a lawyer, is a member of the Zero Population Growth organization of Toronto.)

THE human race is engaged in a game of Russian roulette with its environment, and the stakes are the very survival of mankind.

There has been a monumental failure on the part of government and the mass media to face up to what is happening to our environment and the certain fate that befalls man if strong and effective action is not taken soon. The problems of pollution are presented to the public in a piecemeal manner, without any attempt to explain that these particular problems are only the first manifestations of a gradual and insidious march towards extinction.

In order to deal effectively with the situation, many of the more fundamental notions, values and practices of our society will have to be re-examined and changed within a short period of time. This fast and thorough re-examination and change of fundamental ideas and ways has never occurred in a society before. The question is whether it can occur now.

Ecological studies reveal that the natural world is a self-supporting, closed system in which the materials necessary for the existence and creation of living organisms are created and maintained by those same living organisms in a continual process of recycling. This system of living organisms is called the biosphere. Our planet is a spaceship with a limited life support system in which every bit of material on board must be used and then re-used to sustain life.

The planetary system is a dynamic one, involving a complex network of interrelationships, a web of interdependent sub-systems and components — plants, animals, air, water and the land. The various sub-systems of the spaceship constitute one unified, balanced system. Disruption or destruction of one or more of the components affects the whole, and time is required for the total environment to adjust. In this closed system, all behaviors ultimately feed back through the system and affect themselves. In our complex and flexibly regenerative planetary system any source of disruption is likely to be eliminated by the system long before the system itself collapses, although the system may become greatly altered in the process.

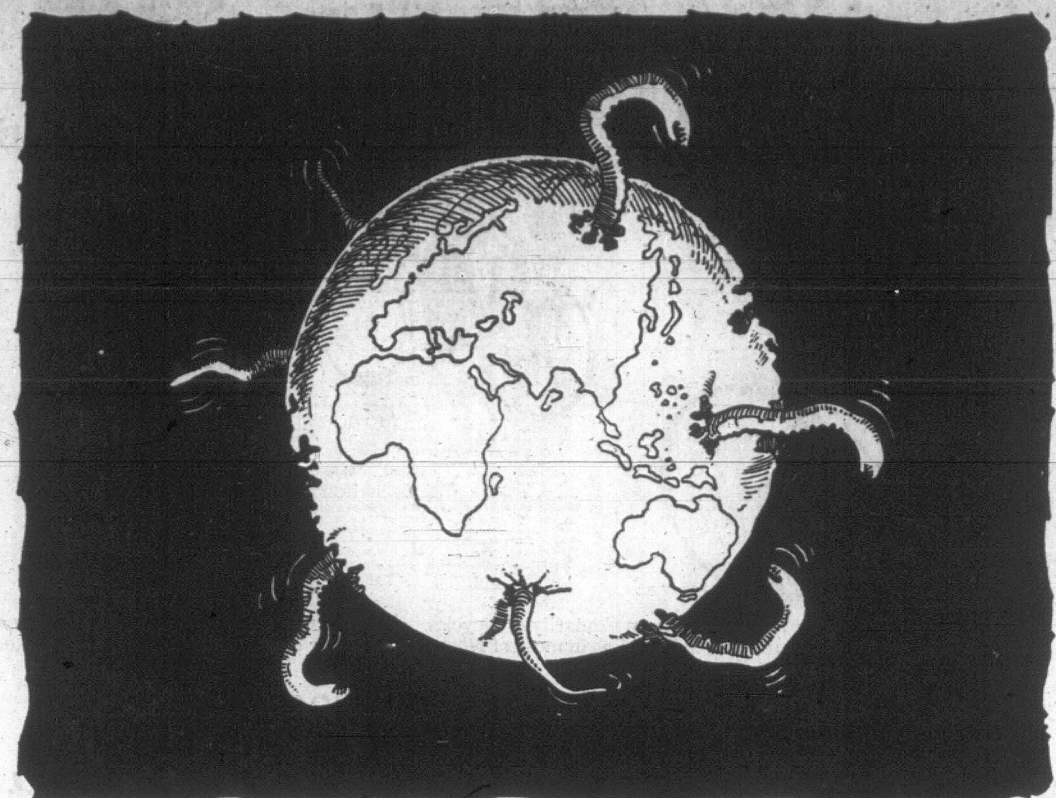
Man is now altering the system. He has added to and modified the environment to such a degree that he has added another component — called the technosphere by one scientist — to the system. He has started to create an artificial environment in opposition to the natural one.

This technosphere did not pose much of a threat or disruption to the natural system until relatively recently. But the disruption man is causing is increasing at a geometric rate as his technosphere — which includes the vast urban areas of paved land, houses and office buildings with controlled environments, industrial developments and all man-made objects — increases at a geometric rate. The time is rapidly approaching when natural forces will act to redress the balance, and the question is whether man will act to make the necessary changes before the natural system does.

One indicator of the amazing expansion of the technosphere is the increase in the gross national product of 31 of the world's leading industrialized countries between 1960 and 1968. The average yearly rate of increase in these countries was between 4.5 and 5 per cent. At this rate, the total output of all goods and services doubles every 15 years. Thus, a child of 15 in any of these countries lives in an environment where there are twice as many man-made goods and services as existed for his parents when he was born.

The technosphere explosion started picking up speed about 100 years ago, after man had existed on the planet as a species for about 2,000,000 years. A quantitative graph of the growth of the technosphere would show an almost straight line in the horizontal plane indicating quantity of services with only the slightest elevation upwards until about 1850. There would then be a sudden curve upward to 1950 and then almost a straight vertical line upward to 1970 and beyond.

The factors that lie behind this expansion of the technosphere are the



explosive increase in man's productive capacity, the explosive rate of growth in the population of the human race, and the philosophies and systems formulated by man which have promoted and encouraged unlimited expansion of his technosphere to fulfill the needs and desires of his exploding population.

The basic threats posed by the expansion of our technosphere are over-exploitation of the finite resources available to sustain life, pollution, and the alteration of our environment to a form inhospitable or deadly to human life.

The most fundamental problem is the exploding growth rate of the human population. It has been estimated that the human population of 6000 B.C. was about 5,000,000 — taking perhaps a million years to get there from 2,500,000. In the year 1 A.D. the population was about a quarter of a billion, and in the year 1650 it was half a billion. During this period of almost 8,000 years, the population doubled roughly once every thousand years. Between 1650 and 1850, however, the population took only 200 years to double and reach a billion. The population then reached 2 billion around 1930, a doubling period of 80 years. The present population is now almost 3.7 billion, and the present doubling period is 35 years. At the present rate, the population by 2000 A.D. will be over 7 billion, but by that time the doubling period will likely be much shorter than it is now (barring crises or catastrophes).

It is in this context that the threats of over-exploitation of resources and pollution must be viewed. Our man-made technosphere depends on man's ability to release and utilize the stored energy of the sun. But the sources of this energy are mainly the natural fossil fuels that exist in finite supply in or on our planet. This is especially true of our most valuable and essential fuel, oil. The most recent and thorough estimate, by geolo-

gist M. King Hubbert, gives us about a century before our petroleum reserves are depleted, but this estimate is calculated on the basis of present consumption rates and is therefore, not an accurate picture.

There is at present no available substitute that can perform the same vital and essential functions as oil. The only potential replacement source is nuclear power. Hydro-electric power, coal and natural gas will not be adequate substitutes. Nuclear energy, however, will not be a power source of any consequence unless the fusion reaction can be brought under control. The probability of achieving success in the foreseeable future is extremely low. A major scientific breakthrough will be required to engineer a safe fusion reaction. Using present-day burner reactors, there is enough nuclear fuel to last only 20 years.

If the technosphere and population explosions will lead to our eventual extinction through the using up of our vital resources (and the resulting catastrophes or political crises), there is yet another way in which we might bring about our destruction. This will occur when the human species and the technosphere have grown sufficiently large that the threat of our man-made environment to the cyclical patterns of nature will reach a point where natural redress must occur in order to maintain the stable balances of the biosphere.

An example of our technosphere replacing a cyclical process by an unidirectional one is the manner in which food is consumed in cities.

After food produced in outlying areas is consumed in the cities, a large portion of it is flushed into an adjoining water system as waste products. The flow of material is: nutrients in the soil, to the plants, to animals, to the cities for consumption (assuming we are eating

meat), to the garbage dump and to the water system. The human waste is decomposed and the nutrients (including phosphates) are released again, but instead of being on the field, they are in the lakes (assuming the water system is a lake). The green plants that grow here are the algae, and because of overfertilization they grow to form a scum on the water. When the algae die and decompose, oxygen in the water is utilized in the decomposition process and is depleted. As a result, fish are killed and lower life forms such as sludge worms proliferate. Fertilizer is added to the soil growing our food products to compensate for the loss of nutrients resulting from the waste products containing the original nutrients not being returned to the land. These artificial fertilizers are causing damage to the soil, although the extent is unknown due to the complexities of soil chemistry. The consequences of the unidirectional process are therefore the ultimate destruction of both the soil and the water. The problem is becoming dangerous and critical only because the human population is now of significant size, is growing so rapidly and is concentrating in relatively small areas.

The dinosaur became extinct because he had developed too much brawn for his brain. Hopefully the human race has not reached a similar point. The dinosaur laid his eggs and then left his young to fend for themselves. Homo sapiens seems to be following the same course in its philosophy of grab all you can and let the future (our children) take care of itself. We must restructure our system of government and business to attack the problems presented at the core. We must not be satisfied with ineffective palliatives which will do little or nothing to deflect us from the horrible path we are following. The scientists have told us what is happening. The decisions for action now lie with us.

FROM EDMONTON

Hitting the Oil Industry Polluters

By JAMES H. GRAY

THERE is a modicum of justice in the world after all! As a result of all the boisterously expressed concern over "the environment" in recent months, a legion of long suffering complainants over environmental disturbances may get some attention. They are the people who have been afflicted by



Gray

in a horrendous manner, emissions from gas plants, refineries, chemical plants, etc. Even those who object to a cluttered landscape may benefit. Curiously enough, the clean-up pressure is coming from the Alberta

government itself which has long been noted for its finely honed buck-passing system. For some weeks now it has had helicopters surveying both abandoned wells and producing oil fields, cataloguing debris, bad housekeeping, etc. It is now putting a strong arm on the oil companies responsible for the mess.

By its very nature, the oil industry is environmentally damaging. To search for oil and gas it has to bulldoze off the surface of the soil for a drilling site. It has to dig deep and the soil to bury flow lines and pipelines. When things come unstuck, the countryside gets a spewing of oil.

It must vent waste gases into the atmosphere, burn off residue that collects in storage tanks and pipelines. And it has to have convenient access roads to get at pipelines and storage tanks in case of accidents.

On the other hand, in the process of damaging the environment the industry generates so much wealth that thousands get well paid jobs which enable them to enjoy what is left of the environment. Without development, there would be unsullied wilderness with nobody around to enjoy it.

Getting With It

The challenge is to get at the wealth with a minimum of damage. The Alberta Government clearly is getting with that challenge.

In the beginning the rules of the game were reasonably strict. It was uncommon, 20 years ago, for the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board inspectors to shut down an operation that was not being kept spic and span. But as the exploration moved off into the hinterland, enforcement relaxed.

Oil operators cite this example: The rule has been that flow lines from oil wells to storage tanks must be buried within two years. Flying over the north reveals lines that have been snaking over the surface for a decade.

When the first gas processing plants

went up, nearby farmers complained of nauseous odors, and fumes that killed their animals. The government installed meters. If the meters showed no contaminated air, nobody would listen to complaints. People went to Conservation Board to Health Department to Public Utilities Board and eventually to court without notable results, except that the government ordered the doubling of the height of smoke stacks.

Didn't Care

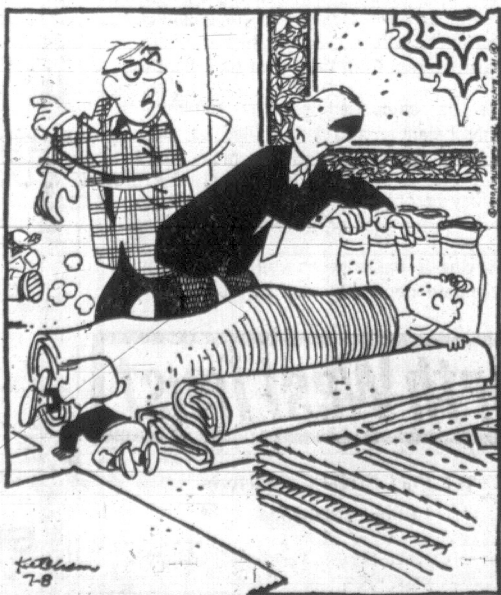
One oil company official recalled attending a meeting at which both health and conservation officials were present. "We knew we had a problem with the flares on some of our batteries. Hell, you could smell that field miles away. We expected a real chewing out because we sure had been tardy about getting the flares fixed. We were astounded to discover how little the health officials seemed to care about when we got on with the job."

One fundamental problem is that the environment is always coming into collision with the engineers. Their concern is always to have plenty of room in which to work. Thus it has been common in Alberta to bulldoze off five-to-10-acre patches of trees and vegetable matter for a drilling site. In the United States well sites have been limited to half-acre city lots where necessary.

There has been in the resource industries, a hard core of contempt for the environment on the part of the field engineers. Their motto has been—Give me room! If the environment gets in my way the hell with the environment! No more. The Alberta government is now taking a long hard look at its whole volume of regulations in addition to cracking the enforcement whip.

It only goes to show what public concern loudly expressed can do. Of course it also helps to have a minor disaster or two focus attention on the problem, as the tar sands oil spill did so dramatically.

DENNIS THE MENACE



NEVER MIND THESE KIDS! GET THE LEADER!

Looking Back

From the Times of July 8, 1970

The conductors of the B.C. Electric Railway Company are now running their cars on time set by an electric clock, which has been placed in position at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets. This is expected to result in a vastly improved service, as heretofore individual watches carried by the men have necessarily varied. It is probable that at an early date all the clocks at the City Hall will be worked electrically.

Market Dice Loaded

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

The inside story does get out. A Joe Valachi talks. A Trappist monk sends a message out in the form of a book. A Ku Klux Klan member sells his version of the murder to a magazine for \$25,000. A retired confidence man reminisces on a TV talk show.

A confidante of politicians writes a roman a clef. Dead men's diaries are discovered and published. Old letters are found.

These inside stories of organizations and activities that are reticent, if not exactly secret, are always a little difficult to judge because balancing information and third-party corroboration are hard to come by. But often they're all we have and so they must be used, but with a little care.

Must Be Good

The most recent inside story to surface is called "The Wall Street Jungle" (Grove Press, Inc., 1970, \$7.50) by Richard Ney, a Los Angeles investment adviser, who must be pretty good at his work because he's shown on the dust jacket behind the wheel of a Rolls Royce while next to him in the front seat is the most deliciously expensive afghan hound you've ever seen.

Good material on the stock market is rare. Most of what we get is simple-minded propaganda put out by the brokers and obscurantist propaganda put out by the Securities and Exchange Commission in the form of reports. Both have the same aim, which is to assure us that they're running an honest game up there in New York and if we play it we'll win.

Ney, who describes himself as a "croupier in search of a legitimate profession," says otherwise. "Stay out of the market," he warns, "and leave it to the cannibals like myself to fight it out and eat each other up."

The major part of Ney's book is given over to explaining how the dice are loaded against the small investor who mistakenly thinks a stock market is a place where shares are auctioned off to the highest bidder.

People who hang around stock exchanges probably know better and they don't need to read this book, but the public at large can learn something from it and it isn't how to get rich.

A reader will find out that although he thinks he's looking at one stock exchange, there are really two — one for him and one for the big trader, the insurance companies and the mutual funds. The big trader who's buying and selling large blocks of stock, from 2,500 to a quarter of a million shares or more, is allowed to negotiate the price off the floor in private without anybody knowing about it.



Action on floor of New York Stock Exchange

This, of course, means that when a large institutional trader wants to sell a big block of stock he won't depress the price. This is fine for him, although it would seem to violate the law of supply and demand which we were taught by our native and trusting economics professors is an indispensable mechanism for a free market.

Ney asserts that one reason firms like Merrill Lynch make such an effort to sign up lots and lots of little folk to be their customers is that they constitute a kind of captive market to peddle big blocks of shares to.

He quotes an ad placed in the Wall Street Journal by this firm of stock jobbers which boasts of this fact: "Merrill Lynch has 1,432,000 potential buyers for your next exchange distribution or unregistered secondary... we have been able to sell, on a single offering, more than \$100,000,000 worth of shares — to our own customers. The potential purchasing power of our customers is an important asset to institutional sellers. We can save sellers the trouble of shopping around for buyers — and thus running the risk of depressing the price of their stock."

So much for the free market, and so much for the interests of those 1,432,000 customers who might prefer buying that stock at a depressed price.

The key to Ney's contention that the gambling's better at Agua Caliente, Churchill Downs or Aqueduct is a little-known stock market figure who's called the specialist. Stocks aren't just sold helter-skelter the way it looks in the picture of those guys running around waving pieces of paper.

See All the Cards

One company on the floor of the exchange sells all of General Motors' stock, another broker sells all of Dupont's and so on. These guys are called specialists and they have in their little hands a book that tells them how many shares of a stock are on sale at what prices and how many buyers there are who are willing to pay what prices.

The specialist gets to see everybody's cards. More than that he can stop the bidding whenever he wants and resume it whenever he wants at whatever price level he

wants. He's given all this power to use to see that a buyer can always find a seller and the price of stock doesn't jump around excessively.

Judging from the Dow Jones averages the last month or two the definition of excessive jump is rather more one of mood than precise numbers.

The specialist is no neutral technician. He capitalizes on his power and his unique knowledge, which gives him more power to buy and sell at a profit to himself. He's not supposed to but the specialists who get caught and punished for doing it are less numerous than congressmen chastised by the ethics committee.

Up or Down

And the opportunities for making money are fabulous. Specialists are specialists not only in making money when the market is going up but also when it's dropping.

This is done by selling short. For example, you sell a share of stock for \$10 when you don't have a share, so you borrow one, preferably from a customer who's left it with you for safekeeping, and then you wait until the price drops to \$7; whereupon you buy a share, replace the one you borrowed, and pocket \$3 profit. On Wall Street they call this work.

But, Ney explains, the specialist doesn't just ride the up and down waves, he makes them: "When it is worth his while, a specialist can hang 10,000 traders from the branch of one rumor. When he has enough orders in his book — say from a price of 60 down to 50 — the specialist can build up activity in his stock, then spread another rumor counteracting the rumor used to advance the stock. Once the rumor has been sent through brokers' board rooms across the country via the Dow Jones news service, enough sell orders can be counted on to enable him to have it announced over the ticker tape that 'due to an excess of sell orders trading was halted.' He can then re-open the stock 10, 20, 30 or more points lower at the market's close. The following morning the specialist can open this same stock 10 or more points higher."

In his book Ney includes the pathetic story of the president of the Wolverine Aluminum Corporation who, on the first day his small company was

listed on the American Stock Exchange, discovered that "the specialist had, with a flick of a pencil and eraser, removed more than a quarter of a million dollars from the market value of the outstanding shares of Wolverine."

The poor man pulled his company out of the exchange lamenting that he didn't see how its value could fluctuate from day to day, hour to hour, when it was still producing the same volume of goods, still selling the same volume, still making the same profit.

The nub of the matter is that the great bingo game going on at the end of Manhattan Island has less and less to do with the real business of real businessmen. Ney goes farther. He says what they're doing is "slowly and inevitably consuming the corpus of the capitalist economy like a cancer."

On top of this, an unknown number of these firms are in danger of failing. The cannibals are devouring each other. Often when they sell stock they can't deliver the certificates.

Toes Eaten Off

Three hundred billion dollars in stock values have vanished in the space of months. The records of many appear to be in confusion. Their employees, the small stock and bond salesmen, are having their toes eaten off by their anthropomorphic bosses and are joining unions.

And lately the gaming masters of Wall Street are coming to Washington asking the government to take out a one billion dollar insurance policy against the consequences of their potential bankruptcies. Ney says the actual losses will run closer to five billion.

In the face of this chaos and chicanery, this maelstrom of big winners and big losers, some people are saying that the government should take it over and run it as a public utility. Better would be to abolish that bit of flaccid self-regulation called the Securities and Exchange Commission and turn the supervision of things over to the Nevada Gambling Commission while the rest of us take off our shoes and socks, grab our big toes and recite in unison, "This little piggy went to market. This little piggy stayed home..." (The Washington Post)

Hard Decisions Ahead for PM As Voluntary Restraints Fail

By ANTHONY WESTELL

The Prices and Incomes Commission will probably have to advise the cabinet within the next couple of weeks that the voluntary wage guideline is a failure.

A month after the commission put its plan for a 6 per cent ceiling before finance ministers at the Winnipeg conference, it is clear that few of the provinces are ready to use muscle to impose restraint.

While the finance ministers gave support in principle to the guidelines at Winnipeg, their only formal undertaking was to go home and seek the co-operation of their governments in making the ceiling stick.

But when the Canadian Labor Congress declared war on the guideline, most of the provincial cabinets quickly decided that discretion was much the better part of political valor, and that if anything was going to get into a battle with Big Labor, it had better be Ottawa.

Commission chairman John Young has since talked several times to Ontario Premier John Robarts to try to persuade him to use his political prestige and economic influence of his government to back the guideline, but with no success.

Ottawa can impose the 6 per cent ceiling on the post office workers and on its other employees, and put pressure on employers in industries under federal jurisdiction, but without the co-operation of the provinces, there is little it can do — short of emergency legislation to impose mandatory controls — over wide areas of the economy.

Young was in western Canada last week making speeches — jawboning, as the saying goes — and testing opinion, but on his return to Ottawa he will have to sit down with his fellow commissioners, with senior federal

officials, to assess the situation.

Young himself is in almost daily contact with Deputy Finance Minister Simon Reisman and former deputy Bob Bryce, now an adviser to the prime minister, and the three often lunch together.

Commissioner George Freeman, from the Bank of Canada, keeps in touch with Governor Louis Rasminsky. Commissioner George Haythorne, former deputy Minister of Labor, has contacts high in the labor movement, and Commissioner Bertram Barrow moves regularly between Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal talking to business tycoons.

After checking with these and other sources over the next week or so, the commission will probably be forced to the conclusion — it is hard to see any alternative — that the guideline is dead.

The tougher question will be what new action, if any, to recommend to the government.

Young sometimes gives the impression of being a naive crusader for unrealistic causes, but he has never privately been under any deep illusions about the efficacy of voluntary controls.

When the commission was set up last year, the terms of reference were vague enough to allow Young, to choose between theoretical research into the causes and control of inflation, and an active part in the current struggle against rising prices. He decided, with some misgivings and against a good deal of private advice, to have at least a college try at getting governments, business and labor to agree on a package of restraints.

Almost from the outset of the private discussions last

fall, labor leaders made clear they did not believe voluntary controls could work, and that, in any event, they could not support them on behalf of their members who were intent on wage increases.

Young almost gave up at that point, but he had some success in discussions with provincial governments and with business leaders. It is probably true also that in trying to convince others that voluntary restraints could be made to work, he had weakened his own initial scepticism and persuaded himself that success was near.

At the February conference with businessmen he negotiated a one-year agreement to hold price increases below cost increases. Although it is now fashionable to scoff at

the rules in private than to get involved in a messy bad-for-the-image fight in public.

Part of the commission's problem, in fact, is that it cannot prove its credibility by publicizing cases in which it catches businessmen raising prices without proper justification and then, by the threat of publicity, persuades them to reconsider.

Young and his colleagues were less successful in enlisting the support of the provinces in February. Although the premiers agreed in general to do what they could to hold down incomes, rents and other economic pressures under their jurisdiction, little has been done.

Provincial leaders have been no more anxious to impose unpopular restraints on landlords and professional people than they now are to get tough with labor.

With his dream of a comprehensive system of voluntary restraints rapidly crumbling, Young now has to decide whether to retreat into theoretical research or to give new battle advice to the federal government.

The advice would have to be a choice between mandatory controls on wages, profits and prices, and continued reliance on the economic squeeze on profits and employment to work its own painful cure.

Neither course is attractive to the government, while there is great concern about unemployment, there is also strong opposition to legal controls, with all the constitutional, administrative and economic difficulties they threaten.

The cabinet's solution, as the prime minister has been hinting, may well be to postpone again the hard decision by calling a summit conference of business and labor for September, for one more try at voluntary restraint.



YOUNG

that formula, it seems to have worked reasonably well. The commission's early battles to force the copper and aluminum producers to roll back price increases persuaded other businessmen that it was easier to abide by

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Burning Up a Pollution Problem

By ART STOTT

My friend Davis Carey probably has never seen what my friend Clyde Savage can do to any given air space with a few cigars. Nevertheless, Davis has an honest regard for the problems of atmospheric pollution, just as Alderman Savage has in a different context. The alderman wants to ban backyard incinerators. Davis, on the other hand, seems to question what he calls the "fancied right" of smokers to contaminate the air. He also has a sort of red-headed sentiment regarding infringement of the individual's liberties.

"The time comes to all of us," he says, "when we get annoyed at the loss of freedom and at the rising cost of community services, especially when neither the loss of the first nor the rise of the second is necessary for community happiness."

To defend the freedom and to curtail the rise in costs he has designed an incinerator which, he assures me, will allow the individual to burn those disposable materials which should be burned without causing serious offence to neighbors. The disposables do not include old automobile tires or discarded woollen blankets, which can smolder up a smog throughout a sunny

summer when the man next door and his family should be able to enjoy nuisance free days on his patio or in his backyard.

The simple, inexpensive construction is merely the conversion of the ordinary 45-gallon oil drum into a burner with special drafts. The drafts are created by cutting "L" shaped air intakes in two rows around the bottom. The arms of the "L"s are four inches each way and the point on the inside of the "L" is bent inward so that it forms a vane, or louvre. When the air is sucked in by combustion, the shape of the vane makes it circulate around the inside of the drum instead of blowing straight in toward the centre.

Davis cuts a layer of special fire brick to make a floor for his incinerator and has various refinements in the lid — made from another oil drum or from the top that has been cut off. He has a way of creating lugs to hold it in place and a means of fashioning a "chimney" in the centre of the lid to vent the gases from the material being burned.

There is also, he explains, a burning technique. You put dry material around the inside of the drum—crumpled paper or such — and place garden greenery or damp stuff in the middle. The dry material, fanned by the draft moving in a circular course because of the positioning of the vanes, keeps burning peripherally, dries out the damp inside material and, if worked properly, emits little but carbon dioxide and nitrogen from the chimney in the lid.

Davis has offered to give a demonstration of manufacture if someone provides the drum — though the demonstration is not going to be a personalized service to everyone who wants him to do the job. And he has referred his invention to municipal authorities for their consideration.

You can avoid all this bother, of course, merely by insisting that your municipality collect a few more dollars from you and provide the service. Who cares where it does the burning — except the people in the vicinity. After you've thrust a little

more money into the bag of the tax collector one year, you can count on the service costing a little more the next because these things also escalate.

But you might wonder about fire hazard if you allow your waste paper and dry vegetation to pile up for municipal collection. And you can count on somebody being a little careless, as some are with garbage which doesn't quite hit the special container when it's shifted from the trash bag under the sink.

I think Davis has a point — and a means of keeping a tidy yard if his incinerator design is adopted. I think he and Clyde should get together. They're both good fellows and probably excellent players at nine-pins.

If they could reach accord — and the thing worked — Victoria could be pioneering a new field in environmental improvement. Then we could go into production of miniature incinerators, as we go in for miniature lamp posts with hanging baskets, and sell them to cigar smokers to guarantee complete combustion of the weed with minimal annoyance to non-smokers and even a container to catch the ashes so they don't fall on the rug.

Drug Addicts Medical Cases In France

By HENRY GINIGER

PARIS — A French drug addict will be treated as a medical rather than a penal case, under legal changes voted recently by Parliament.

In a two-pronged effort to hold back what legal and medical experts believe is a rising tide of addiction in France, penalties for those who traffic in drugs will be harsher, while the treatment meted out to users will shift from repression to rehabilitation.

The distinction thus made between the distributors and the consumers of drugs was based on findings that showed most of the increase in addiction had occurred among young people. Of 1,200 persons arrested in 1969 for drug use, close to 90 per cent were under the age of 30.

CHOOSE DOCTOR

A drug user who is arrested will henceforth be turned over to health authorities, who will subject him to a medical examination and an investigation of his life history. If found to be addicted, he will be placed in a specialized institution for a cure. If not an addict he will be kept

under medical surveillance. In either case, the person may choose the institution or doctor.

A drug addict is still subject to penal measures if he refuses treatment or is a repeater. Penalties of two months to a year in a jail or a fine from \$90 to \$900 may be imposed.

But those found guilty of making, transporting and distributing drugs will be liable to from two to 10 years in prison or a fine of \$900 to \$9,000 or both. The maximum jail term up to now had been five years. The new penalties will be doubled for repeaters.

BAR TRAFFICKERS

Under the new law, the courts are empowered to bar from France forever, in addition to applying the ordinary penalties, any foreigner over the age of 21 caught trafficking or using drugs.

Marijuana and heroin are the drugs most frequently used here. The Mediterranean coast, notably the area around the port city of Marseilles, has long been a major manufacturing centre for heroin, based on materials shipped in from Turkey and elsewhere in the Middle East.

IN POLICE COURT

A 20-year-old man who stole a barbecued chicken from a food market because he was hungry was fined \$300 Tuesday in court.

Kenneth Frederick Clements, 534 Constance, had pleaded guilty earlier before Judge William Ostler.

Court was told Clements snatched the chicken, worth \$1.75, from Wellburn's Market Ltd., 1058 Pandora, July 2 and fled the store. He told investigating officers he had no lunch and was hungry.

Clements was serving a one-year probation for a marijuana possession conviction last April at the time of the offence.

Ostler, in passing sentence, noted that the accused had had a "deplorable" childhood and deserved some breaks but added that "one wonders how much mileage you intend to get out of it."

Ostler imposed the fine but warned Clements it was "the last chance you are going to get from me."

An American visitor with no shoes who stole a pair of moccasins July 6 pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$50.

Darrel W. Keen, 20, of Colorado, told court his sandals had broken, he was barefoot, and "I needed a pair of shoes."

He said he was in Victoria for a visit and was staying at Cool-Aid. A total of \$20 was all the money he had, Keen said.

Ostler remanded the case until today so that immigration officials could be contacted. He said it was his hope arrange-

ments could be made for Keen to return home to Colorado.

"You can't pay a fine and I'm reluctant to send you to jail," Ostler said.

"I realize that when you're barefoot it's pretty desperate, but it's not up to the merchants of this city to give you things free."

Michael P. Paine, 26, of no fixed address, was described to

universities should be improving their image and encouraging the public to donate money, Premier Bennett said Monday.

"It is bad for universities to raise all their money from government," he told reporters. "They also should raise money first through student fees, and second in private donations. University should be absolutely free from government control and should not be dependent on government financing."

Bennett had been asked to comment on a suggestion by Dean Walter Gage that UBC should get higher capital grants from the provincial government.

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LONDON'S MINIS A THREAT TO SWAMI

LONDON (UPI) — Swami Dewan doesn't know if London girls wear minis or midis. He doesn't know if there ARE girls in London. At least he hasn't seen any, not up close.

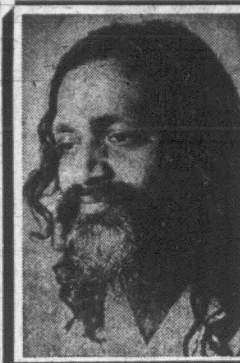
The swami, whose full name is Shri Swami Jogiji Maharaj Dewan, cannot look at women under his religious vows. When he returned to Bombay Tuesday, to the Hindu order he leads, he did not glance back with a farewell wave to London.

The swami, 80, dipped his head and screwed his eyes shut as he was driven to his Air India jet.

The airline made special preparations for the Swami, who had booked the entire first class cabin for \$9,000. The four stewardesses aboard the flight were restricted to the economy section of the plane, where there were also other women travellers.

The members of the Swami's party, all of whom wore saffron-colored robes, fasted on the trip and did not plan to disembark at any of the three intermediate stops before Bombay, an airline spokesman said.

"The Swami can glance at women from a distance, but says that he must not see them at close range, because they might register in his mind," said Praful Patel, a member of the Swami's order.



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* When—8:00 P.M. TONIGHT
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Bennett Raps Financing

Universities should be improving their image and encouraging the public to donate money, Premier Bennett said Monday.

"It is bad for universities to raise all their money from government," he told reporters. "They also should raise money first through student fees, and second in private donations. University should be absolutely free from government control and should not be dependent on government financing."

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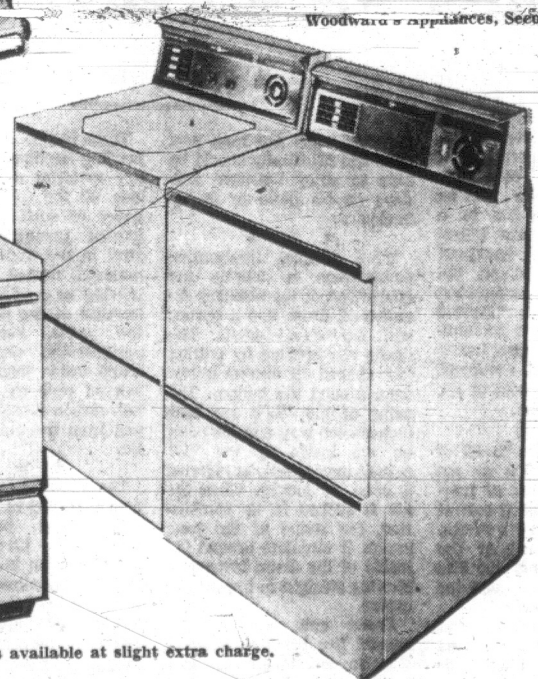
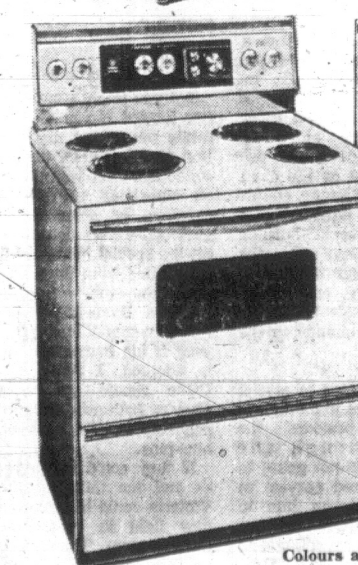
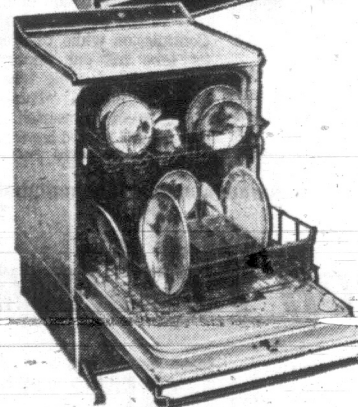
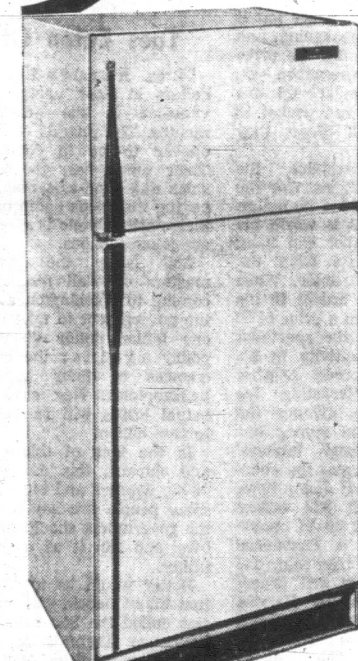
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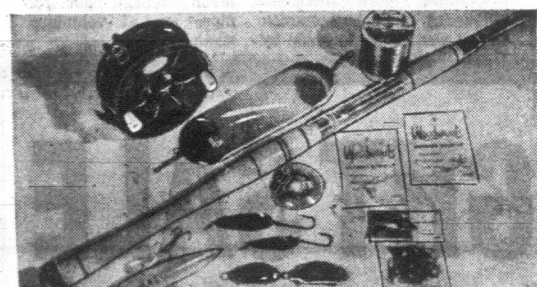
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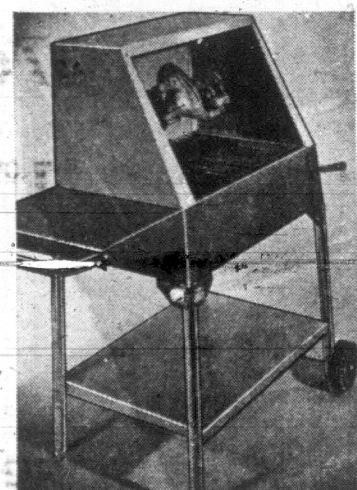
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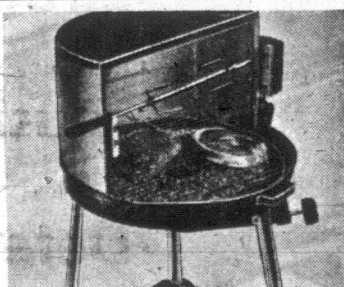
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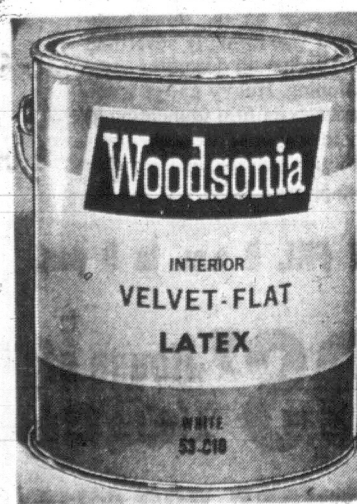


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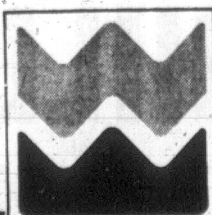


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59°

SUNRYPE—PURE, BLUE LABEL

Apple Juice

48 fl. oz. tin 2 for 79°

CATELLI

Macaroni-Cheese Dinner

7 1/4-oz. pkts. 2 for 29°

AYLMER

Soups Chicken Noodle, Cream of

Chicken, Chicken Rice,

Cream Mushroom,

10 fl. oz. tins 4 for 69°

WOODWARD'S MEDIUM WHOLE

Ripe Olives

14 fl. oz. tin 29°

WESTERN

White Vinegar

128 fl. oz. 85°

SUNKIST

Lemon Juice

6 fl. oz. tins 2 for 25°

FRENCH MAID

Fabric Softener

128 fl. oz. jug 1.09

STORE HOURS

Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Mondays

On hot, humid days, what could be more refreshing than a crisp, cool salad. As an accompaniment, of main course, salads set the summer scene. To make your next salad a masterpiece taste as delicious as it looks, keep these helpful suggestions in mind:

Gently roll the greens when mixing, rather than tossing. Mixing keeps the greens in the bowl and coats each portion.

Tear greens, especially lettuce, in bite-size. Cutting causes the lettuce to turn brown.

Rinse a wooden salad bowl and dry quickly. Never soak or wash the bowl with soap.

Add dressing the last minute to prevent a soggy salad.

Carefully wash, drain and towel dry greens otherwise you'll find the dressing will not adhere to the greens.

To prevent apples, pears, peaches, bananas from turning dark, cut at the last minute, then dip into grapefruit, lemon, pineapple or orange juice.

Keep salads, especially those with fish, poultry, meat or eggs, in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

Check These Values

HUNT'S

Tomato Catsup

11 fl. oz. bottles 2 for 39c

HUNT'S CHOICE

Fruit cocktail

14 fl. oz. tins 2 for 55c

TULIP

Luncheon Meat

12-oz. tin 39c

WOODWARD'S NEW PACK PURE

Strawberry Jam

From B.C. Berries 24 fl. oz. 75c 48 fl. oz. 1.39

WOODWARD'S SUPREME BUTTON

Mushrooms

10 fl. oz. tin 37c

FRENCH MAID

Detergent

Phosphate Free 42-oz. carton 1.09



Bea Wright's Recipe

CAESAR SALAD SUPREME

DRESSING

1/2 cup salad oil 3/4 tsp. pepper
1 quartered garlic clove 3 tsp. vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt 2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
1 tsp. dry mustard 1/2 tsp. sugar

Combine all ingredients in a jar with a tight fitting lid. Cover and shake well. Refrigerate at least overnight.

SALAD

1/2 green pepper, cut in thin strips 6 sliced radishes
1/2 sliced cucumber 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 small head lettuce 5 oz. crumbled blue cheese
1/2 head endive 2 cups buttered and toasted croutons
1 bunch watercress (optional) 1 egg
1 can anchovy fillets

At serving time, combine well-chilled greens in large salad bowl. Strain garlic from salad dressing and add with cheese and croutons to greens. Drop in raw egg and toss until well mixed. Garnish with anchovy fillets and serve immediately.

Don't Forget These!

GOLDEN GIRL

Soft Margarine

1-lb. tub 2 for 49°

WOODWARD'S SUPREME PROCESS

Cheese Slices

Pimento, Nippy, Canadian. 8-oz. pkts. 2 for 69°

ONTARIO MEDIUM

Cheddar Cheese

Lb. 79°

WADO RAMEN

Noodles

2 4/5-oz. pkt. 4 for 39°

Bakery Features

WOODWARD'S OWN

Lady Rose Ann Layer

Strawberry chiffon layer, strawberry buttercream frosting, sides with nut garnish. Each 93°

WOODWARD'S OWN

Spiced Fruit Buns

Try toasted or un- 6 for 33°

der the grill

Candy

BENSON'S

Toffee Favourites

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NUTTY CLUB

Licorice Delight

Lb. 59°

From Farm to You

GOLDEN YELLOW

Bananas

No. 1 Quality 10 lbs. 89°

OKANAGAN FRESH

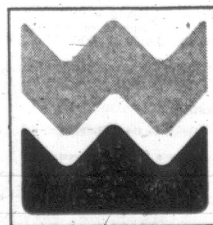
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Canada No. 1. Plump and Juicy. lb. 39c

GRADE CANADA FANCY

Pears

Victoria Australian. "Packam's Triumph". Juicy and Sweet. 4 lbs. 1.00


Woodward's

Prices Effective July 8th to 11th. Personal Shopping Only.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

GRAINFED ALBERTA BEEF

Pot RoastsChuck or Round Bone
Canada Choice and Good
lb.

55°

B.C. LARGE ROASTING

ChickenVacuum packed
5 to 7 lbs.

Grade A lb. 55°

WOODWARD'S OWN CURED

Corn Beef

lb.

69°

BREAKFAST DELIGHT

Side BaconSliced
Vacuum packed
lb.

89°

WOODWARD'S OWN

Cabbage RollsPkt.
of 2

59°

FLAKY PASTRY

Sausage RollsPkt.
of 2

33°

MELTON MOWBRAY

Pork Pies1-lb.
size

89°

FRESH MADE

Potato Salad1-lb. carton.
Each

49°

Cool, Starlit Movies To Start Next Tuesday

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Get out your scarves and your light sweaters. Put a few old newspapers in the car to place on the ground under your feet. Dust off the thermos bottle and fill it with coffee. Take grandmother's patchwork quilt out of moth-balls.

Summer cinema is due to start next Tuesday evening at the Cameron Bowl in Beacon Hill Park. And once the sun goes down it can be a bit cool there even on a hot summer day.

It's half the fun, anyway, to sit out under the stars, wrapped in a blanket or quilt and with a steaming cup of coffee in your hands, while you watch good movies. All free of charge.

Program this year extends from July 14, to Aug. 20, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights commencing at 9 p.m.

It's been divided into three general categories, family and tourist films on Tuesdays, experimental films on Wednesdays and what National Film Board director Peter Grant names a "celluloid salad" on Thursdays.

This "salad" will include, on the first three Thursday evenings in August, color films showing the nomad life of the Netsilik people and a cultural restoration project filmed in the Pelly Bay region of the Canadian Arctic, where they live.

Mr. Grant speaks enthusiastically about these films. They reveal the "live reality of traditional Eskimo life" and the "people of the seal" as the Netsilik tribe was called before European acculturation.

The effect is that of a field trip where the audience can observe Eskimo ways, at leisure, and form their own impressions.

First of these, showing on Aug. 6, will present scenes "at the autumn river camp." The Netsiliks build two karmaks (shelters with snow walls and roofs of skins), one from snow and one from ice. A toy sleigh is made from the jawbone of a caribou; women gather moss for lamps and fires and the men fish through the ice with spears.

Second film, on Aug. 13, will take the audience into full summer on the bare tundra where skin tents have been erected. It's titled "Fishing at the Stone Weir." Third of these films, on the last night of the summer showings, Aug. 20, will give a

picture of a winter sea ice camp.

Work begins on a big community igloo, there's a game of blind man's bluff (Eskimo style), seals are caught through the ice. The day ends with a drum performance to which the women sing.

These showings should be "musts" on your August entertainment calendar. Don't miss them.

Peter Grant also believes he has something exciting in an experimental program scheduled for Wednesday, July 22, titled "Challenge for Change."

This is one of a series of films authorized and sponsored by 17 federal government departments in which the Canadian people play a vital role.

For instance, in the one to be shown here, first filming was on Fogo Island, a Newfoundland outpost, where isolation and primitive conditions had created many problems.

After that phase was completed, the film was taken to another outpost and shown to the people there.

By looking at it, they discovered others had problems similar to their own. They became involved. Complaints were aired and remedies suggested.

The film went on from outpost to outpost and at each place interest and involvement increased. From the recorded dialogue, government departments were able

to come to constructive conclusions and to iron out many of the problems.

"This summer we've got an over-all, well-balanced, family oriented program," Peter Grant tells you. "All we need now is fine weather and good crowds."

Opening night, next Tuesday, four films will be shown under the title "Salute to British Columbia." Wednesday night, seven shorter films will be presented, including one titled "Walking" and another "Carousel."

On Thursday there will be a full-length showing of "Scott's Last Journey."

Summer cinema in Beacon Hill Park is again sponsored by the city of Victoria in cooperation with Esquimalt Canadian Forces Base, the Greater Victoria Public Library and the National Film Board of Canada.

You can pick up a printed program for all showings at the National Film Board office in the basement of the old Post Office building. Entrance is from Wharf Street, just around from Government.

More Security With FALSE TEETH While Eating, Talking

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, sprinkle famous FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

REVISED Water Restrictions

Effective immediately, the following water restrictions are in effect in the City of Victoria, Municipalities of Esquimalt, Saanich, Oak Bay and unincorporated areas of View Royal, Colwood, Langford, Metcheson and Sooke Harbor.

EVEN-NUMBERED HOUSES APARTMENTS, PREMISES, MAY WATER ON EVEN-NUMBERED DAYS ONLY.

ODD-NUMBERED HOUSES, APARTMENTS, PREMISES MAY WATER ON ODD-NUMBERED DAYS ONLY

Nurseries, commercial enterprises requiring water for irrigation may water each weekday up to noon. But no watering at all between noon and 7:30 p.m. by anyone. Municipality of Saanich resident please note that your present water restrictions are cancelled and replaced by the above.

Water consumption has been high in Greater Victoria, where rainfall has been minimal, and it is pertinent to take steps now to maintain pressure and conserve water supplies against the possibility that this drought may last until late fall as it did last year.

Your Observance of These Regulations is Requested
No Watering at all 12 NOON-7:30 P.M.
Greater Victoria Water District,
479 Island Highway,
Victoria, B.C.

SPIRO WATCHES DIRTY TIME

Would Mickey Mouse Do as Much?

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Vice-President Spiro Agnew will agree to the continued sale of wrist watches with a cartoon of him on the dial if some of the profits go to help the families of United States prisoners-of-war, his lawyer said Tuesday.

A company in Anaheim, Calif., has sold thousands of the watches.

Similar to Mickey Mouse watches popular with children, the \$14.95 watches depict Agnew wearing short trousers decorated with stars

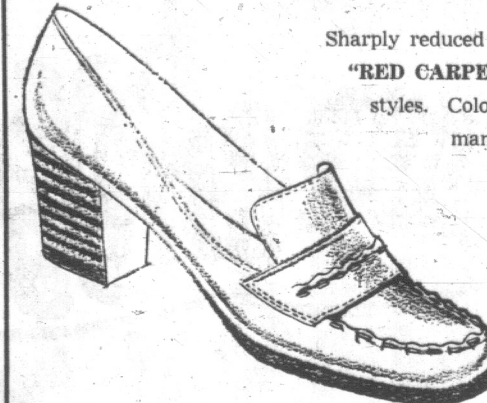
and stripes. His hands form the hands of the watch with the fingers spread in a V sign, one of the symbols of the anti-war movement.

George White, the vice-president's personal lawyer, confirmed Tuesday he had written to the Dirty Time Co., distributors of the Swiss-made watches, pointing out that Agnew had not given permission for the use of his name or the cartoon.

The letter added, however: "The vice-president would be willing to consent to the manufacture and sale of the watch if a satisfactory agreement can be executed providing that a substantial portion of any profit from the undertaking be donated to the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia."

OPEN THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

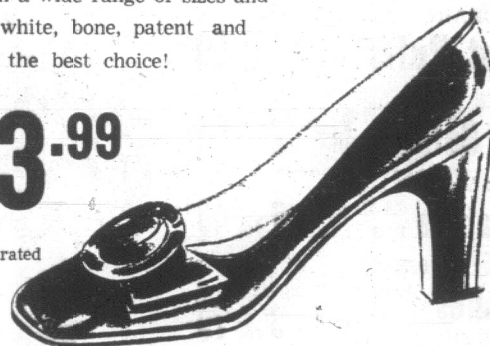
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Sharply reduced to clear . . . top name fashion footwear . . . "JOYCE", "RED CARPET" and "GOLD CROSS", in a wide range of sizes and styles. Colours in the group include white, bone, patent and many others. Shop early for the best choice!

CLEARANCE PRICE, pair 13.99

Not Exactly As Illustrated



Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

SALE in a big way on top-name and famous-name brand dress shoes, tagged extra low for quick clearance. Broken sizes.

CLEARANCE PRICES

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3	Group 4	Group 5
28.00	24.00	18.00	14.00	10.00

Woodward's Men's and Boy's Shoes, Main Floor

JULY CLEARANCES

THREE GREAT NAMES IN SPORTSWEAR CLEARING AT LOW LOW PRICES

Group 1 - SAILCLOTH PLAYWEAR GROUP

At the start of the season . . . value packed co-ordinates in a huge colorful assortment of slims, shorts, culottes, skirts, tee-shirts, blouses, tunic tops and jackets. Clearance Price 2.97 - 9.97

Group 2 - KORATRON

Carefree permanent press. Priced to save your savings. Slims, shorts, culottes, tee-shirts, jackets and skirts in a wide variety of summer shades. Clearance Price 3.97 - 9.97

Group 3 - SWIMWEAR

Clearance of brand-name swimwear in exciting colours. In one- and two-piece styles.

REPEAT SHIPMENT OF A SUCCESSFUL SELLOUT PRINTED COTTON SHIRTS

A wide assortment of easily washed sleeveless cotton shirts. Lively, colourful prints in collared and collarless styles. A choice of button and zipper styles—front opening, sizes S, M, L.

Sale Price 3.99

Woodward's Ladies' Dresses, Main Floor

Shop Early for Best Selection. Personal Shopping Only.

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew. Zenith 6544 (To Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 11 Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.



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YOU COULD WIN THESE PRIZES

Holder of Winning Horse . . . \$50,000	Holder of Fourth Horse . . . 5,000
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Holder of Third Horse . . . 7,000	Ninety-five subscribers to share in remaining . . . 10,000

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Nixon Moves to Avert U.S. Railway Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, acting after the U.S. railway industry threatened to stop all trains if a key union kept striking against three major lines, has ordered rail workers back to their jobs for 60 days while an emergency board seeks to settle a long-running dispute.

Just after the president moved to avert a national rail crisis Tuesday night by resorting to his final remedy under the Railway Labor Act, the labor department reported it was told the thousands of striking United Transportation Union members would go to work again as soon as possible.

The department said the National Railway Labor Conference, the industry group representing more than 125 railways, rescinded its consideration of a lockout of employees and threat to shut down the system.

The UTU called the strike Tuesday after charging the lines with refusing to bargain in good faith over the use of firemen on diesel engines.

Spot checks today of areas served by the Baltimore and Ohio, Louisville and Nashville and Southern Pacific railroads showed most pickets down within hours of Nixon's order.

Nixon's decision came on the recommendation of the national mediation board and Labor Secretary James W. Hodgson after a day in which passenger and freight trains were stopped or slowed in at least 16 states. Management spokesmen estimated 18,800 UTU members were idle with another 60,000 workers off the job as a result of the strike.

The president appointed Fred Livingston, a federal mediator who quit the case in June after

several months of talks proved unsuccessful, to head the emergency board looking into the 12-year controversy over the need for firemen on diesel engines. The union maintains at least three men are needed in each locomotive for safety reasons. The railways dispute this.

Moments before Nixon's action was announced, Federal Judge Barrington Parker

granted the railways' request for a temporary restraining order to stop the strike until action could be taken on the carriers' bid for a preliminary injunction.

Parker set a Thursday hearing on the injunction move. After the president's step, lawyers for both sides said the hearing remained scheduled although a railway lawyer added

he would expect it to be a moot point.

Nixon now has no additional legal authority under the Railway Labor Act to avert a strike. If one is called after the cooling-off period, he will have to ask Congress to step in.

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Fronting onto the ocean, across from the Oak Bay Golf Club and 400 yards from Oak Bay Marina

Comprising:

—20 feet x 30 feet Living Room — Dining Room Area with plank oak ships' deck floor, wired for picture wall lights.

—1969 Teak Cabinet Kitchen complete with 1969 range, fridge, dishwasher, garburator, etc.

—Master Bedroom with twin walk-in dressing rooms and bathroom en suite, all wall-to-wall.

A second bathroom, wall-to-wall

Total monthly maintenance includes taxes, heat, cablevision, etc., in fact everything except hydro and phone, \$64.00

Inspection By Appointment Only. 382-2424

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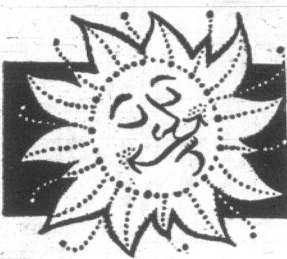
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Shop Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Fashions

Dresses — 1/3 off

Clearance from summer stock of ladies' and Junior dresses . . . all light-weight fabrics, many washables; in prints and solid colours. Some jumpsuits and pant dresses are included. Sizes 5 to 13; 8 to 16. Reg. 22.00 to 70.00.

Clearance Price 15.00 to 47.00

Dresses — 1/2 off

Final clearance of Spring stock in imported knits, ladies' and Junior dresses. Choose from light-weight wools and novelty fabrics; latest styles and colours . . . the values are incomparable! Sizes 8 to 16; 5 to 13.

Reg. 26.00 to 150.00.

Clearance Price 13.00 to 75.00

Go-together

Tops — Shorts — Pants

Sportswear by a well known manufacturer; cotton knits and terrys, in plain and multi-colours that spark a spirit of fun. Broken sizes, some are one-of-a-kind; all washable. Reg. 4.00 to 13.00.

Tops . . . sizes small, medium and large.

Shorts and Pants . . . sizes 10 to 18.

Clearance Price 2.59 to 7.69

Summer Sportswear

Washable separates, perfect for travel and summer fun . . . pants, skirts and tunic tops, in pastel shades of pink, mauve, green turquoise and coral. These are from our regular stock, so quantities are limited. Sizes 8 to 18.

Pants: Reg. 14.95 to 24.95.

Clearance Price 9.99 to 16.99

Skirts: Reg. 13.95 to 15.95.

Clearance Price 9.49 to 10.99

Tops: Reg. 14.95 to 24.95.

Clearance Price 9.99 to 16.99

Junior Sportswear Separates

Junior Sportswear Separates . . . In easy-care, colourful fabrics of denim, cotton or acrylic; perfect for summery cool. Large choice of skirts, pants and tops, in sizes 7 to 13, but shop early for best selection.

Reg. 11.95 to 34.95.

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Tailored and dressy blouses, in short and long sleeve styles; some of the loveliest prints and plain colours to be found anywhere! Choose from favorite fashion fabrics of cotton, voile, jersey and crepe; sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. 9.95 to 19.95.

Clearance Price 4.49 to 9.99

Loungewear

Summer Culottes and Gowns . . . in short and long lengths. The savings are irresistible on these 'can't-do-withouts' in every woman's warm weather wardrobe! Colours and prints meant for pure enjoyment, in washable fabrics.

Reg. 9.95 to 35.00.

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Imported scarves from a well-known maker; 20", 27" and 30" squares. A good assortment of colours and patterns . . . stock up for gift-giving!

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\$226 P.I.T., down pay. \$10,500.

Full price \$33,500 (Qualifies

Prov. Home owners loan).

Evenings: 592-6282

Rush to Produce Sub-Compact Cars

By BUD JURGENSEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
The slump in sales of North American-produced cars continues as manufacturers scramble to turn out what the industry calls "sub-compacts." American Motors Corp. was first in the economy field with the Gremlin. It has a wheelbase of less than 100 inches and came out in time for the end of the 1970 model year. The company says the entire 1970 production was sold well in

advance of the scheduled date to convert to the 1971 models. The 1971 Gremlin and the sub-compact entries by Ford and General Motors will all be unveiled in August, a few weeks before the rest of the 1971 models are scheduled to be displayed. Chrysler Corp. is still a long way from producing a sub-compact at a North American plant. The company has announced it will be introducing two small cars in early 1971.

one made in Britain and the other in Japan. Canadian sales figures for the first six months of 1970 for vehicles made in North America show a decline of about 22 per cent. Production figures at Canadian plants of the four major North American manufacturers present a much healthier picture. The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association says production at Canadian plants increased by a bit more than two per cent compared with the first half of 1969.

Chrysler is aiming at a January, 1971, introduction in Canada for the Plymouth Cricket, which will have a wheelbase of 98 inches, and the Dodge Colt, which will have a wheelbase of 95.3 inches. These will compare in size with the Gremlin, which has a wheelbase of 96 inches, and cars planned by Ford—the Pinto, 94-inch wheelbase—and General Motors—Vega 2300, 97-inch wheelbase. Meanwhile, Chrysler consoles itself with its estimate that it has captured 44 per cent of the sales this year in Canada of models with a wheelbase of about 110 inches. The first Vega 2300, made at GM's Lordstown, Ohio, plant, came off the assembly line June 22 and the company has scheduled the press showing of the car for Aug. 6. American Motors and Ford plan to begin production Aug. 10 of their sub-compacts.

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VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE
Commencement Date: October 13th, 1970.
Length of Course: 12 months divided into two winter sessions of 6 months each.
Education Requirements: Minimum Grade 10, Grade 12 preferred.
This general programme offers instruction on the technical aspects of agriculture and is designed to fit the needs of persons considering a career in farming or ranching, or in one of the many related agricultural business fields. Applicants may wish to first explore with their local Canada Manpower Centre the possibility of being counselled and sponsored into the programme. For further information and application forms contact the Principal, B.C. Vocational School, P.O. Box 120, Dawson Creek, B.C.
FARRIER TRAINING
Commencement Date: September 14th, 1970.
Length of Course: 12 week course.
The light horse industry in Western Canada needs qualified and highly competent farriers (horseshoers). As a result there are excellent employment opportunities and a training programme has been established to provide the skill and knowledge to become proficient in this trade. The course includes the basic fundamentals of horseshoeing with emphasis on animal anatomy and physiology, and includes specialized and corrective shoeing in both practice and theory. The ability to properly handle horses is an essential pre-requisite.
Further particulars may be obtained by contacting the Principal, B.C. Vocational School, P.O. Box 120, Dawson Creek or your nearest Canada Manpower Centre.

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388-5491 OR CALL YOUR REALTOR

AGREEMENT A FACTOR
A major factor in keeping Canadian production figures up is the Canada-U.S. Automotive Agreement. It allows manufacturers to build cars in either country and move them freely across the border. The manufacturers had assigned a sizable portion of the production quotas for smaller models — those that now are selling better than cars in the middle price range — to Canadian plants. Many of the larger and more powerful models were selling much faster when those decisions were made. Cars manufactured overseas — primarily in Japan and Britain — have sold well. Sales of imports made by foreign manufacturers were up 21.8 per cent for the first four months of this year. Sales were 38,186 compared with 30,549 for the corresponding period of last year. The figures on six-month sales of North American-produced vehicles by the four major manufacturers for this year and last year and the percentage differences were:
● Cars, 255,326 this year, 343,444 last year, down 24.4 per cent.
● Trucks, 60,166 this year, 73,613 last year, down 18.3 per cent.
● Total cars and trucks, 325,492 this year, 417,057 last year, down 22 per cent. American Motors produced 2,580 Gremlins from the start of production in early May to the end of June. Production of another 1,350 was planned before the 1970 model is closed out July 16.

SALES DROP
American Motors sold 10,041 cars during the first six months this year compared with 10,712 last year, a decline of 6.3 per cent. Chrysler sold 95,949 cars and 7,999 trucks during the first half of this year compared with 75,016 and 9,503 last year. The percentage declines were 12.1 per cent for cars, 15.8 per cent for trucks and 12.5 per cent for both cars and trucks. Ford sold 70,726 cars and 24,144 trucks compared with 83,535 cars and 29,026 trucks during the first half of last year. Percentage declines were 24.4 per cent for cars, 16.8 per cent for trucks and 22.6 per cent for cars and trucks. General Motors sold 118,610 cars and 28,023 trucks this year and 164,181 cars and 35,084 trucks last year. Percentage declines were 27.8 per cent for cars, 20.1 per cent for trucks and 26.4 per cent for cars and trucks. Ford's British-built car showed an increase of 24.3 per cent in Canadian sales with 6,842 sold during the first six months of this year compared with 5,503 last year.
FIGURES NOT AVAILABLE
GM's British-built car was off 6.6 per cent in sales with 5,679 sold this year and 6,078 during the first half of last year. Six-month sales figures for Chrysler's British-built car were not available.

Cherry Crop In Okanagan Bountiful
KELOWNA (CP) — This year's cherry crop in the Okanagan Valley was the best in four years with a 569,000-box or 11,400,000-pound yield, Ed Conville, head of British Columbia Tree Fruits Ltd., says. Prices have also been good and some 300,000 pounds of the fruit have been shipped to eastern Canadian markets and to Panama, he said. The cherry harvest should be almost finished next week, when the apricot crop will be ready in the Oliver-Osoyoos area. Conville said he also anticipates good crops of apricots, peaches, pears and plums. Last year there was no commercial crop of soft fruit. The apricot harvest is expected to yield 431,000 boxes, while officials estimate a crop of 735,000 boxes of peaches, which will be ready for picking at the end of the month. There is no forecast for the apple crop, but the pear crop is expected to be 763,000 boxes and the plum crop, 391,000 boxes.

DIVIDEND PAYMENTS SHOW 8% INCREASE

TORONTO (CP) — Despite generally lower earnings, dividend payments by Canadian companies this year are holding at record levels. Bongard, Leslie and Co., Toronto investment dealers, reports a payout of \$334,483,978 for the first seven months, up more than eight per cent from the corresponding period of 1969 and 13 per cent from 1968. July payments total \$142,904,762 compared with \$135,558,085 in 1969 and \$110,050,566 in 1968.

Portable Plant For Line Pipes

CALGARY — Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Ltd., of Calgary and Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. of Hamilton Tuesday announced the formation of a new company, International Portable Pipe Mills Ltd., to manufacture large diameter line pipe used in the transmission of oil and gas. The new company will, for the first time, use the portable pipe mill concept whereby pipe is produced and tested at a plant on the pipeline right-of-way. This will overcome the problems of handling unwieldy large-diameter pipe over long distances and eliminate possible transportation stresses. When pipe for one section of the line is manufactured, the whole mill is transported to a new location on the right-of-way. The traditional method of line pipe manufacturing calls for the fabrication of the pipe in a large stationary plant with subsequent transportation to the pipeline right-of-way. S. Robert Blair, executive vice-president of Alberta Gas Trunk Line, said "While this represents a relatively small investment for the companies involved and initially will not be a major contributor to Canada's pipe production capacity, we have great confidence in the potential of this exciting new concept for the manufacture of line pipe." Blair added, "we look forward to our participation with Dofasco in this new venture." "We too have great confidence in this project," said Dofasco executive vice-president, commercial, R. Ross Craig, "and are particularly pleased to be associated with Alberta Gas Trunk Line in this our first equity investment in western Canada."

Ford Ordered To Give Up Parts Firm

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. was ordered by a federal judge Tuesday to divest itself of its highly profitable Autolite Parts Division and refrain from using the Autolite name. In a ruling in Detroit, Judge Ralph M. Freeman gave Ford until Dec. 31, 1971, to sell its interests in the sparkplug concerns in Owasco, Mich., and Port Huron, Ohio. Freeman said he expects Ford to appeal his decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. Ford officials had no immediate comment. No estimate of the value of the Autolite interests was made during several weeks of court testimony earlier this year. Ford purchased the facilities in 1961 for \$28,000,000. The U.S. government also had asked Ford to divest itself of a Shreveport, La., plant but Judge Freeman ruled the company could keep that facility.

DR. A. VAN HOEK, DENTIST
Announces the Opening of His Office for the Practice of Dentistry
310 BIRCH RD., DUNCAN, B.C.
On July 2nd, 1970
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Telephone 746-6533



PROPERTY FOR SALE
43 acres of view land overlooking James Island and Haro Strait in Central Saanich. 1300 ft. frontage on both Pat Bay Highway and secondary road. Excellent investment, 6% financing.
Contact
Bolton, Noy & Associates
1111 West Hastings
688-7045

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—Are you selling real estate and restricted to a 50/50 commission split??
—Why aren't you selling for BLOCK BROS.??
The ADVANTAGES—MANY!!
—Ask any Block Bros. salesman.
NOTE: If you are on a 60/40 split call Block Bros. anyway — you still get the benefit of all the advantages.
3636 Shelbourne Street — 477-1841
1800 Blanshard Street — 386-3231

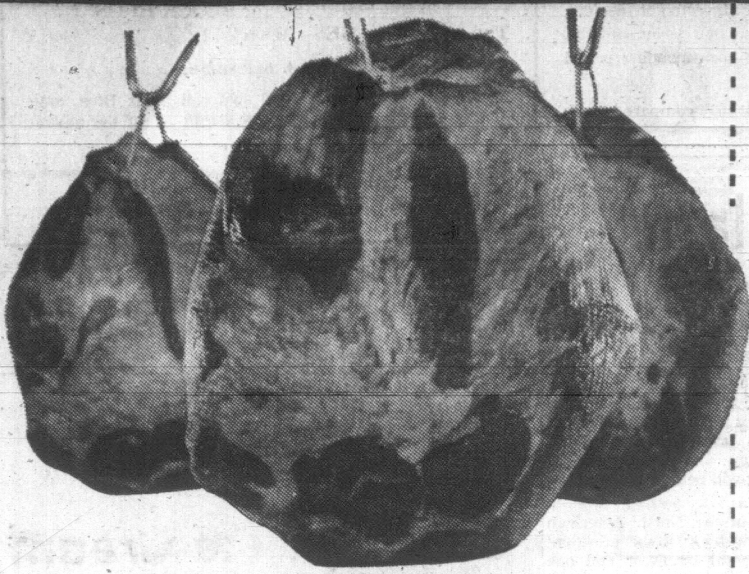
As different as the shape it's in.

Tanqueray Gin
If this were an ordinary gin, we would have put it in an ordinary gin bottle. Tanqueray has a totally unique taste, a subtle difference which is winning new and enthusiastic friends every day. Distilled and bottled in London, England.
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

This advertisement is not, and under no circumstances should be construed as, an offer of these securities for exchange in the United States of America or the territories or possessions thereof.
To the holders of
UNITED BATA RESOURCES LIMITED (npl)
Common Shares (PV 50¢)
Canadian Industrial Gas & Oil Ltd. (CIGOL) has made an offer to the holders of shares (other than those resident in the United States of America or any of the territories or possessions thereof) of United Bata Resources Limited (BATA) to acquire all of the common shares on the following basis:
1 (one) share of CIGOL for 2.75 shares of BATA
all as more fully described in the official offer, copies of which are obtainable on request from the National Trust Company, Limited, or from the undersigned.
The offer will expire at 4:00 PM (MST) on July 31, 1970.
We endorse and recommend acceptance of the Offer.
The facilities of any of our offices are available to assist you.
NESBITT, THOMSON AND COMPANY, LIMITED
CALGARY EDMONTON MONTREAL TORONTO
LONDON, ONT. MONCTON OTTAWA HALIFAX HAMILTON KITCHENER
REGINA SAINT JOHN SYDNEY VANCOUVER VICTORIA QUEBEC WINNIPEG
NEW YORK LONDON

Engineering: what price the craftsman?
Mercedes-Benz looks at the diminishing role of the craftsman in industry—but remains adamant as to his value

Mercedes-Benz Model 250, from \$5,750. Other models from \$5,185* to \$31,100*.*
MODERN automated industrial techniques have largely replaced individual craftsmanship. This has certainly lowered prices, but the results are often not to the high standard set by the craftsman — who takes pride in producing a perfect article. However, for the manufacturer, craftsmanship and perfection are expensive. Thank heaven for the owners of Mercedes-Benz automobiles. Our recent survey shows this breed of man is intolerant of imperfection. He buys a watch with the expectation that it will remain accurate, month after month. He buys hand-crafted furniture because it is well built, beautiful, and will last for years. Men like this can improve the future of the craftsman. For only when consumers are prepared to pay for his work, will manufacturers include him on their production lines. Without scores of individual craftsmen the Mercedes-Benz would not be possible. For engineering skill alone is not responsible for one of the most precisely built cars in the world. The actual building is up to craftsmen in the factory. Cabinetmakers carve and fit the wood trim. Former dressmakers sew the upholstery. And 4,000 inspectors are willing to lower a day's output by rejecting a car that is less than perfect. This comes as no surprise to the Mercedes-Benz owner. He gains satisfaction from knowing there are thousands of individual body welds. That engine bearings are machined to 4/10,000 of an inch. The same kind of satisfaction that he gains from his own business. Perhaps diagnosing a rare disease, submitting a clear research report, or untangling the complications of corporate law. A suggestion. If you appreciate fine craftsmanship, and have never driven a Mercedes-Benz, do so. We invite you to test drive the 250 — or any model in our showrooms. You'll realize the art of the craftsman, and his future, is far from dead at Mercedes-Benz.
Send for the free, full-colour brochure that tells all about the new cars from Mercedes-Benz. Mail this coupon to:
Mercedes-Benz of Canada Ltd.,
P.O. Box 501, Terminal A,
Toronto 1, Ontario.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PROVINCE _____
*Suggested retail price, exclusive of options, P.D.B. Toronto. Provincial taxes extra.
Mercedes-Benz 
DAIMLER-BENZ AG — Sold by
VICTORIA
2620 Government St.
at Hillside Ave.
385-6737
THREE POINT MOTORS LTD.
Sales and Service:
NANAIMO
Island Highway
at Wellington
758-0012

Get Safeway Quality



Pork Picnics

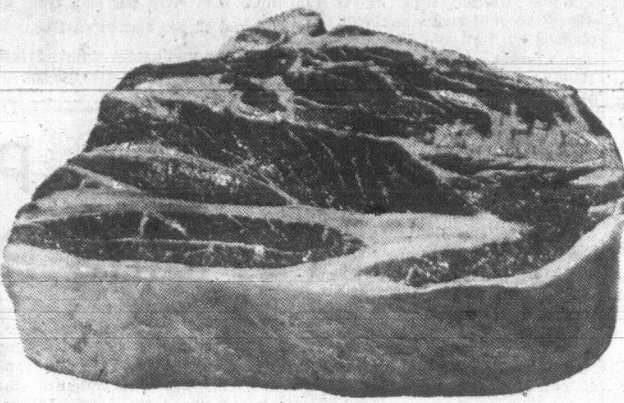
Smoked—Gov't Inspected
Tenderized Pork
Shoulder Picnic Style.
Whole or Shank Half, lb.

45^c

Butt Half lb. **53c**

Fletcher's Luncheon Meat

Spiced Ham Loaf 6-oz. Vac. Pak **49c**
Chicken Loaf 6-oz. Vac. Pak **36c**
Mortadello Loaf 6-oz. Vac. Pak **39c**
Meat Loaf 6-oz. Vac. Pak **44c**



Safeway Beef

Chuck Steak

Top Quality
Government Inspected
Grain-Fed Beef. Canada
Choice, Canada Good, lb.

65^c

Chipper Chip Steaks Frozen. 6/2-oz. portions, pkg. **97c**

Luncheon Meat

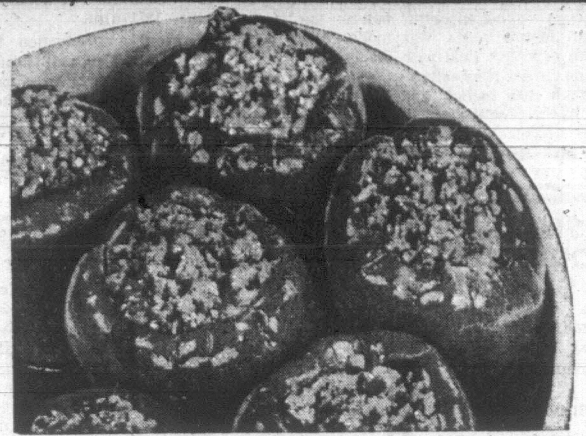
Ranch Hand—Smoked Beef,
Corned Beef, Sliced Ham.
3-oz. pkg.

2 pkgs. 75^c

Sliced Side Bacon Breakfast Delight 1-lb. pkg. **89c**

Corned Beef Burns' Cryovac Garlic or mild, lb. **\$1.09**

Fresh Cod Fillets lb. **49c**



Safeway Fresh

Ground Beef

Safeway
Guaranteed
Quality. For
Hamburgers lb.

69^c

3-lb. package **\$1.98**

5-lb. package **\$3.29**

Breakfast Sausage

Economy Brand.
Government Inspected

1-lb. 79^c
pkg.

1 1/2-lb. \$1.17 **3-lb. \$2.29**
pkg. pkg.

★ Cream Corn ★ Green Peas
★ Green or Wax Beans

Taste Tells.
Choice Quality.
14 fl. oz. tin

5 for \$1.00

Safeway



Coffee
All-Purpose Grind.
Special Offer.
79^c
1-lb. bag...

Oatmeal Cookies Dad's. 1-lb. package **49c**

Ice Milk



Lucerne.
Vanilla or
Triple Treat.

3-pint carton 57^c

Ice Milk Do-Nuts Eskimo Pie. Pkg. of 12 **55c**

Green Peas

Scotch Treat.
Choice Quality.
Frozen

2-lb. 39^c
pkg.

Tuna Fish

Silver Sands.
Light Flaked.
6-oz. tin

39^c

Creamed Honey

Empress.
No. 1 White.

2-lb. 65^c
plas.

Canned Bacon

Dak, Plumrose or Tulip.
Danish Sliced.
1-lb. tin

89^c

Cheddar Cheese

Safeway Brand.
Mild Ontario
Cheddar. Random
Cuts

10% Off Reg. Price

Devilled Ham Underwood. 2 1/2-oz. tin **49c** 4 1/2-oz. tin **45c**

Bick's Relishes Assorted. 12-oz. jar **3 for \$1.00**

Fruit Punch Jungle Juice. 48 fl. oz. tin **3 for \$1.00**

Fresh Coffee M.J.B. Brand. 1-lb. tin **\$1.09**

Liquid Detergent Ajax. 24-oz. plastic **89c**

Deodorant Soap

Spree.
Pkg. of 3 Regular Size bars.
Special Offer

59^c

Skylark Fresh



Potato Loaf

Baked and
Delivered
Fresh.
24-oz.
loaves

2 for 49^c

Potato Rolls

Skylark,
Package
of 12

2 for 69^c

Sandwich Buns

Skylark
Sesame,
package of 12

2 for 89^c

Planter's
Peanut Oil

For salads. 32-oz. bottle **\$1.03**

Corn Oil
Margarine

Fleischmann's. 1-lb. pkg. **59c**

Tang Orange
Crystals

Just add water. 6 1/4-oz. pkg. **2 for 85c**

Layer
Cake Mixes

Betty Crocker. Assorted. 19-oz. pkg. **2 for 89c**

Big G
Cherrios

Breakfast Cereal. 10-oz. pkg. **43c**

Melograin
Wheat Puffs

Special Offer. 24-pt. pkg. **39c**

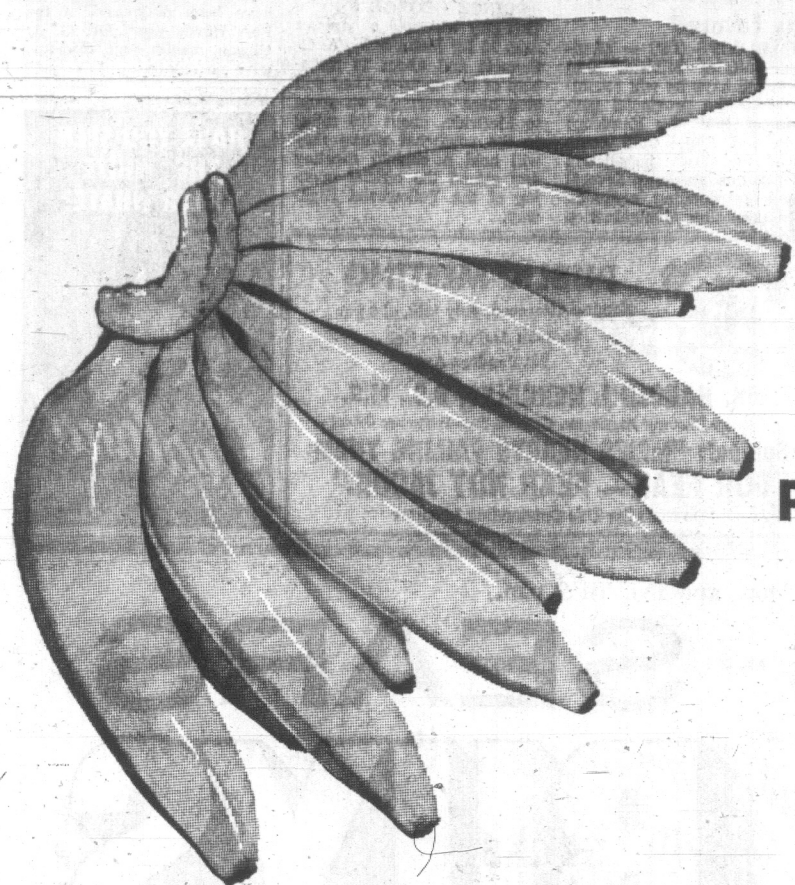
The Tea That Dares
Tea Bags

Serve hot or iced. Pkg. of 60 **78c**

Lysol
Disinfectant

Spray—7-oz. aerosol tin **89c**

at these Low Prices!



**No. 1 Quality
BANANAS**

Plump, Firm Fruit. Serve Sliced on Cereal or Ice Cream

10 lbs. 89¢

Valencia Oranges

California -
Full of Juice.

8 lbs. \$1.00

Fresh Bulk Carrots

California.
Crisp and Crunchy.
Shred for Salads.

lb. 9¢

Local Green Cabbage

Tender, Firm Heads.
For Coleslaw

lb. 9¢

Jelly Powders

Empress.
Seven fruit
flavors.
3-oz. package

8¢

Chocolate Candy

Roxbury Brand
Buds, Wafers
Macaroons
7-oz. package

2 for 69¢

TV Dinners

Swanson's. Frozen.
Assorted meat varieties.
11-oz., each

65¢

Jellied Chicken

Boulter's Brand.
For sandwiches
and salads.
6-oz. jar

49¢

★ **Peach Halves**
★ **Bartlett Pears**

Taste Tells.
Choice Quality.
14 fl. oz. tins

2 for 49¢

Taste Tells

Apple Juice

From
Concentrates.
Serve Chilled.
48 fl. oz. tins

3 for \$1.00

Health & Beauty Aids

Toothpaste Maclean's Giant tube	55¢
Family Tube	99¢
Band-Aid Brand. Plastic strips. Special Offer. Pkg. of 60	69¢
Soff Puffs Absorbent balls. Pkg. of 250	89¢
First Aid Cream Johnson & Johnson. Antiseptic. 3/4-oz. tube	57¢
Absorbent Swabs Johnson & Johnson. Pkg. of 54	33¢
Baby Oil Johnson's. Ideal for sun tan. 10-oz. bottle	\$1.09
Brylcreem HAIRDRESSING — Greaseless. 3-oz. tube	75¢
Kotex Feminine Napkins. Reg. Pkg. of 48	\$1.75
Jergen's Lotion With Free Dispenser. 10 1/2-oz. bottle	\$1.19
Shampoo Silvikrin. 4-oz. plastic	59¢
Razor Blades Wilkinson Sword. Pkg. of 10	99¢
Fruit Salt ENO. Large size Jar, 7-oz.	99¢

Potato Chips

Nalley's.
Fresh and crisp.
9-oz., tri-pack box

39¢

Cucumber Chips

Nalley's.
32 fl. oz. jar

69¢

Kidney Beans

Taste Tells.
14 fl. oz. tins

2 for 35¢

Tomato Catsup

Hunt's.
11-oz. bottle

4 for 89¢

Frozen Pizzas

Snackery. Assorted.
12 oz. each

79¢

No. 1 Flour

Robin Hood. All-Purpose.
20-lb. bag

\$1.59

Ice Wafers

Windsor. Economy.
1-lb. pkg.

49¢

Cream Waffles

Windsor. Assorted.
1-lb. pkg.

49¢

Wax Paper Refills

Cut-Rite.
12" by 200' roll

55¢

Bathroom Tissue

Cashmere.
Assorted.
Pkg. of 8 rolls

79¢



Cheese

2 lbs. \$1.29

Lucerne.
Cheese Loaf.
Processed.
Pasteurized.

Gouda Cheese

Holland. Baby.
10-oz. each

79¢

Edam Cheese

Holland.
30 oz. each

\$1.69

Gaines Gravy Train

Dog Meal.
Special Offer.
20-lb. bag
\$3.29
GAINESBURGERS — Dogs
love them.
72-oz. package
\$1.59

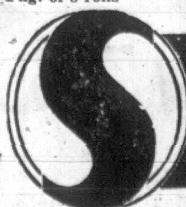
Drive Detergent

For laundry.
Special Offer.
42-oz. pkg.
94¢

Nestles Quik Chocolate Drink Mix

2-lb. ctn.
plus 6-oz. free.
All for
\$1.05

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
July 8th to 11th
in Victoria and Sidney
Safeway Stores.



SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED
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Prairie News

Post Filled

SASKATOON (CP) — Maxwell Douglas (Max) Macdonald, 48, editor of The Star-Phoenix since 1967, has been appointed managing director of the newspaper succeeding Norman G. Paterson, who died Friday.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Michael C. Sifton, president of The Star-Phoenix.

Study Planned

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Royal Commission on Educational Planning announced Tuesday that all aspects of education in the province will be examined this fall in a series of 11 conferences to be held in different Alberta centres.

Approval Given

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba legislature gave approval in principle Tuesday to a bill proposing sweeping changes in the province's Landlord and Tenant Act, including the appointment of several "rentalmen" and a rent review board. The rentalmen, among other things, would receive complaints and mediate disputes.

Tractor Arrives

DESMARIS, Alta. (CP) — A tractor pulling a load of food for the Wabasca-Desmaris area 170 miles north of Edmonton ended 11 days of isolation Tuesday when it managed to negotiate the flooded road into the communities. Flood waters were still too deep for trucks and cars.

The Reason Why

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dr. J. B. McDermid of Winnipeg,

Magna Carta Introduced In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — Legislation dubbed "a new Magna Carta" for members of the Manitoba legislature was introduced for second reading Tuesday.

The bill, a radical departure from accepted custom, would allow government members to vote against, and defeat, government legislation without toppling the government.

Introduced by former Liberal leader Gil Molgat the amendments to the Legislative Assembly Act, if approved, would delete any technical defeats of a government through absenteeism and allow government measures to be defeated in the house and in committee of supply.

Molgat said the intent of the legislation was to take the decision-making out of closed-door caucus sessions and put them on the floor of the house.

The legislation provides that in the event of a government defeat in the house or committee, the speaker would adjourn the assembly until the next day when a formal vote of non-confidence would be proposed.

MEET QUEBEC'S NEW PREMIER: ROBERT BOURASSA

From their earliest memories, boyhood chums recall Robert Bourassa's ambition to become Premier of Canada's largest Province. At 36 years of age, his dream has been realized as he guides the destiny of 6 million Quebecers at a critical point in history. Only a year ago he was a political unknown who once considered joining Rene Levesque's separatist party. Today, he considers the challenge of his Liberal Party is "to show that Quebec can remain a part of Canada." What makes Robert Bourassa unlike any previous Quebec Premier? What drives him to devote most of his waking hours to his work? How does he plan to turn some \$150 million back into job-priming Quebec's development? What is his message to Ontario? What special qualities does a young man of thirty-six possess to flatly announce he is "willing to take leadership of Eastern Canada" for improved financial balance? The spectacular rise of Robert Bourassa from his middle-class circumstances in Montreal to the challenges he faces today as Premier of Quebec is told in a feature article in July Reader's Digest. Get your copy today.

MEET ROBERT BOURASSA IN JULY READER'S DIGEST

ROUNDUP OF B.C. NEWS

Huge Spill of Lethal Herbicide Contained

DEVINE (CP) — Bulldozers and a work crew Tuesday contained a 750-gallon spill of lethal herbicide, dumped when vandals slashed 30 steel drums with an axe at this Pemberton Valley centre, 85 miles north of Vancouver.

The herbicide — Tordon 101 manufactured by Dow Chemical Co. — spilled in a radius of about 100 feet in the work area of Western Trans-Spray Ltd., which was defoliating a power line right-of-way for B.C. Hydro.

The herbicide spilled several hundred yards from the Gates River, a salmon and trout spawning stream which flows into Anderson Lake. A Hydro spokesman said the river was never in any danger.

Crews were removing a foot-deep layer of soil impregnated with the herbicide Tuesday and Dow Chemical manager I. C. White said it is planned to bury the contaminated soil in a low-lying area.

Bank Bombed

BURNABY (CP) — A branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank was damaged Tuesday when a firebomb was hurled through a plate glass window. Police said damage was moderate. They said they could think of no reason for the bombing.

Project Chosen

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — This city has chosen to start a \$125,000 Fort George Museum as its project for the 1971 British Columbia centennial.

Cars Head List

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans complain about their automobiles than any other consumer item. The president's committee on consumer interests told a House of Representatives appropriations subcommittee today that of the 30,522 complaints received by the agency over a year's time, more concerned cars than any other item.

ennial. Grants from the city and provincial government toward the project will total \$27,000.

City Favored

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell says he will recommend to the provincial government that the Kamloops Pulp and Paper mill come under the city's jurisdiction for taxation purposes. Several small surrounding communities proposing amalgamation

had also requested the tax source.

Banquet Set

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — This city will hold a banquet Aug. 14 for Premier W. A. C. Bennett and about 14 members of his cabinet. They will stop here overnight en route to McBride, about 100 miles to the southeast where they will hold a cabinet meeting and attend the official opening of the Yellowhead Highway.

Diphtheria Found

COURTENAY (CP) — The Upper Island Health Unit says three cases of diphtheria have been diagnosed in the Port Hardy area. Dr. G. A. Gibson, health unit director, gave no details.

PUBLIC MEETING

Sunday Afternoon, July 12th, at 3 p.m.

St. John Ambulance Hall,
941 Pandora Ave.

DR. HAROLD J. HENDRIKS, B.S., M.S.

Professor Electronic Engineering, California State Polytechnic College

Subject: "MEN'S HEARTS FAILING THEM FOR FEAR — FEAR NOT JACOB."

Do Not Miss This Outstanding Lecturer

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WHITE KILLER WHALE?

Sealand
at oak bay marina

Shop for these outstanding Simpsons-Sears values, Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

July BEST BUYS

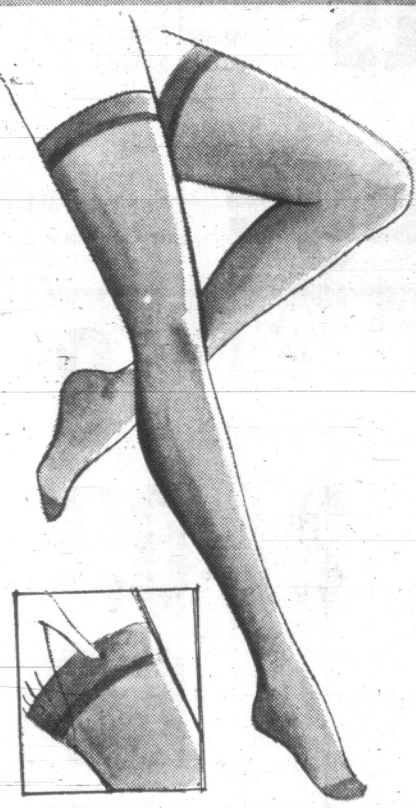
Save on These Items, Thurs., Fri., Sat.!



SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Polyester Knits
11⁹⁹
Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Ea.

Attractively priced man-made polyester fashions, perfect for Summer 'thru Fall wear. Easy-care, hand-washable. Colours in the group include Green, Purple, Gold, Blue, Rust, Navy, Turquoise, Violet. Sizes 10 to 18. Buy several at this low price!

Personal Shopping: Women's Dresses (21)



59c PR. VALUE!
Stretch-top Nylons
37c
Sale Price, Pr.

First quality seamless mesh nylons with easy-fitting stretch tops. Popular fashion colours of Beige and Spice in sizes 9 to 11. Buy several pair of these nylons fashioned for comfort and specially priced!

Simpsons-Sears: Hosiery (23) Teleshop 386-3161



Women's Brand Name Shirts
3⁹⁹
Special Sale Price, Ea.

Choose easy-care cotton and cotton blends in assorted plain shades and multicolour prints. Long-sleeve, roll-sleeve or short-sleeve styles and popular collars. Sizes 10 to 18.

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (7)



Men's Perma-Prest Dress or Sport Shirts
2⁴⁷
Sale Price Your Choice Ea.

Perma-Prest polyester and cotton is easy-care NEVER NEEDS IRONING! Short sleeve styling with assorted spread collars. Checks, stripes and solids in Browns, Tans, Greens and Blues. S.M.L. Dress shirts in Green, Blue or Maize. Sizes 14-16½.

Simpsons-Sears: Men's Furnishings (33) Teleshop 386-3161

1/3 to 1/2 OFF!
Women's Shorts
Reg. 2.99 to 5.95
Sale Price
1.97 to 4.47

Jamaica and short-short styles. Pull-on or side zipper. Assorted easy-care fabrics. White, Navy, Green, Brown, pastels. 10 to 18.

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (7)

1/3 to 1/2 OFF!
Girls' Dresses
Reg. 1.99 to 5.98
Sale Price, Ea.
97c to 3.97

Easy-care washable Summer weight fabrics including many Perma-Prest, cottons. Assorted Summer colours. Sizes 3-4-5-6-6x. Buy several for your little girl — at these big sale savings!

Personal Shopping: Children's Wear (39)

1/3 to 1/2 OFF!
Table Lamp Clearance

1/3 to 1/2 off on dramatic table lamps that enhance the beauty of any decor. Make your choice now among three low, low price ranges and many styles including French Provincial, Colonial, Spanish and Traditional. Add a bit of subtle light to your home today and take advantage of these savings!

GROUP 1—Reg. to 51.98
Sale Price **29⁸⁷**

GROUP 2—Reg. to 28.99
Sale Price **19⁸⁷**

GROUP 3—Reg. to 19.99
Sale Price **9⁸⁷**

Personal Shopping: Lamps (21)

1/2 PRICE!
Girls' Playwear
Reg. 2.98 to 4.98
Sale Price
1.47 to 2.49

Fantastic savings on tank tops, short-sleeve T-shirts, short shorts and Jamaicas in nylon, stretch terry and cotton. Plain colours and stripes. Girls' 8 to 14. A few Teens sizes in the group.

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77)

SAVE 85%!
Boy's Shorts
Reg. 3.49 to 5.69
Sale Price, **2.47** Pr.

Choice of twill or Blue denim in popular cut-off style. Perma-Prest polyester, cotton never ever needs ironing. Sizes 8 to 16.

Simpsons-Sears: Boys' Wear (40) Teleshop 386-3161

88^c-1⁸⁸-2⁸⁸-3⁸⁸ SALE

Watch For Storewide Savings On Wanted Everyday Items at These Low Sale Prices! On Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking, No Tickets, No Time Limit. (734)

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies will continue sunny over most of B.C. Thursday as a ridge of high pressure is firmly established along the B.C. coast. Patches of low cloud and fog will persist along the outer coast of Vancouver Island with some cloudiness over the north coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thursday
Victoria: Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny Thursday. Winds light except westerly 15 in afternoon. Low tonight and high Thursday 50 and 72.
Vancouver: Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Sunny Thursday. Winds north-west 15 except light overnight. Low tonight and high Thursday 57 and 72.
East Coast: Sunny Thursday. Winds northwest 15 occasionally light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Nanaimo 52 and 80.
West Coast: Mainly sunny Thursday. Patches of low cloud and fog along coastline in morning. Winds light occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Thursday at Tofino 45 and 65; Port Alberni 50 and 80; Port Hardy 45 and 63.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 66 52
Normal 68 52
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 65 52
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 49 43
Halifax 77 57
Montreal 82 64
Ottawa 84 67
Toronto 85 64
Chicago 87 72
New York 86 70
Thunder Bay 85 55 1.43
Winnipeg 76 50
Regina 77 50
Saskatoon 79 60
Medicine Hat 88 62
Lethbridge 90 55
Calgary 88 60
Edmonton 83 52
Penticton 96 60
Cranbrook 90 58
Vancouver 77 60
Prince Rupert 57 45 .08
Prince George 74 36
Nanaimo 81 53
Kamloops 96 59
Revelstoke 91 57
Fort Nelson 71 45 .01
Whitehorse 53 43
Fort St. John 72 46
Seattle 79 61
Portland 87 61
San Francisco 69 52
Los Angeles 76 63
N. Westminster 77 57

World temperatures: Rome 84, 59; Paris 88, 64; London 88, 64; Berlin 86, 59; Amsterdam 88, 71; Brussels 77, 55; Madrid 80, 65; Moscow 79, 64; Stockholm 89, 78; Tokyo 68, 62.
U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 71, 58; Detroit 84, 66; Las Vegas 107, 82; Phoenix 106, 80; Washington 89, 71; Honolulu 89, 77; Miami 87, 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, July 85.2 hrs.
Last July 66.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 74.8 hrs.
Last Year 1,320.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,160.1 hrs.
Precip., July Trace
Last July .15 ins.
Normal (30 years) .14 ins.
Precip., 1970 8.56 ins.

LAST YEAR 9.06 ins.
Normal (30 years) 13.16 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 4:22 Sunset 20:16

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. P.M.
8 00:05 7:20:00 7:21:10 2:50:30 8.0
9 02:10 6:40:20 6:51:30 3:10:10 8.0
10 04:20 5:50:50 6:02:00 3:30:10 8.0
11 06:30 5:01:20 5:12:30 3:50:10 8.2
12 08:40 4:11:50 4:23:00 4:10:10 8.2
13 10:50 3:22:20 3:33:30 4:30:10 8.0
14 13:00 2:32:50 2:44:00 4:50:10 8.0
15 15:10 1:43:20 1:54:30 5:10:10 8.2
16 17:20 0:53:50 1:05:00 5:30:10 8.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. P.M.
8 03:10 7:50:00 8:13:15 3:31:10 11.0
9 05:20 7:10:20 7:33:35 3:51:10 10.8
10 07:30 6:30:40 6:53:55 4:11:10 10.6
11 09:40 5:51:00 6:14:15 4:31:10 10.4
12 11:50 5:11:20 5:34:35 4:51:10 10.2
13 14:00 4:31:40 4:54:55 5:11:10 10.0
14 16:10 3:52:00 4:15:15 5:31:10 9.8
15 18:20 3:12:20 3:35:35 5:51:10 9.6
16 20:30 2:32:40 2:55:55 6:11:10 9.4

The Weather and You

ALICE SPRINGS, Northern Territory — Up north of "Alice" is where the real Outback is, where the aborigines still pursue their primitive ways apart from the rest of the inhabitants of Australia. The attempts of an "abo" to speak understandable English are really quite clever, or perhaps it is the Australian bushman who is clever — because he can understand the abo.

An aborigine, one of the boomerang people, might say to a constable, for example, "Mine tinkit plurry cold weather, boss." He means that he thinks it is very cold weather — what he might describe as a "mine tinkit three-dog night."

A three-dog night means that it is so cold the abo will be comfortable only if he sleeps back to back with at least three of his dingoes—the Outback dog. A "two-dog night" isn't so bad in the abo's experience, and a "one-dog night" is almost pleasant to these people who do not use blankets.

Copyright (1970) Los Angeles Times

Soviets Inject Controversy Into UN Youth Conference

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The World Youth Assembly opens Thursday with the Soviet Union giving advance notice of controversy.

A total of 626 delegates, some of them hardly coming under anybody's definition of youth, are expected to be on hand from 109 countries and some colonies and agencies.

The Soviet Union, represented by a delegation of 15 "youths", served notice Tuesday it would demand the expulsion of the South Korean and South Vietnamese delegations because youths from other parts of the

divided countries are not present.

At a news conference of the Soviet, Byelorussian and Ukraine delegations—total 15 at five delegates a country—spokesmen also protested the presence of the Nationalist Chinese delegation but gave no indication they would pursue the matter.

At the same time they gave only passing mention to the fact that Communist China is not represented at the assembly, or for that matter, in the United Nations.

Despite the fact the delegates to the assembly are regarded as individuals—they will not even wear plaques giving their country of origin—the Soviets made it clear they will represent the views of 50,000,000 Soviet youth and 27,000,000 youth organization members and will speak the official line of their country.

The Soviet delegation is led by Gennady I. Yanayev, 33, chairman of the Soviet Committee on Youth Organizations. Some other members of the delegation are 29.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

Shop Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

SAVE 2⁵² GAL.

One Coat Acrylic Latex Wall Paint

Gallons, Reg. 10.49
Sale Price

7⁹⁷

Ea.

Flows on smoothly, evenly; leaves no brush marks; has no painty odor. Tools and hands clean easily in warm, soapy water. Needs no primer or thinner. One gallon covers about 550 sq. ft. Dries in about an hour. Completely washable, scrubbable finish.

Quarts, Reg. 3.29. Sale Price Ea. 2.57

Companion Colours for Latex and Semi-Gloss

- Azure Blue • Antique White • Avacado • Parchment
- Beige • Pink Blossom • Mint • Amber • Frosty Pink
- Champagne Ivory • Shell Pink • Surf Green • Violet
- Apricot • Silver • Spice • Aquamarine • Turquoise
- Yellow • Horizon Blue • White

Odorless One-Coat Semi-Gloss Enamel

Oil-base, ideal for walls and woodwork where a stain and mar-resistant, scrubbable finish is desired. Lead-free and odorless. Has outstanding covering power... covers most colours in one coat. Easy to apply, flows on smoothly. Dries in 4 to 6 hours. Gallon covers about 650 sq. ft.

Gallons, Reg. 11.49. Sale Price, Ea. 8⁹⁷
Quarts, Reg. 3.89. Sale Price, Ea. 2.87

3 DAYS to SAVE



SAVE 5.52 GALLON!

Guaranteed One-Coat Latex Exterior or Oil Base House Paint

Oil Base—Specially developed for Canadian winters. Flows on easily, defies blistering, peeling, chalking, fading. 52 colours and white. Gal. 8⁹⁷

Latex House Paint—Top quality with exclusive formulation for Canadian winters. Flows on easily; defies blistering, peeling, chalking, fading... Gallon covers about 550 sq. ft. 52 colours and white. Gal. 8⁹⁷

Simpsons-Seas Paints (30) Telephone 394-3161

Stranded Students Return

NEW YORK (AP) — The first batch of 3,500 American students has returned from Europe after being temporarily stranded by the financial collapse of the travel agency that arranged their study tours.

"It was bedlam" when the students heard their trips had been cut short, said Debbie Monk, 16, of Newport News, Va. She was among 183 persons flown from Switzerland Tuesday to Kennedy Airport.

"Most of the students raised the money for the trip themselves," said Sister Celeste Marie Reichert of St. Edmund's high school, Brooklyn, chaperone to 13 girls from that school.

The cost for the four weeks abroad was \$1,200 up.

Monday, World Academy Inc., which arranged the trips, filed bankruptcy petitions in Cincinnati's U.S. district court. Four of its subsidiaries also filed petitions.

The firm's financial collapse left no funds for further feeding or accommodations for the students, but their flights home had been paid for in advance with a charter airline company.

"We were supposed to tour seven countries, but we only saw Italy and Switzerland," said Miss Monk. "We left on June 25 and were supposed to return Aug. 2."

Picket Line Not Crossed

KITIMAT (CP) — Members of Local 5115 of the United Steelworkers of America at the Aluminum Company of Canada's plant here refused to cross an illegal picket line for the midnight shift last night and the operation was taken over by supervisory personnel.

An Alcan spokesman said the strike took place despite the fact that circulars had been distributed at the plant's gates by both the company and the union advising the workers that mediation of a contract dispute had been extended and that strike action would be illegal.

Provincial mediator W. R. Freeborn, in announcing the extension of his appointment for a further six days, said Tuesday it was one last effort to reach a settlement.

Pickets remained at the plant gates this morning and a company spokesman declined to say what action the company would take.

Rugged Aluminum Extension Ladders

20' Length Sale Price **31⁹⁵** Ea.

Sturdy, hard-wearing aluminum construction with 3" C-channel side rails, rot-proof rope and pulley and spring-loaded locks. 1 1/4" flat rungs for safety.

24' Length Sale Price Ea. **35.97**
28' Length Sale Price Ea. **43.97**
32' Length Sale Price Ea. **56.97**

SAVE \$6 TO \$40!

Sanded, Ready-to-Finish Kitchen Cabinet Units

69⁸⁷ Ea.

SAVE \$25! 54" Base Reg. 94.98. Sale Price

SAVE \$6 to \$40 on these smartly styled fir kitchen cabinets. Sanded and ready to finish, in your choice of paints or varnishes. Designed for ultra-modern convenience. Building or renovating — you must see these cabinets — and you'll save \$6 to \$40 right now!

72" Sink Unit—4 doors, 2 drawers. Reg. 114.95 Ea. **89.87**
96" Sink Unit—6 doors, 4 drawers. Reg. 174.95 Ea. **134.87**
54" Wall Cabinet—4 doors. Reg. 48.95 Ea. **39.87**
72" Wall Cabinet—4 doors. Reg. 56.95 Ea. **45.87**
30" Wall Cabinet—2 doors. Reg. 35.95 Ea. **29.87**
Stove or Refrigerator Cabinet—2 doors. Reg. 31.95 Ea. **24.87**

SAVE \$17! Jet Pump
Reg. 146.98
Sale Price, **129.87** Ea.

All purpose pump can be converted to deep well operation and shallow well. Heavy gauge steel tank. Rugged 1/2 h.p. electric motor.

SAVE \$15! Jet Pump
All-purpose convertible jet pump with similar features as above. **154.87**
Reg. 169.98. Ea.

SAVE 10% to 15%

Flexaline Plastic Pipe
Withstands pressure to 150 lbs. per square inch. Will not break under freezing conditions. Can be installed underground. 1/2"x100' Roll. Reg. 5.99 Ea. **4.79**
Easy to work with.
3/4"x100' Roll. Reg. 7.99 Ea. **6.79**
1"x100' Roll. Reg. 11.99 Ea. **9.99**
1 1/2"x100' Roll. Reg. 15.99 Ea. **13.99**
1 1/2"x100' Roll. Reg. 19.99 Ea. **17.99**

SAVE \$12! A.B.S. Plastic Pipe
Rigid 3" vent pipe and fittings. Can be fitted to all sewer line systems. Easy to cut and fit. Reg. 39.98. Ea. **47.87**
Sale Price

SAVE \$10 to \$17!

Homart
30 Gal. Electric, Reg. 96.98
Gas or Electric Water Heaters
Sale Price **79.87** Ea.

Enjoy clear, sparkling hot water anytime day or night, with these top quality designed heaters. Comes complete with 10-year guarantee on glass liner. Installation can be arranged at nominal extra charge.

25-Gal. Gas Heater—Reg. 94.98 Ea. **84.87**
Sale Price
33-Gal. Gas Heater—Reg. 102.98 Ea. **92.87**
Sale Price
40-Gal. Electric Heater—Reg. 109.98 Ea. **94.87**
Sale Price

Simpsons-Seas Plumbing and Heating (43)
Phone Enquiries: Victoria 283-9111; Nanaimo 333-4111

SAVE 25% 'SURF-SIDE' POOLS

Bring summer enjoyment to your yard at economy cost! These pools assemble easily without nuts, bolts, or tools — just add water for instant fun! Tubular steel top frame with corrugated steel walls. (Filter and ladder extra.)

10'x30' Reg. 54.98 **39.97**
Sale Price
12'x36' Reg. 64.98 **49.97**
Sale Price
12'x30' Reg. 69.98 **53.97**
Sale Price

Simpsons-Seas Garden Shop (43)

Simpsons-Seas Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking, No Tickets, No Time Limit.

Prairie Labor, Construction Firms Seeking Negotiated Pact

By CONWAY DALY
REGINA (CP) — With a threat of compulsory arbitration hanging over the bargaining table, plumbers, electricians and employers are trying to settle disputes in Saskatchewan's construction industry.

Both sides say they hope the forced-settlement rule, passed in an emergency session of the legislature last week but not yet officially put into effect, won't have to become law.

Premier Ross Thatcher has promised that the controversial law amendments won't be proclaimed—formally brought to life—by the cabinet if firm settlement proposals are laid down soon enough.

The amendments would broaden terms of a 1966 compulsory arbitration law that now applies to workers in gas, hospital, power and water services, and bring construction workers under similar rule.

Mr. Thatcher had set 4 p.m. CST today as a deadline for agreement between plumbers and contractors. But he said

Tuesday that the two sides are "so close to a settlement that we might consider another 24 hours" of deadline extension.

J. E. Chase of Regina, chairman of the Saskatchewan Construction Association, said: "We don't think it would be in the interest of the employees or the contractors to go to compulsory arbitration."

Ken Busch, plumbers' union business agent in Regina, concurred.

The plumbers are to continue talks with employers today.

R. C. Almas, a member of the plumbing employers' negotiating committee, said: "It would appear that an end is in sight, for us at least. We have a tentative agreement. Of course, nothing is definite until it is signed."

If the proposals to end the plumbers' dispute are agreed on by negotiators, they could be submitted to the union members for approval or rejection Saturday. The employers could consider them earlier.

Electricians and their employ-

ers have been negotiating separately from the plumbers. The electricians' talks are to recess today while union representatives attend a labor relations board hearing on another matter in Saskatoon. The talks resume Thursday in Regina.

None of the spokesmen would disclose proposed settlement

terms. The plumbers and electricians last week ended a two-month strike under threat of broadening the arbitration law, known as Bill 2.

The law was originally passed in another emergency legislative session called to deal with a strike four years ago by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union against Saskatchewan Power Corp.

That strike ended just before the law was to have been invoked. It was first invoked last December, to end a strike by non-professional hospital workers against Victoria Union Hospital in Prince Albert.

The legislation provides for penalties of up to \$1,000 a day against unions found to disobey it. If the new amendments are proclaimed, construction unions could also face the risk of tough fines.

The strike by plumbers and electricians was started to back demands for increases over a

previous level of \$4.55 an hour for journeymen. The province has insisted that raises be kept within a six-per-cent ceiling.

The construction workers have taken up their tools again wherever there is work for them, but the strike and the province's postponement of its summer works program pend-

ing a settlement led to a general slowdown. The law amendments were passed at the close of the two-day special session, called by Premier Thatcher to deal with what he called an emergency situation, with Liberals overruling the New Democratic Party opposition 29 to 21.



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Hillside
SHOPPING CENTRE
such a pleasant place to shop



4-Pce. Spanish Style Suite in Dramatic Decorator Black Vinyl! It's Carefree!

4-Pce. Suite includes
sofa or davenport, high-
back chair, low-back
chair and ottoman.

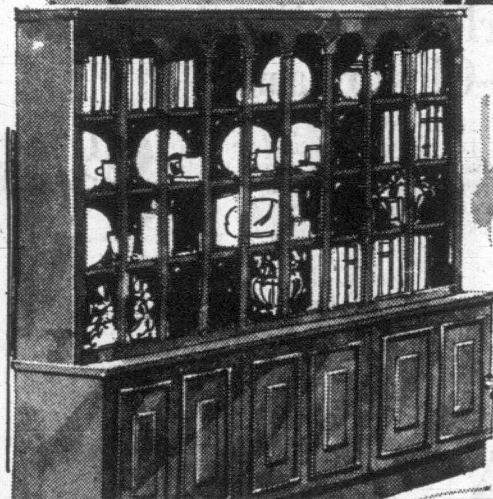
\$419

Sale Price

E.P.A. No Down Payment. 36 Payments at \$16.00. 1 Payment at \$3.59 B.C. Sales Tax Included.
(Cash Price — Sales Tax Extra)

A rare merging of elegance and comfort... fashion-sensitive Old Spanish pieces. Relax on deep-buttoned SeroFOAM seating, covered in top-quality, easy-care Black Vinyl. Gracefully curved arms... sturdy hardwood throughout for true durability. Dark Spanish Oak finish.

A. Davenport or Sofa. Sale Price	Ea. \$189
B. High Back Chair. Sale Price	Ea. \$109
C. Low Back Chair. Sale Price	Ea. \$99
D. Ottoman. Sale Price	Ea. \$34
E. Cocktail Table. Sale Price	Ea. 74.98
F. Lamp Table. Sale Price	Ea. 44.98



6-pce. Spanish Wall Unit in Matching Black

6-Piece
Unit

\$399

The finishing touch to your dramatic Spanish decor—this 6-piece unit has 3 base pieces and 3 hutch tops.

Kenmore Portable — Patterns, Buttonholes and Blind Hems

Sale Price **109⁹⁷**

Feature-packed! 25 drop-in pattern cams for fabulous automatic fancy work; new, improved buttonholer makes any size buttonholes. Automatic blind hemmer; round bobbin gives smooth action at all speeds. Automatic darning; push-button-forward-reverse. Two-position drop-feed control and built-in convenience light.

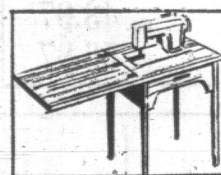
G. Console Model—Walnut finished hardwood. Sale Price, Ea. 129.97

H. Desk Model—Walnut finished hardwood. Sale Price, Ea. 169.97

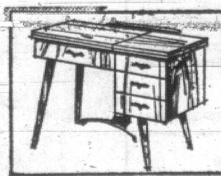
Straight Stitch Sewing Machine

An excellent machine if you're just learning to sew. Also handles most of your family's mending. Has forward and reverse straight stitch and automatic mending and darning.

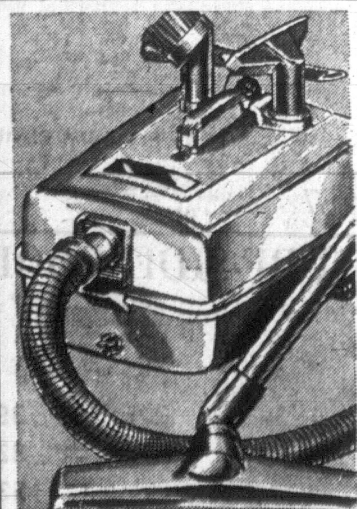
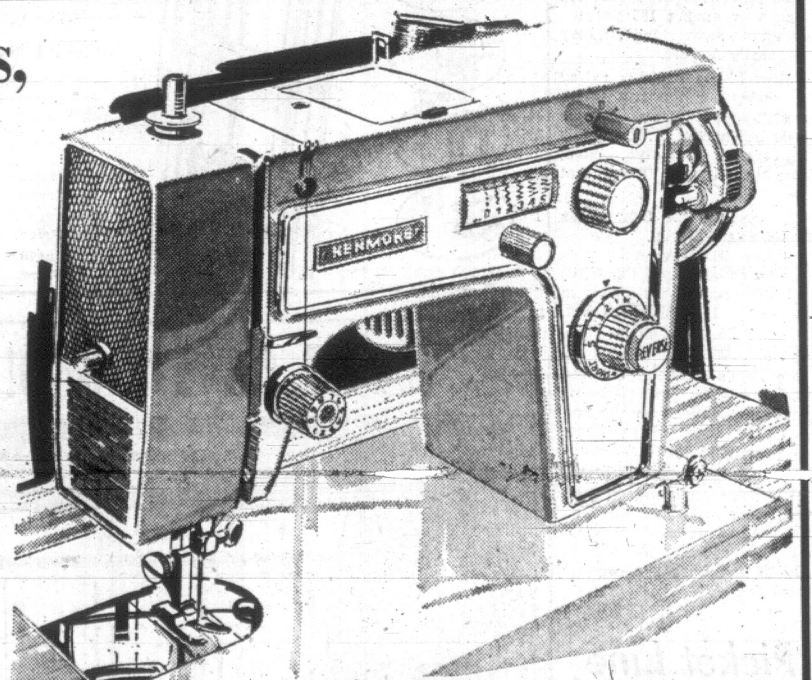
Sale Price **49.97**



G. Console



H. Desk



Low Price Cleaner with Attachments

Sale Price

39⁹⁷

Ideal model for the home that has bare floors or small rugs. Sturdy steel construction. Powerful 1 h.p. motor. Yellow finish. Easy rolling large wheels.

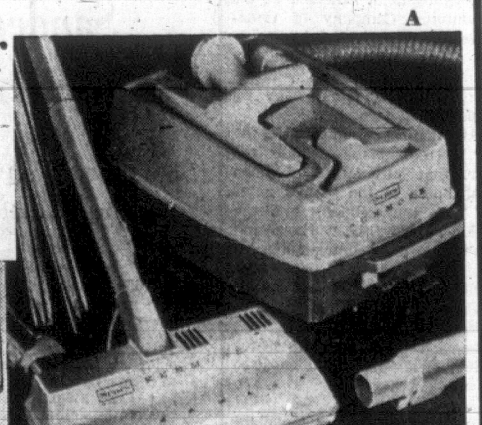
Like Having Two Cleaners in One "Powermate" Canister

Sale Price

114⁹⁷

A. Cleans carpets better than any upright—yet cleans the rest of the house with the ease of a power-packed canister cleaner. Motor driven Powermate carpet unit teams up with 2.2 h.p. (peak output) of canister for best carpet cleaning ever. Detach Powermate and use deluxe attachments.

B. Low Priced and Powerful—Kenmore canister similar to above model without Powermate attachment.



B



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Meat Prices Are Always
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END CUT
PORK CHOPS **89^c**
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PORK CHOPS **99^c**
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New Local **10 59^c**
POTATOES LBS.

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PLUMS **2 49^c**
PEACHES LBS.

ASST. 14-oz.
VEGETABLES **5 1⁰⁰**
ASST. 14-oz.
FRUIT **4 1⁰⁰**

YORK CLEAR
APPLE **3 1⁰⁰**
JUICE 48-oz.
TINS

SWANSON
T.V. CHICKEN **59^c**
TURKEY ETC.
DINNERS

KING SIZE
FAB **5 99^c**
BOX 5-LB.

STANDBY, 128 oz.
BLEACH **59^c**

SWEETHEART, 32 oz.
LIQUID **49^c**
DETERGENT

SOCIETY **5 49^c**
CAT 5 varieties
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CANNED **10 89^c**
POP ALL FLAVORS for

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Missing Moon Rock Puts Egg on Face Of U.S. Scientist

By JOHN HANRAHAN
WASHINGTON (WP) — Dr. Nicholas M. Short believes he may go down in history as "the first man to lose a piece of the moon."
"I only hope to God I don't lose a satellite," the 42-year-old scientist said.
Short, admittedly embarrassed (talk about egg on the face, I've got a complete

omelette"), said that he assumes full responsibility for the loss of the pencil-eraser-sized moon pebble that has been reported missing from a safe at the security-conscious Goddard Space Flight Centre in Greenbelt, Md.
"Do you know any good mediums who can conjure it up?" Short asked. "We've checked scientists, technicians, secretaries. I got down on my hands and knees with a flashlight. I moved

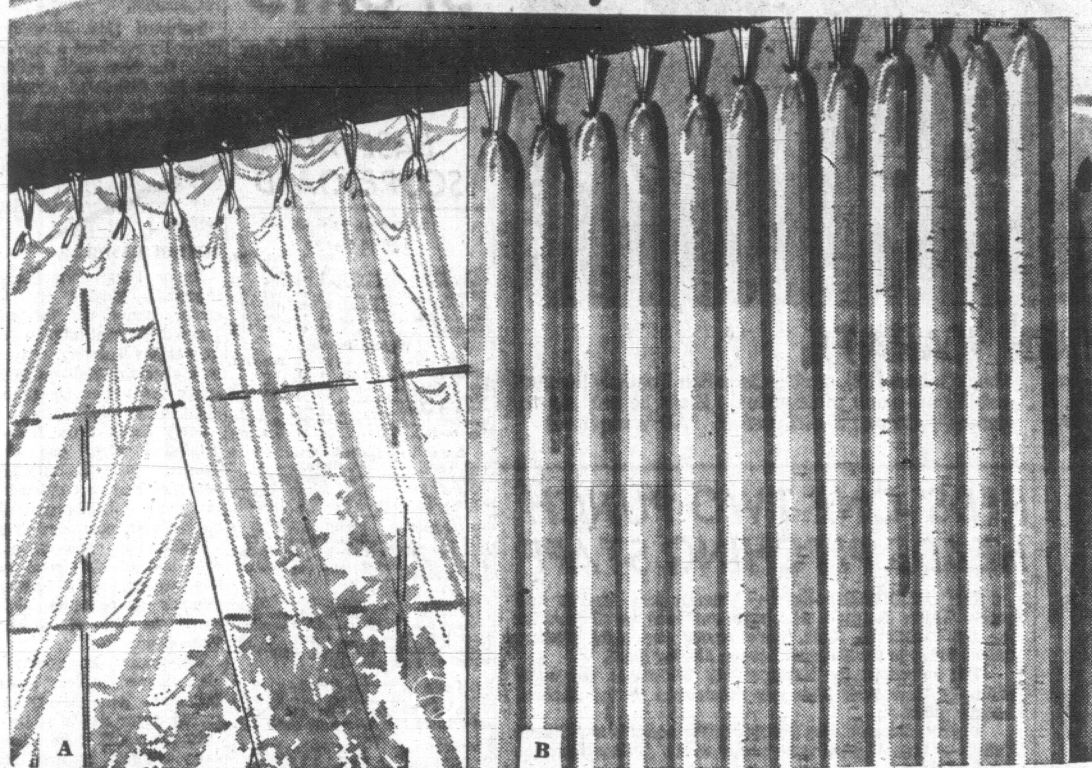
expensive equipment around looking for it.
"What happened to it? I have my personal opinion, but I don't care to disclose it. I suggest you check in the dictionary for the word 'purlin'."
SMALL FRAGMENT
The missing pebble, one of 45 bits and pieces of moon rock being studied by Goddard scientists, weighed one-fiftieth of an ounce, Short

said. The fragment was about 1 per cent of a piece of rock brought back last summer by the first Apollo astronauts to land on the moon.
Since the necessary experiments have been performed on other fragments from the larger rock, Short said he has been informed that there is "no scientific loss" involved.
"The point is, though, that this is a sample that was lost at a Goddard facility, and it is embarrassing," he said.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1970-17
An investigation is being handled by the facility's security officers. Outside police forces have not been notified of the missing rock, he said, on the assumption that the fragment is merely lost and not stolen.
Without even unscrewing the one-half inch wide by 1 1/2-inch long glass vial in which the fragment was kept, Short said, he placed the pebble in the safe that he shares with three other investigators who are involved in other moon rock studies.
Although NASA officials would only say that the value of such a fragment is "intrinsic," Short said that someone had whimsically calculated that each gram of rock brought back from the moon is worth 1 million dollars based on the total cost of the Apollo 11 flight. The missing fragment is about three-fifths of a gram.

SIMPSONSONS-SEARS

Beautify Your Windows with Brighton Fibreglas Drapes



A. Fully washable unlined drapes that require no ironing, yet keep their attractive appearance for years to come! Pinch-pleated; hooks included. Choose from decorator shades of Gold, Green and Melon.

72"x45." Sale Price, pair	9.97
96"x45." Sale Price, pair	12.97
48"x84." Sale Price, pair	9.97
72"x84." Sale Price, pair	14.97
96"x84." Sale Price, pair	19.97
120"x84." Sale Price, pair	24.97
144"x84." Sale Price, pair	29.97

48"x45"

Sale Price

5.97
Pair

Sheer Tergal Drapes

B. Luxurious and delicate sheer drapes that can be used alone or as complementing underdrapes. Pretty and practical, these drapes are washable with drip-drying needed. No ironing. White only.

96"x84." Sale Price, pair	19.97
144"x84." Sale Price, Pair	29.97

48"x84"

Sale Price

9.97
Pair

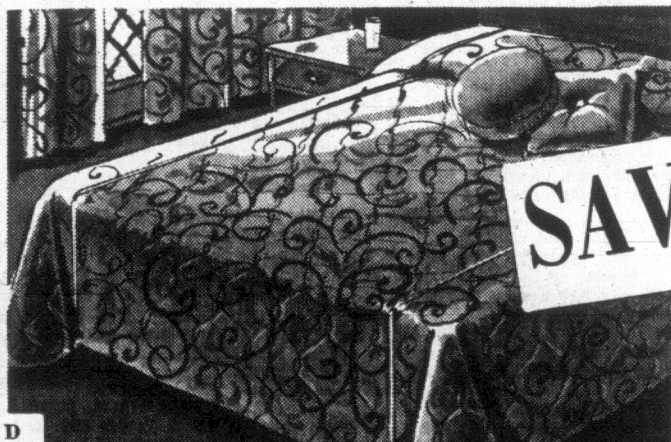
Please Allow 1 Week for Delivery
Simpsons-Sears: Draperies (24) Phone Enquiries: 388-9111

Single or Double Size Daisy or Darlene Bedspreads

Your Choice **19.97** Each

C. Daisy Bedspread — Easy-care, quilted and ruffled glamour that stays fresh for years! Machine washable, no ironing. Fortrel/Cotton blend. Full gathered double flounce. Single and double size only. Yellow, Pink, Lilac. Reg. 26.98.
Sale Price, Ea. **19.97**

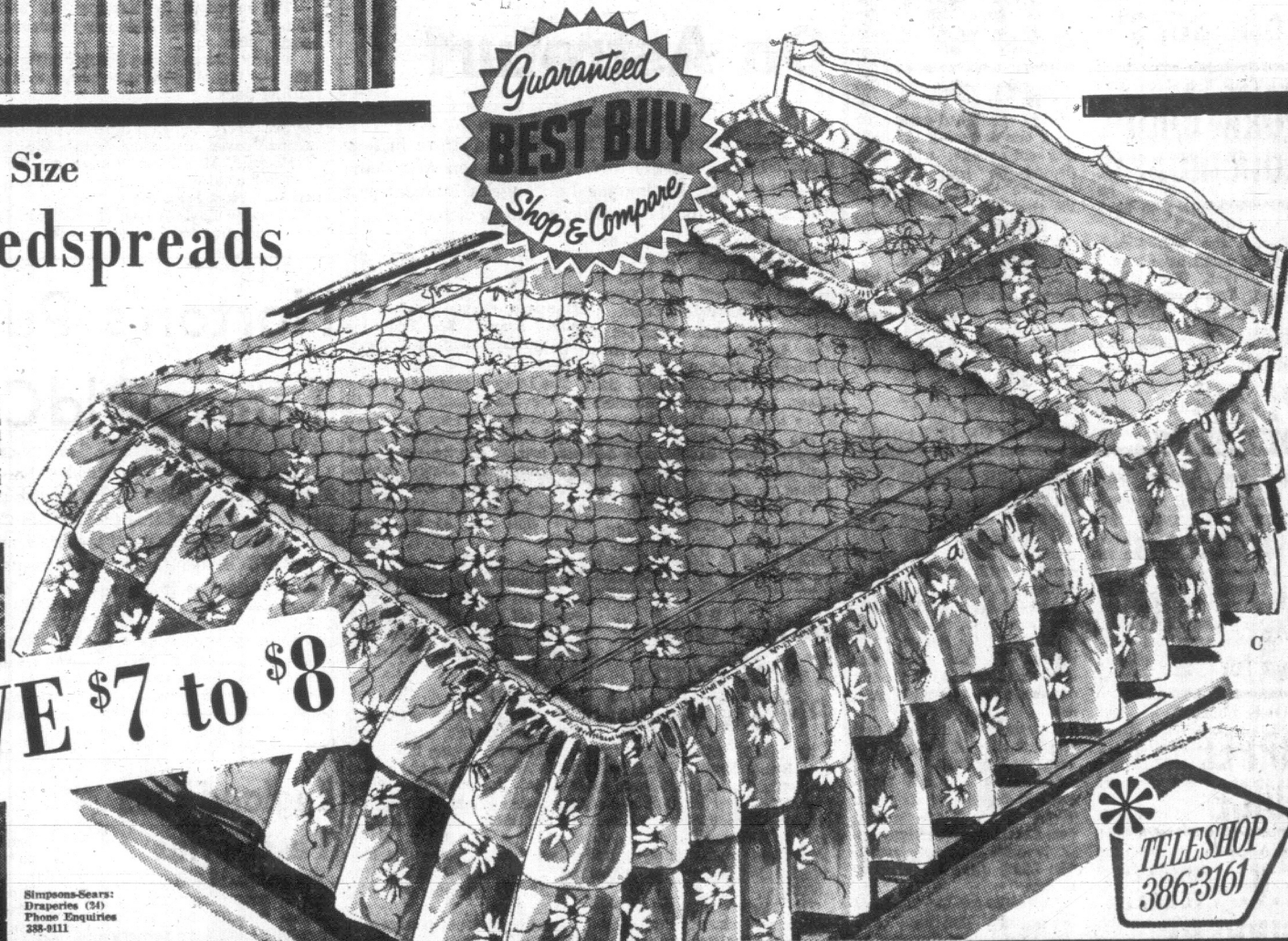
D. Darlene Bedspread — Delightful Spanish style to enhance your bedroom setting. Vibrant fashion shades recall the splendor of Spain! Choose from blue, green and black or tangerine, gold and black patterns. Single and double size only.
Reg. 27.98 Sale Price, Ea. **19.97**



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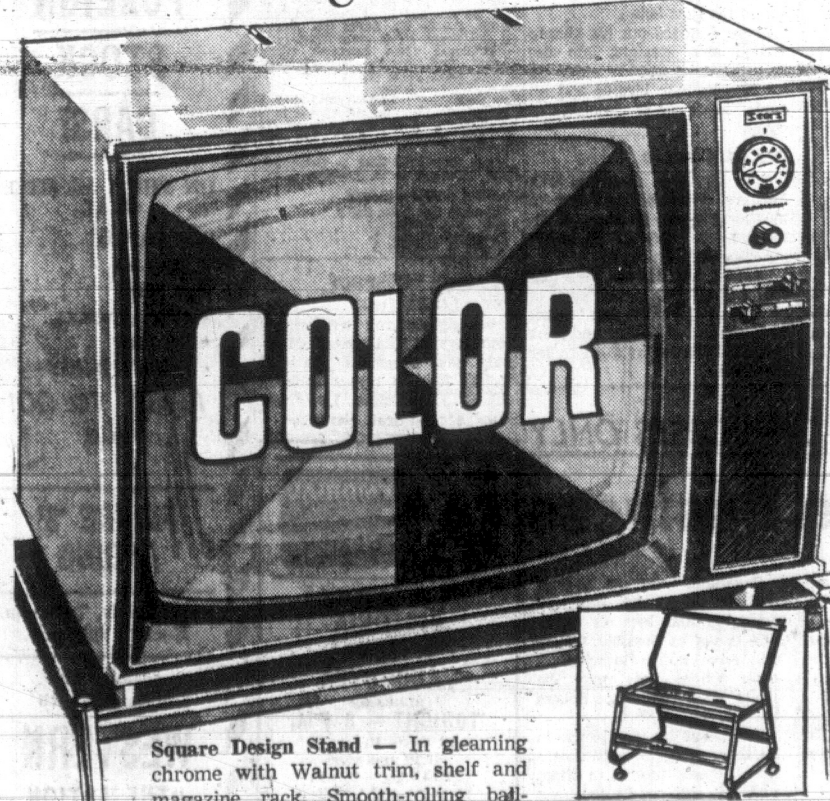
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'Living' Colour

Low Sale Price!

\$459

Smartly styled colour set has a new super bonded etched picture tube that gives you 180 sq. inches viewing area. And the UHF and VHF tuners let you enjoy all-channel reception. 24,000 volt chassis ensures bright colours. Slide tint and colour controls for easy adjustment. 3 stage LF. voltage tripler. Peak reception even in fringe areas. Two-tone Grey moulded cabinet.

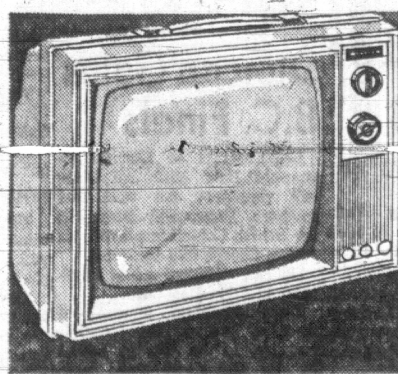
Simpsons-Sears: TVs (37) Phone Enquiries: 388-9111

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... with Sun Shield

Reg. 169.98 Sale Price

149.97



3 BIG FEATURES — Removable tinted screen reduces glare and improves contrast; 17" screen has 20% more viewing area than 16" sets; instant start ends warm-up waiting. PLUS 17,000 volt chassis with keyed automatic gain control and VHF and UHF antenna. 5" oval speaker. Earphone included for private listening. 2-tone Grey moulded cabinet.

319% Value! Component System

Sale Price

249.97

Complete 4-Piece System



Includes completely transistorized tuner amplifier with stereo beacon light and separate bass, treble, volume, balance and tuning controls; 2 speakers, each in 6" dual cone. Perfectly matched all wood cabinets; Garrard 4-speed changer with dust-cover, 11" turntable. Diamond needle. Attractive Walnut base and smoked self-storing dust cover.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking. No Tickets, No Time Limit.

Bill WALKER

VANCOUVER—First, it had all the earmarks of being that kind of a night. It was. Secondly, there was the irrepressible feeling that perhaps it could even be the beginning of that kind of a season.

The scene was at UBC, both inside and outside the Totem residence. The B.C. Lions had completed their daily routine. Their training camp officially was over. The Skywriters had dropped in to report and advise. The Edmonton Eskimo who mattered most was there. General manager Norm Kimball had agreed to reveal all.

And all was just a bit, really, considering what the Eskimos were to do to the Empire Stadium. Because this was only Friday, and Kimball was showing off his newest stars for all to see.

What he implied by the film clips, and his commentary, was simply this:

1) The Eskimos had a fine unproven offensive team—best in the land, and they would have an even better defensive team this year;

2) The Eskimos have an unproven offensive team because they have only two players returning to the same position they played last year;

3) The Eskimos would have the biggest backfield in the country, and a fine quarterback in Don Trull;

4) And if he wasn't firmly convinced how the club would fare, he would predict only that it would be bigger and faster, and, in time, would be a football team.

Those were the basics, Friday. They were the same basics, Monday.

For if Kimball didn't know he had a football team already, he does now, and the right to really show off.

For example, he was explaining about Don Trull, and how pleased the Eskimos were to have him.

"We think he will be our No. 1 quarterback," Kimball said as Trull went through the motions on the screen. "He has the necessary experience (Houston of the AFL), but the most pleasing thing about him is the way he has helped everyone at our training camp."

For seconds, the Eskimos have three other quarterbacks, Corey Colehour, in his third year; Phil Hagen from Minnesota, and Rusty Clark from Houston. "Only one other will stay," Kimball said.

Then suddenly they gave the ball to Leroy. Yes, Leroy Sledge, the rampant ex-B.C. Lion, was on film in an Eskimo uniform.

"He'll probably come back to haunt us," a Lion was heard to grow.

"Yes," said Kimball. "Leroy has also been a surprise. He's down to 221 pounds, and playing very well. But more important," he added, "he appears to have the right attitude."

"Which," the Lion added, "he really didn't have here."

Quickly then, the others appeared. There was Henry King, a halfback. Kimball's comment: "He is big and fast, and has impressed everyone." Fritz Greenlee,

from the San Francisco 49ers. "He's big, too," said Kimball. Tom Nettles, "Our best receiver," the commentary went on. Every-one was impressed.

Then Kimball said it for posterity: "As I mentioned earlier, we think our defence is all right, and our season will likely depend on how well our offensive line can adjust to the changes."

"But I do think we will be a football team."

Mark that final quote. Meanwhile, the Lions weren't exactly dancing a jig. For things had happened 24 hours earlier that had coach Jackie Parker doing his own version of the Lambeth Walk.

Incumbent Charlie Brown. There was only one spot open, and the fight was about even.

"They both have been doing well," said Parker guardedly. But now with Evenson gone, and Young not fit to play, Whitfield found he really wasn't a halfback. He was a fullback, at which position he played Monday, and scored two touchdowns, too.

However, if Parker was pleased with that instant success, it didn't diminish his concern with the real problem.

"Evenson is a fine ball player," he said, "one of the best I've ever seen."

The doctor has said Evenson will be out for about six weeks. Young is due back in two, Cassese and Hunsperger likely won't play until August. The Lions could use all four sooner.

Especially for Jackie's sake, before it is that kind of a year, and before the start of the season yet.

There was an ex-Washington Redskins who had been fighting for his football life against

Wade's passes spark revamped Alouettes

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes, almost remodelled from top to bottom for the 1970 Canadian Football League season, overpowered Winnipeg Blue Bombers 27-13 in an exhibition game Tuesday night.

It was the first pre-season test for both teams, last-place finishers in their respective conferences last year.

But for about 10,000 fans who turned out, the balanced performance of the new Alouettes made some of the brighter predictions seem plausible.

Quarterback Sonny Wade fired touchdown passes to Rick Smith and Peter Della Riva, both in the opening quarter.

Ollis Carson, 21-year-old import from North Carolina Central, scored the other Alouette touchdown—a 22-yard run in the third quarter.

Pierre Guindon, a University of Ottawa grad who came to Montreal this year in a trade with the Bombers, added three converts and third quarter 41-yard field goal.

John Quillen and Bob Howard scored Winnipeg majors.

LAKUSIAK SCORES

Winnipeg place-kicker Gene Lakusiak, a Canadian from the University of Tulsa, booted 10 points on two field goals, three singles and a convert. Two of the singles came off missed field goals, from 52 to 32 yards out.

Ed Ulmer kicked a 42-yard single to complete the Bombers' scoring.

Wally Gabler and Don Weiss, who came into quarterback briefly in the fourth quarter, both had piles of trouble operating behind the front line that collapsed repeatedly under the charging Alis.



LIKE HIGH KARATE

Wondering what he did to deserve high karate-like advances of Montreal Alouette pair is Winnipeg Blue Bomber back Amos Van Pelt. Ball-carrying Bomber awaits crunch from Mike Widget (48) and

Willie Just Loves to Hit On Astroturf

By The Associated Press

Willie Davis cracked four hits and drove in four runs on the synthetic turf of the Houston Astrodome Tuesday night, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Astros 7-2 for their sixth consecutive victory.

The swift centre-fielder, batting .306 over-all, has hit at a 517 clip (30 for 58) on artificial playing surfaces in Houston, San Francisco and St. Louis.

Davis hasn't had a shot yet at the Astroturf of Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, where the runaway Reds blanked San Diego 3-0 behind right-handers Gary Nolan and Clay Carroll.

The power-packed National League West Leaders have hit just four home runs in nine games at their new park, but their pitchers have hurled four shutouts in the last six.

Elsewhere, the New York Mets nipped St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 and clung to a half-game

East Division lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who beat Philadelphia Phillies 4-2; San Francisco Giants downed Atlanta Braves 8-5 and the Chicago Cubs slugged Montreal Expos 10-7.

The Dodgers snapped a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning on Len Gabrielson's run-scoring pinch single and then wrapped it up with four runs in the eighth, the first three on Davis' bases-loaded triple. Davis also knocked in the tying run in the fifth with one of his three singles.

Despite their streak, the second-place Dodgers remained 9½ games behind the Reds, who reeled off their fourth straight victory as Nolan, 10-4, and reliever Carroll combined to scatter seven hits.

YANKS SLIP

It was only three weeks ago that New York's resurrected Yankees were eyeing first place in the American League's East Division. Now they're peering over their shoulders instead.

Nine losses in the last 11 games—the latest a 6-2 whipping in Baltimore Tuesday night—have dropped the Yanks 6½ games off the Orioles' pace.

A twin-night doubleheader split with Boston Red Sox left the Detroit Tigers just one-half game back of New York.

Boston won the first game 8-4 but the Tigers bounced back with a 4-3 decision in the 10-inning nightcap. Elsewhere, Cleveland Indians swept a doubleheader from Washington Senators, 7-3 and 7-5; Milwaukee Brewers took two from Chicago White Sox 4-3 in 12 innings and 1-0, Minnesota Twins topped Oakland Athletics 4-2 and Kansas City Royals edged California Angels 4-3.

HOMER DOES IT

Three weeks ago, New York's mini-Bombers had crept to within 1½ games of the first-place Orioles.

New York rallied for a run in the ninth inning Tuesday to tie the score at 2-2 momentarily. But a walk, Frank Robinson's single and an error loaded the bases in the bottom of the 10th. Then Brooks Robinson crashed a grand slam homer to win it for Baltimore.

REDS' ONE-TWO PUNCH HEADS PITCHING STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Veteran Jim Merritt and rookie Wayne Simpson, who have combined for 27 victories for the Cincinnati Reds, were among the eight pitchers named today to the National League All-Star team.

The selections by Manager Gill Hodges of the world champion New York Mets were announced by the National League office.

Merritt, Simpson, Joe Hoerner of Philadelphia and Claude Osteen of Los Angeles were named to the All-Star team for the first time.

Bob Gibson of St. Louis, Tom Seaver of the Mets, Gaylord Perry of San Francisco and Hoyt Wilhelm of the Atlanta Braves were Hodges' other selections.

Hoerner, Merritt and Osteen are the only left-handers. The annual classic will be played July 14 in Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium.

Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles was to name the American League All-Star pitchers later today.

Horton's Putter Tames Old Course

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland (AP)—Tommy Horton, 29-year-old rising star of the English golf world, putted all the sting out of this famous Old Course today with a record-equaling six-under-par 66 and the early lead in the 1970 British Open championship.

Horton, holder of the South African title, and among the first dozen in the last four British Open competitions, put together two 33s and turned the 6,951-yard links into his servant.

He had only 30 putts. A 20-footer on the home hole just missed by an inch or he would have replaced Jack Nicklaus.

Not everyone in the field of 134 found it all that easy and those with indelicate strokes were as bad off as if they were playing in giant wind and rain, possibly worse.

Not so Horton. He never looked as if he would miss a chip or a putt.

Florentino Molina of Argentina came right behind Horton, only a shot off the pace with a 67. Molina, putting superbly, knocked in five birdies and saved his pars when necessary.

NICKLAUS AT 68

Nicklaus coasted around in a 68, justifying his role as a 7-to-1 favorite.

Doug Sanders shot a four-under-par 68 after taking a horrid six on the first hole.

There Sanders put his simple second shot straight into the brook. But he quickly made up for it with four birdies and an eagle in a 34-34 trouble-free round.

BREWER HAS 69

Gay Brewer, onetime U.S. Masters champion and one of the formidable overseas challengers, finished in 69, after reaching the turn in 33.

Brewer, who has not been putting well this year, sank putts of 30 feet at the third and 20 feet at the fifth for birdies and sank another 20-footer at the 17th for a par four.

England and the Rest of the World each has won one match with three more to come. The matches were substituted for the projected series between England and South Africa after the South Africans' tour of England was cancelled.

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Rocks Suffer Double Loss To Burrards

Only one face will definitely be missing from the Victoria Shamrocks' lineup when the Western Lacrosse Association squad tangles with Vancouver Burrards tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Arena.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	43	34	.558	—
Pittsburgh	46	38	.548	1½
Chicago	40	40	.500	4½
St. Louis	38	42	.475	7
Philadelphia	34	47	.419	11
Montreal	32	49	.395	13½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	38	33	.535	—
Los Angeles	42	39	.519	½
Astoria	39	35	.527	1½
San Francisco	34	43	.442	5
Houston	40	49	.449	5½
San Diego	33	53	.386	20½

St. Louis	000 000 021—3 7 0
New York	000 003 001—4 10 1
Toronto	000 000 000—0 0 0
Campbell	000 021 040—7 12 0
Folkers	000 000 000—2 7 1
Los Angeles	000 021 040—7 12 0
Houston	020 000 000—2 7 1
Montreal	000 000 000—0 0 0
Griffin	000 000 000—0 0 0
Edwards	000 000 000—0 0 0

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Philadelphia	000 000 000—0 0 0
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Short	000 000 000—0 0 0
Ryan	000 000 000—0 0 0
Home run	000 000 000—0 0 0
Home run	000 000 000—0 0 0
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Second Game—	
Washington	200 000 201—3 1
Cleveland	010 210 20x—7 1
Such 1-5, Grzenda (5), Knowles	
Pina (8) and Casanova; Paul, Henn	
5-4 (3), Chance (5), Austin (8), Hig	
(9) and Fosse. Home runs: Washin	

TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

A story out of Toronto Tuesday indicated Gordie Howe may start playing golf this Friday, so the big fellow may be ready to tackle Royal Colwood the following week.

The Gordie Howe Invitational tournament is set for July 17. The host wasn't expected to play because of a recent wrist operation. Now he can be marked down as a probably starter. More definite is the appearance of Howe's two sons, Mark, 16, and Marty, 15, are accompanying their pop on Eaton's behalf. Mark is shaping up as a budding golfer, and both are highly regarded as pro hockey prospects.

It wouldn't be difficult to convince Victoria Cougars to invite the younger Howes to try out with the B.C. Junior Hockey League team. Marty, a defenceman, and Mark, a forward, both impressed Cougar managing-director Bob Reid at the U.S. national junior tournament in San Diego.

The Howe family requires the convincing, so the Cougars could try reminding Gordie that his brother, Norp, is a Victoria resident... and that a year of B.C. sunshine, and hockey, might be beneficial for Mark and Marty. And, possibly, the Cougars.

Meanwhile, Cliff Rutledge of Eaton's must be having mixed emotions about the tournament. It originally was intended as a good-time tournament for the district's sports personalities, and the popularity is overwhelming. Rutledge is besieged by people seeking invitations, and the waiting list keeps growing daily.

The best they can hope for is an invitation to next year's tournament. Even that can not be assured because very few turn down the invitation.

The Dept. of Highways is taking grader-sized divots out of Golfland's Putt-Putt courses, so it's no wonder Laurie Carroll decided to go sunning and fishing up Qualicum way this week. It'll be another week or two before the new miniature courses are opened, and that should be time enough for Carroll to catch sunstroke, if no fish.

The driving range is still busy, and Steve and Harold Pelton are encouraging practice by sandbaggers who have designs on winning a prize in the Howe tournament.

The action at a driving range can be entertaining. If I hadn't been there the other night, I wouldn't have believed it.

A gloomy-looking chap drove up with his wife. Moaning loudly about his poor game, he ordered a large bucket of balls. He started slowly, sure enough. Took his time checking his grip, stance and etcetera.

Halfway through the bucket, the golfer began to boom his drives straight and true. Each hit seemed better than the previous one.

Smiling happily, he got into his car and roared away, a la Arnold Palmer taking off in his private jet.

About 20 minutes later, painfully reminded by a blistering phone call, he returned to the driving range to pick up his wife. He plumb forgot about her!

Golfers have mixed feelings about the merits of the invitational tournament the British Columbia Golf Association conducts as a prelude to the naming of the Willingdon Cup team.

All opposed have more ammunition for their pot-shot guns now that results of the second annual tournament have been posted.

Winners of each of the two tournaments failed to win selection to the provincial men's team. Dave Mick won it last year at Colwood, but was given consolation by being named to the junior squad.

This year's winner, Ross Ellison, also missed out, although he had a chance but was beaten in a playoff.

Mick wasn't even invited to this year's tournament. Victoria representatives asked the BCGA committee why, and were informed that Mick missed an invitation by three strokes. Golfers are considered on the basis of their showing in the zone championship (Victoria Amateur) and the provincial championship.

The committee's answer pacified Victorians and also produced a promise that future invitations will be "explained." In other words, players' scoring to totals (and/or other factors) will be publicized instead of remaining a committee-room secret.

SHORT CHIPS: Entry deadline for the Pacific Coast Amateur, to be held at Marine Drive in Vancouver Aug. 12-15, has been extended to July 20. The usual large Victoria contingent will be in Kelowna this weekend for the Ogopogo tournament. The entry limit was filled last January. Cowichan's Gord Whan scored 70-65-135, three over par, to win top honors in the North Island tournament at Comox on Sunday. When finished five strokes ahead of Comox amateur Max Zaharoc. Another Cowichan golfer, Norm Boden was third with 72-69-141 and won the professional purse. Top Victoria golfer was Dave Fanthorpe, who scored 73-75-148 to finish in a tie for ninth place.

Glenaces defeated Uplands 22-18 in their annual inter-club meeting. Another Seattle club, Rainier shaded Colwood 54-52. Dick Scroggs and Nellie Ross combined for a net 59 to win top honors in Cedar Hill's mixed two-ball tournament. Low gross winners were Greg Barnes and Betty Strome, with a 78. Add hole-in-one dept: 14-year-old Don Gallop, on Cedar Hill's fourth. Also on the same hole, Cliff Clark. Bert MacWilliam, squeezing in one last round before taking off for a holiday in Japan, scored a hole-in-one on the eighth at Victoria Club.

Bakers' Eighth Straight

Victoria McDonald's Bread won its eighth straight game without a loss Tuesday by crushing Saanich's London Boxing Club 27-4 in a penalty-studded Inter-City Junior "B" Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena.

Jim Lynch fired five goals to lead the scorefest in which McDonald's drew 54 of the 118 minutes in penalty time.

Dave Thompson and Randy Sylvester each counted four goals for Victoria while Andy Reid and Glen Newman tagged three apiece. Rob Alexander, Kim Bowles, Paul Scott, Mike Walsh and Brian Gibson also scored for the victors.

Jim Walshaw paced Saanich with two goals and singles were added by Pete Gibson and Larry Clarke.

Felipe Alou In Hospital

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland outfielder Felipe Alou was taken to Merritt Hospital in Oakland Monday after suffering an attack of kidney stones.

The club will wait until a complete checkup has been made before making a decision as to his status.

Opposition Mounting Towards Tier System

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is planning two national junior A championships for this winter — but unless internal strife can be settled, the best teams may not be represented.

Ontario and Quebec leagues, who, with the Western Canada Hockey League, form Tier 1 of the three-tier junior structure in Canada, said Tuesday they would not meet the WCHL in a national final unless there is equal treatment for all.

The dispute came to light at an extraordinary meeting of the junior council of the CAHA.

"The meeting is going to recommend to the board of directors of the CAHA that the Memorial Cup be the trophy for Tier 1 competition in Canada," said CAHA-president Earl Dawson following the closed meeting.

"However, Ontario and Quebec said they wouldn't compete against the WCHL unless they were placed on the same footing with them in matters of finance and permission to use over-age players — 21 and under — up to four on each team."

Dawson said he would arrange a meeting between the National Hockey League negotiating committee and that of the CAHA with Ontario and Quebec representatives "there to state to Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, their objections."

The WCHL returned to the CAHA fold about three weeks ago after operating as an out-law league.

"The CAHA was directed by the NHL negotiating committee to give the WCHL money in the form of travel grants. The OHA and the Quebec association are not receiving any travel grants," Dawson said.

"In fairness to Mr. Campbell, the idea was to clear up existing arrangements, phasing out such arrangements during the next couple of years," Dawson said.

"We should treat all teams in Tier 1 the same. This business of over-age players is something many teams in Canada requested. We were allowed by the NHL to give it to the WCHL but they were quite emphatic that no other teams in Canada should have it."

PLAN SECOND FINAL

The second national final would be parallel to the Memorial Cup playoff, but down a grade in competition and would include junior leagues in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Northern Ontario, the Ottawa district and the Maritimes and possibly Quebec, Dawson said.

In addition, at the instigation of the Ontario and Quebec branches, the automatic draft selection system has been shelved for at least this year.

WCHL re-representatives — Ron Butlin, Calgary; Del Wilson, Regina; and Bill Hunter, Edmonton — said they favored the move but would have to consult the rest of their executive.

Under the automatic draft selection system, each team operating in Tier 1 was given the right to select two players automatically from any junior team in Tier 2.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

YOU CAN FLUFF YOUR DRY FLIES BY HOLDING THEM OVER A STEAMING TEAKETTLE SPOUT WITH TWEEZERS...



OR YOU CAN DO SEVERAL AT A TIME BY PUTTING THEM IN A WIRE-MESH STRAINER

Cablevision Boosts Lead

Cablevision Juniors extended their first-place lead to nine points over second-place Sidney by defeating Tillicum Athletic Club, 5-3, in Senior Women's Softball League action at Lochside Park Tuesday.

Ahead 5-0 going into the last inning, the winners allowed Tillicum to score three runs before making the final out with the bases loaded.

Westland Construction defeated Sidney Sweet Hearts, 20-12, at Topaz Park in another game Tuesday.

Cablevision	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Sidney	12	11	1	2	21
Tillicum	14	6	7	1	13
Tutor House	14	4	8	1	9
Westland	14	3	10	1	7
X-Victoria	5	8	0	7	16
X-Suspended					

Nevada Golfer Leads

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Bruce Ashworth, a 20-year-old University of Houston senior from Las Vegas, Nev., shot a two-under par 69 for the first-round lead in the Western Amateur golf tournament Tuesday.

Jolly's One-Hitter Halts Movers, 7-0

Backed by the one-hit pitching of Pete Jolly and the home run hitting by Brian MacKenzie, league-leading Transport Workers disposed of Greaves Movers, 7-0, in a Senior Amateur League baseball game at Royal Athletic Park Tuesday.

Only hit the losers could manage off Jolly came in the seventh inning when Les Brice singled.

Transports had led 1-0 on Gord Strongman's run-scoring triple, also in the first frame, but MacKenzie wrapped it up by blasting out a bases-loaded homer.

Art Worth added a two-run double for the winners in the seventh inning.

Transport Workers	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Century Inn	11	2	.846	
Gorge Hotel	9	3	.750	1 1/2
Greaves Movers	8	5	.615	2 1/2
Imperial Excos	1	14	.067	11
Transports	104	000	2-7	7 1/2
Greaves	000	000	0-1	3

Pete Jolly and Brian MacKenzie; George Hemming and Gary Bishop; Home run: Transports — MacKenzie.

Cellar-dwelling William Head Steelers, who also committed five bobbles, were not as lucky. They bowed 6-5 to Bell's Men's Wear at Bell's Head.

A solo home run by burly Bill Weldon in the seventh inning provided the winning difference for Bell's and vaulted the winners past Sooke Hotel in the tussle for the final playoff spot.

John Lauvaas of Bell's and Bruce Cameron of Steelers traded two-run homers.

Colwood Inn	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Century Inn	22	14	7	1	29
Lafayette	22	12	2	2	26
Bel's Men's Wear	21	10	11	0	20
Sooke Hotel	21	9	11	1	19
Gilmour Const.	21	7	12	2	16
William Head	22	7	14	1	15

Bel's Men's Wear 000 104 — 6 5 0 William Head 300 000 — 5 6 5

Kent McCordell, Guy Koshin (6) and Bill Weldon; Jim Ouellette and Ron Wulfevich. Home run: Bell's — Lauvaas, Bill Weldon; William Head — Bruce Cameron.

Century Inn 022 010 000 — 5-10 1 Colwood Inn 210 002 000 — 5 8 5

Mike Cox, Carl Hanson (6) and John Hughes, Jack White (6); Al Graham; Jack Lundquist (3) and Terry Tweedy.

MINOR LACROSSE

Results of games played on Saanich Minor Lacrosse Day (Saturday):

PEE WEE—McLaren Construction 6, Victoria Westburn's Market 2; Purvis & Flack 0; Superior Mechanics 3; Saanich Lions 2; Mt. View Tree Service 1.

BANTAM—Mawson Gate 2, Evening Optimists 2; Slagz Brothers 5, Dave Stubbs Construction 1; Fowler & Sons 10, A. J. Barr (Midget) 21.

TYKE—War Amps 0, Evening Optimists 3; Patterson Construction 4, Butler Bros. 1; Evening Optimists 6, McKenzie Esso (novice) 5; 2, Hunter & Victoria Paving 2.

MINI-TYKE — Hampton (No. 1) 5, Hampton (No. 2) 2.

NOVICE—McDonald Bakery 2, Bonarc Fuels (Pee Wee) 6; King Bros. 1, Saanich Edwards (Pee Wee) 2; London Boxing Club 2, Ingraham Hotel 0; Camous Electric 2, Fretch's Lathers 3.



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Blade Roast Boneless, lean, lb. 89¢

Pork Chops End cut, lb. 79¢
Beef Stew lb. 79¢



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OUTDOORS REPORT

By STEWART LANG

Olympic Park Provides Lessons

Some of our provincial and federal authorities in the appropriate planning departments could take a few pointers from the design of a wilderness park that is visible from Victoria on any clear day.

Olympic National Park in Washington, situated 25 miles south (as the crow flies) of downtown Victoria, was laid out with the idea of keeping a natural core intact.

No roads are allowed to bisect its 1,400 square miles although approximately 600 miles of trail criss-cross alpine meadows and lush lowlands.

In this way, the delicate ecology of the interior highlands is subjected to the least amount of use.

★ ★ ★

The major portion of the park, radiating outward from Mt. Olympus (7,965'), is penetrated by a mere nine roads—each extending only a few miles beyond the park boundary.

Along the Pacific Ocean region, similar in many

respects to the area recently set aside near Long Beach on Vancouver Island's west coast, three roads reach almost to the sea.

All the roads terminate in either an automobile campground or a trail head, from where outdoorsmen might enter the back country on foot or horse.

Trails do change the local environment somewhat, but not nearly as much as the more highly-used roads.

This advantage of a natural core might well be worthy of consideration when planning the development of parks in Canada.

★ ★ ★

Some of the administrative errors evident during a recent trip through the area might also provide a few lessons.

In some of the supervised camp grounds, no wood was provided for firemaking. As a result, narrow-minded individuals had obviously elected

to cut their own from nearby trees.

When this is allowed to happen, it is only a matter of time before the values which attracted people to the park in the first place no longer exist.

★ ★ ★

Firewood also is scarce in many of the alpine areas of the back country. Trees are at a premium, simply because they cannot grow.

Successive generations of hikers and riders have cleaned out many areas and trample more of the fragile mountain meadowland in their search for additional wood supplies. This practice provides a starting point for erosion.

This is no longer necessary with the availability of lightweight and inexpensive stoves which are designed for this mode of camping.

The banning of open fires in our parks, such as Strathcona, would prevent the same abuse.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race — \$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; Judge Al G. (Lambert) \$13.00 \$7.50 \$6.00; Festive Knight (Olivares) 7.50 7.40; Rolyman (Wellington) 8.90. Also ran: Buckaroo Blue, Pleasant Prince, Kest Princess, Courage Dear, Wingman, S. S. Conmark, Mounted Police, Peek Ahead. Time 1:31 3/5.

Second Race — \$4,500 claiming, maiden three and four-year-olds, six furlongs; La Ka Eagle (Wellington) \$22.50 \$13.00 \$7.50; Milla's Turn (Mahoney) 23.80 11.20; Bungo Pango (Kilborn) 4.50. Also ran: Nevada Meg, Dumpty's Doll, Midget Mae, Royal Violet, Leason's Glory, Cabazon, Alice's Answer, Merry Mine, Betty Boop. Time 1:11. Daily Double paid \$182.80.

Third Race — \$3,500 maiden, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs; a-Generous Portion (Mahoney) \$4.50 \$3.40 \$3.00; Lullie's Glory (Toro) 4.50 3.80; Pom Pom Gun (Wellington) 12.00. Also ran: a-Bright Issue, Bit of Ruiter, Dodgers Flare, Sweet Effie, Bo Lisa, Alpine Dancer, Fleetagio, B. Natalie. Time: 1:05 1/5. s-Johnson entry.

Fourth Race — \$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs; Obvi (Wellington) \$10.20 \$5.60 \$4.00; Navy War (Thrasher) 7.40 5.20; Sand Devil (Toro) 5.40. Also ran: Bravissimo III, Wee Willie Windup, Lovely Elaine, Sweet Cindy Jo, Major Reason, Painted Valley, Show Him Stars, Granja Amigo, Medalist. Time 1:10 2/5.

Fifth Race — \$7,500 claiming, three-year-old fillies, one mile; Carved Relic (Pierce) \$8.20 \$4.60 \$3.30; Word Of Honor (Mahoney) 3.40 2.90; Miss B. And B. (Toro) 3.00. Also ran: Winner's Regards, Dinner At Home, On Line, Fiddle Chance. Time 1:37 4/5.

Sixth Race — \$6,500 claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs; War At Home (Wellington) \$77.50 \$22.40 \$8.80; Halfpenny (Kilborn) 11.20 5.80; Palsano Prince (Valenzuela) 3.90. Also ran: Thrill of Victory, Gold Beltriss, Seema Purple, Medalist, Born Fighter, Tower East. Time 1:15.

Seventh Race — \$3,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile on turf; Shining Count (Lambert) \$8.00 \$3.60 \$2.30; Score Eagle (Pincay) 3.20 2.60; Fernoye (Sellers) 4.00. Also ran: Storm Boy, Vespera, Urgent, Best of Khaled. Time 1:37 1/5.

Eighth Race — \$30,000 Westwood Stakes, three-year-olds, seven furlongs; Heavy Up (Mahoney) \$5.20 \$5.20 \$4.00; Noble Kenty (Pierce) 8.40 5.50; War Helm (Sellers) 5.50. Also ran: Grey Shoe, Prince of Fortune, Fancy Viking, Rulish Fols, Insurrection. Time 1:11 2/5.

Ninth Race — \$9,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile turf; Shasta Ruler (Palomino) \$13.20 \$5.60 \$4.20; Red Shah (Pincay) 3.20 3.40; Tilt Morrow (Toro) 4.20. Also ran: Short Date, Kodiak Kid, Road Maker II, Bravo Biko, Kingpasser. Time 1:36. Attendance 24,029; handle \$2,606,837.

Trotter Boosts Earnings Record

MONTREAL (CP) — Fresh Yankee, a seven-year-old mare owned by Duncan McDonald of Sydney, N.S., took the lead in the stretch Tuesday night and won the Canadian trotting championship at Richelieu Park by 5 1/2 lengths.

The mare trotted the mile in a snappy 2:02.2 and increased her Canadian record earnings to \$589,433 with her \$7,500 share of the \$15,000 purse.

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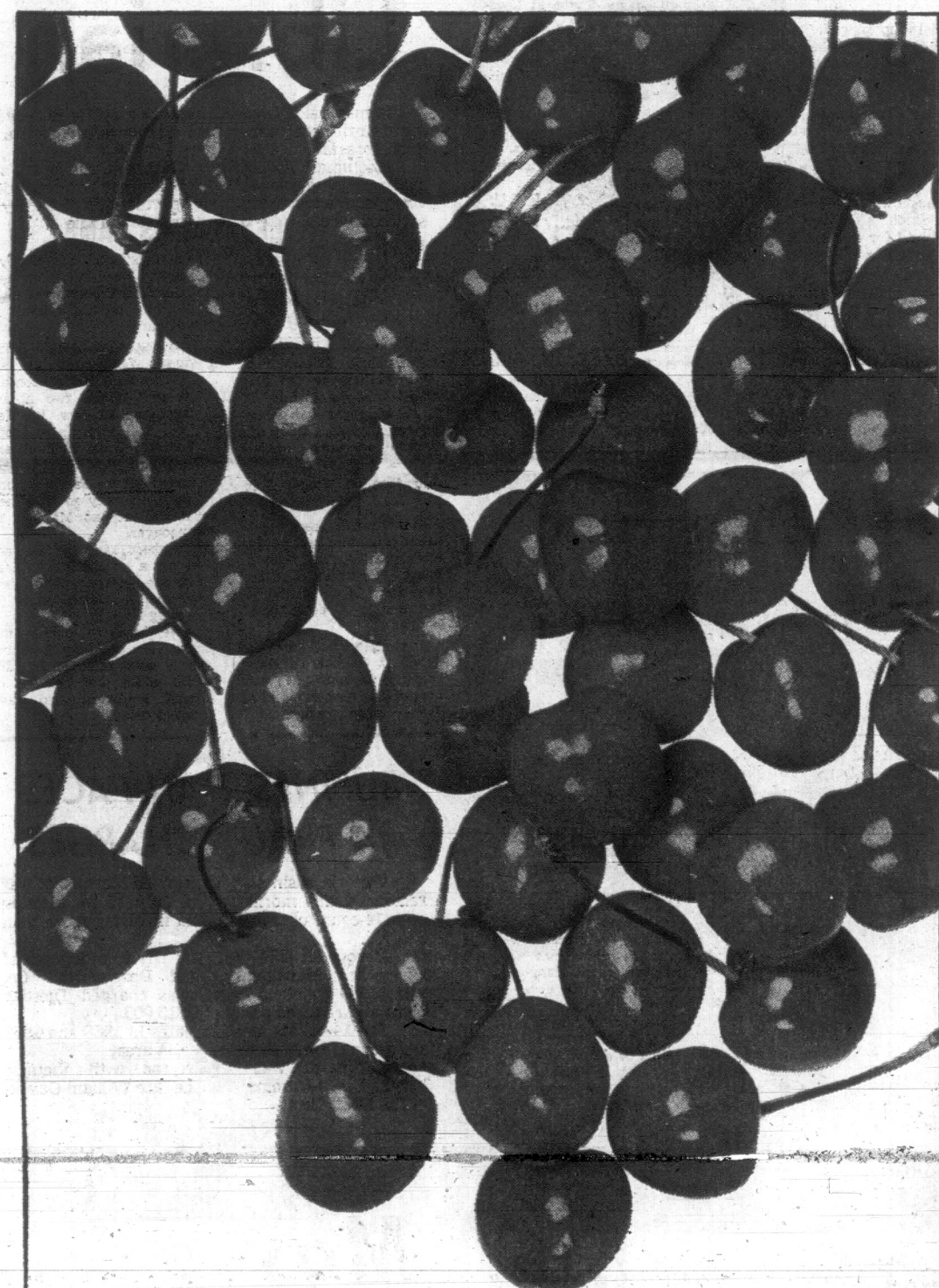
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DO AND DARE

An Alger Lover Finds a Prize

By Jack Scott

What a splendid place it is, our town, if you are a lover of old books and especially if you're a lover of Horatio Alger, Jr.

Grazing my way up Fort Street yesterday I came upon Poor Richard's Books, which was established five years ago by a Californian, Howard Kessler, a quiet man with a collector's compulsion. Howard has 50,000 lovely old books in the shop there and who knows how many tucked away in storage, having bought no fewer than 160,000 in his time here. It was my good luck that one of them happened to be Alger's *Do and Dare*.

Oh, I know. You whippersnappers are probably asking, "What's a Horatio Alger?" So pay attention to your Uncle Jack because there could be money in it for you.

Howard tells me, for example, that if you'd a first edition of the Alger epic called *Timothy Crump's Ward* (though Horatio chose to be Anonymous on that one) you could command a pretty penny.

The market is also good and getting better for original editions of *Phil the Fiddler*, *Helping Himself*, *A Boy's Fortune*, *Wren Winter's Triumph*, *From Farm to Fortune*, *Randy of the River*, *Silas Snobden's Office Boy*, *Work and Win*, *Bound to Rise*, *Sink or Swim*, and many others. Right now an 1881 edition of *From Canal Boy to President* would fetch you a cool \$13.50. Which is \$13.40 more than it cost in 1881.

Horatio, in fact, turned out no less than 135 such dime novels, each of which took him two weeks to write and still read like it. Howard tells me that even his biographer, who thought Horatio might be the most widely-read writer of all time with a sale of 200 million books, felt compelled to refer to his hero's "banality, typed characters, bad writing and copybook moralities."

Horatio was briefly a Unitarian minister, but his own morals, unlike those of his characters, were flexible. He had steamy affairs with a Paris grisette, an English art student and a married American woman that were the juiciest scandals of their day.

★ ★ ★

He sloped off this coil in the year 1899, but it might seem even earlier when you read *Do and Dare*. In fact, Horatio could have been the original anti-hippie. The message is simply how to win fame and fortune by being nice, neat and above all, obedient. Naturally, it helped if you lived in a small town, had a penniless, consumptive widow as a mother and a mortgage on the homestead held by a man named Ebenezer. Almost all of Horatio's heroes started with these advantages.

The literary style of *Do and Dare* and, indeed, all the rest, is, I suppose, what intrigues me most. Alger people never "say" anything. They whine, growl, ejaculate, cry joyfully, exclaim bitterly, answer good-naturedly. Their faces elongate perceptibly. Their countenances fall.

The plot of *Do and Dare* takes but a minute to tell, so let's not. But as we look in on "the little sitting-room of the plain cottage" we see our hero, Herbert Carr, 16 years of age, scrubbed to the ears, with his penniless, consumptive, widowed mother, Ebenezer Graham, the mortgage-holder, is taking away Mrs. Carr's little post office. Herbert is going to have to go to work. But he soon shows the stuff he's made of — namely, grit — by bargaining with Ebenezer who has offered him a dollar-and-a-half a week.

"I couldn't think of working for such a sum," Herbert declared decidedly.

"Well," counters Ebenezer, "I might be able to offer you a little more. I'll give you — lemme see — twenty-five cents more."

★ ★ ★

But Herbert is a hard bargainer. Finally Ebenezer throws up his hands in dismay and settles for three a week, thus beginning the arbitration system as we know it today.

Naturally, I don't want to give the whole plot away (it's the kind of plot you can't even give away) but eventually Herbert goes west. His worst moment, and the best moment in the book, comes when he's tempted to turn to drink by a gang of coarse westerners. A spurious colonel invites Herbert to join him at the bar.

"Thank you," asserts Herbert. "I won't object to a glass of sarsaparilla."

"Sarsaparilla!" cries the colonel. "What's that?"

"We don't keep no medicine," growls the landlord.

"Have you a root beer?" Herbert politely enquires.

"What do you take me for?" replies the landlord contemptuously, "an herb doctor?"

Well, now, if that isn't quite your cup of tea, Howard has rows of ancient Henty books and even a couple of dog-eared Frank Merriwells and what more could a growing boy want for the long summer days ahead?

WOMAN GETS MAN ... UNFORTUNATELY

The newspaper ad in the "Personals" said a woman wished to meet a man to move into her apartment and share expenses.

Gerard M. Brooks, 61, 777 Fort, answered the ad and subsequently moved.

Share he did — in everything but the expenses.

Brooks pleaded guilty Tuesday to theft over \$50 and was remanded to July 14 pending presentence report.

Court was told that after a month, when he still hadn't paid his share, the woman asked him to leave.

When he had gone she discovered \$110 missing from her coin collection. Brooks admitted he took the coins and sold them to local dealers.

Strict Hospital Clause Seen

The capital region's hospital board was expected to approve later today the George Road Hospital's plan for a 300-bed addition.

But regional directors are also expected to add a strict rider to their approval — that the addition be built

within the provincial government's guideline price of \$3,995,000 — or else.

The or-else will mean that should the hospital spend more than that on the job, the society which operates the hospital will be faced with finding the extra money.

Health Minister Ralph Loff-



HENNING

everybody can help

United Appeal Faces Toughest Year

An uncertain economic climate, a \$710,314 target and two previous shortfalls create an unusually dramatic undertone to this year's United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal campaign.

Commodore R. V. Henning, Esquimalt base commander and 1970 United Appeal campaign chairman, said Tuesday this year's goal is only 1.1 per cent higher than the 1969 target of \$694,000 which fell \$30,000 short.

And he said United Appeal volunteer staff would have to work harder than ever before to bring donations from a budget-conscious public.

Since 1937 social assistance

agencies such as the Canadian Mental Health Association, the Canadian Welfare Council, the Family and Children's Service and more than twenty others have depended upon private charity wholly or partially to finance their operations.

"I don't want to see all these agencies come under the umbrella of the federal or provincial government," said Community Chest president Alan Cox.

Henning said because the 1968 and 1969 appeals fell short, the Community Chest's contingency fund has been reduced to the point that another shortfall might mean

curtailment of essential services.

"There has been criticism of the Chest at times, and some of it has been quite legitimate," said Henning.

But he added that now is not the time to debate the merits of each member agency.

This year, 24 agencies are depending on the United Appeal to meet its \$701,314

target. The budget committee of the Community Chest has been working all year to create what Henning described as a "hold the line" budget.

PUBLIC MORE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS

'Eyeball-to-Eyeball Contact'

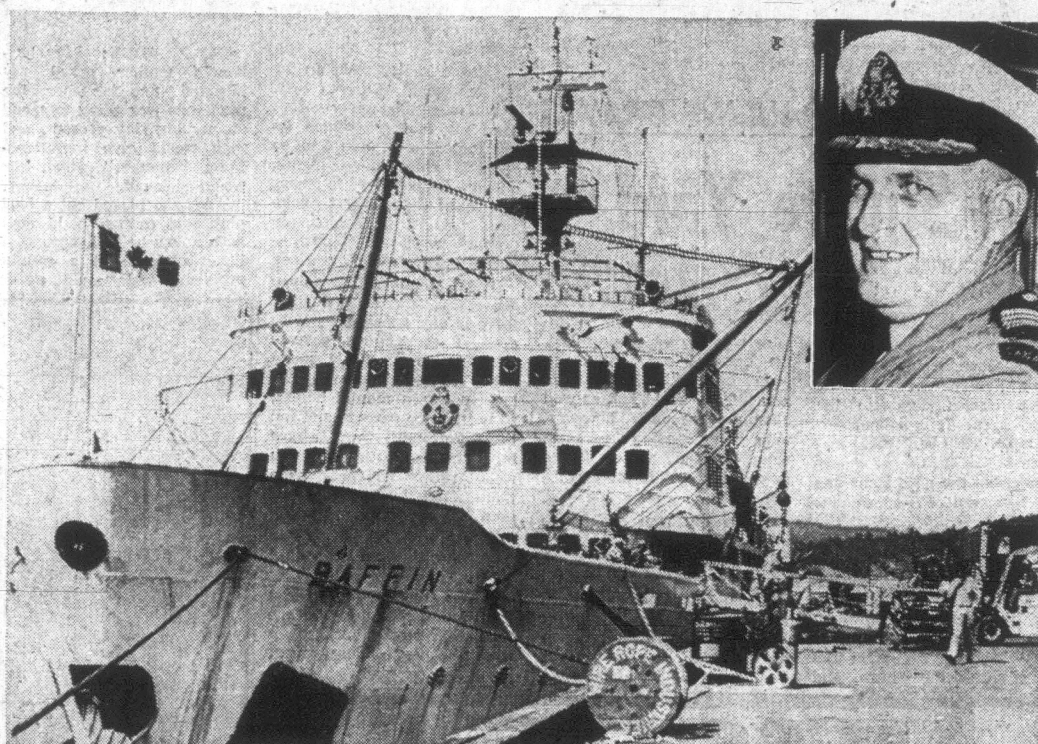
Between 3,000 and 4,000 canvassers will be required by the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal for a one-night blitz of all Greater Victoria households Oct. 19.

And Commodore R. V. Henning, campaign chairman, has issued a call for all service clubs in the region to get out and canvas residential and professional communities.

This year canvassers will have an area of 20 homes instead of 40 as in previous years. Henning said the idea is to saturate each area by making it easier for a canvasser to cover his zone.

"This year we want eyeball-to-eyeball contact," he said.

Prospective canvassers should phone the Community Chest at 385-6708.



HEADING NORTH Friday, Capt. P. M. Brick (inset) is supervising loading at Esquimalt of last of 250 tons of wet stores and 170 tons of canned

goods on his Halifax-based CSS Hudson. The ship will work in the western Arctic before heading through the Northwest Passage.

Indians Administer Own Fund? It's Undemocratic Says Bennett

Premier W. A. C. Bennett rejected Tuesday night a proposal that the First Citizens' Fund be administered by Indian representatives.

"That's impossible in a democratic society. The government is responsible for the people's money. The fund is a government fund," he said in an interview.

The Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs made the proposal in a letter to Municipal Affairs Dan Campbell, who heads the fund committee of cabinet ministers.

The union suggested that the fund, established two years ago as a self-help program for Indians, be administered by an advisory committee composed of representatives of various Indian organizations.

"We encourage and accept advice from the Indian people," Bennett said.

"They can set up advisory councils or other groups, but we wouldn't be subject to that."

STATUS DENIED

He also answered criticism from the union that while it is supported by 90 per cent of B.C. Indian chiefs, the government refuses to give it the status as spokesman for the province's Indians.

"We deal with the Indian people individually and collectively," Bennett said. "We wouldn't want to tie our fund down to the advice of one Indian group, whether they be chiefs or not."

He said the intention of the fund—\$1,750,000 annual interest on the \$25,000,000 set aside for it—is to help Indians to help themselves.

Bennett declined comment on the union's decision to return to Campbell a \$53,000 grant it has received from the fund.

Campbell is vacationing until Aug. 1 and could not be reached.

TISDALE IRKED

Meanwhile John Tisdale, M.L.A. for Saanich and the Islands, today criticized the way the government is administering the fund.

Tisdale said grants should not be made for a regional project such as the chiefs had in mind, or for use politically against the federal government.

"Funds instead should be given to individual bands for self-sustaining projects," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned the government has been slow

in making use of the fund — slow in getting on with the job," he said.

CULTURAL WORK

Tisdale said that earlier this year he had proposed that the government assist in the development of cultural projects on reserves.

One proposed project was the building a replica of an old-time Indian village at the Pauquachin Reserve, Cole Bay, in North Saanich.

"The village would become a tourist attraction," he said. "Activities such as crafts would be carried on there. It would provide employment for both young and elderly people."

He did not feel that the grants should be made to the B.C. Indian Chiefs as there was a danger that the funds

would be used for political purposes.

"Each band is different and each has its problems," he said. "The government should deal with them directly."

His views were not shared by Chief Philip Paul of Brentwood.

He felt that the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs was quite capable of administering the fund.

Paul said there were several reasons why the chiefs decided to return the cheque but the main point was "we no longer will dangle at the end of the string at the whims of the provincial or federal governments."

"The government is not doing us a favor by providing us with a grant as it is making money from Indians," he said.



Arthur Mayse...

If this happens to be you, let me be first with the good word. It's a summer cold coming on — and, brother, they are the worst!

A FEW WEEKS BACK, I revealed the frustrating plight of Richard Litt, 2366 Zela Street, who sought audiences for his free one-man show but had practically no luck in finding them.

That changed last week when Litt, business-owner, University of Victoria student and actor, filled an invitation to put on his "History Re-Created" at a Rotary luncheon.

"They loved it," says Litt. On Thursday, he will give dramatic interpretation to highlights of British history for Silver Threads at the oldest's annual general meeting. Next comes a Channel 6 television airing on the July 13 Noon Show. On July 14,

Victoria Kiwanis will be host to a performance.

Meanwhile, Litt is considering a similar program which will resurrect various bygone Victorians who helped shape their city's history.

—Not forgetting our greatest man, I trust. That same Amor de Cosmos, editor, premier and statesman, whose memory an insufficiently grateful city has yet to honor.

LAST SATURDAY NIGHT was soft, clear and starry, but about 10 p.m. we decided that an electrical storm must be building up in the south-east. There were rumblings and grumbings, along with the occasional louder boom that brought us to our windows expecting to see a dance of lightning.

We didn't observe any celestial fireworks, which was puzzling. However, if we'd watched longer, we might

have caught a spectacular man-made display.

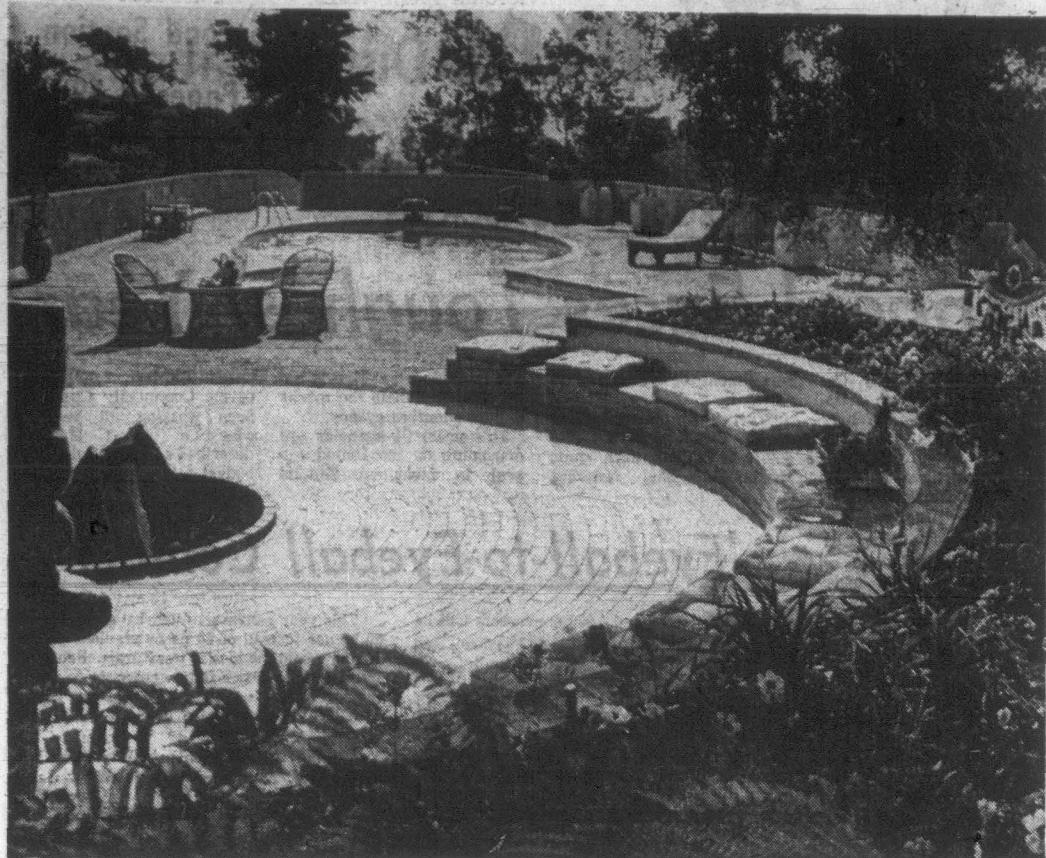
"It was something to see," a waterfront dweller tells me. "A couple of American ships passing through Haro Strait were celebrating their Fourth of July. When the first rocket went up, I wondered if it could be a signal from a vessel in distress. But it didn't look right for that."

Anyway, another ship farther along the strait began touching off fireworks too. It was a fine display, and it lasted quite a while.

That's it, and I'm off now to celebrate a small occasion of a different sort.

To my surprise, and with generous help from its readers, this column has weathered through to its eighth birthday.

And if that doesn't rate a well-fortified hot toddy, this plaguey cold does!



This patio arrangement is admittedly luxurious, but the principle can be applied within most budgets. The square shape of the yard is broken by the concentric circles of the brick patio. (George Szanik Photo.)

TRY THIS

By PAULINE GRAVES

A Round Patio in a Square Yard

Just because most yards are rectangular, or in a variation thereof, the majority of homeowners plan their gardens, terraces or patios

along similar lines, following the lot lines. You get more design interest, though, if you become imaginative and daring by

introducing other patterns, such as curves and circles. After all, most of nature's growth patterns flow.

Here is a splendid example of landscape architecture, by Adele Faulkner, F.A.I.D., in which circles dominate the entire area. It is a luxurious example, to be true, and beyond the means of many people, but the good ideas can be borrowed on a smaller scale.

Take the front half, which is largely a brick area around a fire pit. This could fit well into an average yard, and the size would depend upon the space available. The firepit keys the design, in that its circle is the centre, and

the paved area radiates out until it meets the built-in bench that outlines the circle. Because access to the swimming pool beyond was needed, the benches end, leaving a wide opening between the areas. They could just as well continue around, however, with an opening, perhaps, close to the house, if no swimming pool is involved.

To soften all of the masonry, the benches back up to wide planting areas that also follow the circle outline. If you felt that your budget would not accommodate brick benches and raised flower beds, wooden slat benches, also circular, and low gardens behind, would be attractive.

sew simple

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer, I am making a silk print dress with a long torso effect ending in a pleated effect about 12 inches from the hem. Naturally I'm going to underline the top of the dress, however I've never underlined pleats. Should this be done or can I leave the lower part of the dress unlined?—Mrs. R.S. Dear Mrs. R.S.:

I have examined many of the expensive dresses with the same style lines and found that they ordinarily do not line the pleated section. Instead, attach a straight piece of lining fabric to the section that attaches to the top of the dress and allow it

to hang free. You should make a 3 inch hem in the lining so that it has enough weight to hang nicely under the pleats.

Dear Eunice Farmer, When lining a short-sleeved dress made from a lightweight cotton, principally for added shape, should I also line the sleeves?—Mrs. D.H. Dear Mrs. D.H.:

Usually, the sleeves are not lined, despite the construction of the dress. If your fabric wrinkles and you are making long sleeves, they will keep their shape better if they are lined. Williams said Mrkl wasee lined.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"How long after we discover life on other planets will it take for it to wind up in there?"

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"Miss Donna" Hillside



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DEAR ABBY

Upsetting Parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks before our first baby was due, my parents drove 1,800 miles to spend three months with Gilbert and me.

I love my parents, Abby, but they are not the easiest people in the world to get along with. The entire time they were here, they fought bitterly between themselves, quarrelled constantly about money, and my mother criticized the way I did everything.

Gilbert is naturally a very quiet man, but my parents insisted he didn't like them and he was "arrogant" to boot.

The day after I had my baby (which we named after my mother), Gilbert came to the hospital and told me that my parents had packed up and gone home that morning without even saying good-bye. Knowing they were on the road, I couldn't get in touch with them, but three days later my mother called and told me that Gilbert never talked to them and they were tired of being treated like two pieces of furniture, so they went home.

Abby, I had to stick up for my husband, which I did. Now I'm getting nasty letters from my mother (signed by my father, too), and I'm so upset I can't sleep nights. Should I apologize to them and insist that Gilbert apologize, too? I still think my parents were out of line. — Upset and Heartsick.

DEAR HEARTSICK: If you are telling it "like it was" if there is any apologizing to be done, I think your parents ought to do it. (They sound "sick" to me.) You must protect your own mental health; so write your parents and tell them that until they behave in a civilized manner, you would rather not hear from them. And if they write one more nasty letter, you will return all subsequent letters — unopened.

DEAR ABBY: May I add a few words of advice to the mother whose daughter is such a poor housekeeper? Save your breath!

I know whereof I speak. For 15 years I have had a married daughter who answers the description of yours.

I tried. I scolded, bribed, wept, shamed, worked with her, for her, against her. I stayed away. I tried again. I gave her suggestions, a dishwasher, a sweeper, money, my cleaning woman, and the benefit of the doubt. I gave up.

It must be a disease. A kind of "blindness"—a complete lack of something in one's character that permits a person to live with clutter and disorder and remain unconcerned. (And she's usually the type who leaves her own home a mess, and goes out to help others.)

If by chance, Abby, you should hear of anyone having "cured" such a person, please let me know how it was done. — Another Mother.

E.S. Abby, if you should print my letter, please don't use my name or city. I love my daughter, and she has many fine qualities, but she's a lousy housekeeper.

dream of wearing anything that looked like that and she surely must have known it.

My mother-in-law has excellent taste when it comes to selecting her own clothes. What would you say happened in this case, Abby? And how would you have handled it? — Burned Up In Baton Rouge.

DEAR BURNED: There are two possibilities. Either she did it on purpose, or she didn't. Regardless, I would have handled it very carefully while placing it in its original box to return it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Sponge Cake Increases Egg Mileage

Not many sponge cakes are both economical and practically fail-safe but we found one. This almost-never-fail sponge cake gives good mileage for only three eggs. Quick to make, especially with an electric beater.

3 eggs.
¾ cups cold water.
1¼ cups sugar.
1 heaping tsp. baking powder.
1½ cups cake flour.
½ tsp. salt.
1 tsp. vanilla.

Beat egg whites in small bowl of electric mixer until stiff but not dry. Place egg yolks in large bowl with water, beat until eggs and water measure one quart. Add sugar, beat until frothy (about two minutes with electric mixer, seven minutes with hand beater.) Add sifted flour, stirring in by hand. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in floured tube pan, ¾ of an hour at 325 degrees F. This is an old family recipe. original source unknown.

(Times-Tested Recipe)

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CHARGEX

GARDEN ROCK

Modifications Bring Amplification

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

The old-fashioned chemistry set which parents used to buy as an instructive hobby for children has been replaced by a sophisticated technological substitute.

This is a pity, because the greatest potential danger of the naive little chemistry set was a resounding explosion that could blow up all or part of the house. Its successor, electronic gadgetry, is capable of blowing a parent's mind.



Duffus

Until recently, electronic projects at our house have been confined to building bigger, more complicated but not necessarily better, systems to produce the sound of ROCK — taped, recorded or home-produced.

Not content with rearranging the sound system in the house (ultimate goal, a speaker in every room) two mad scientists just going into junior high have added their bit to noise pollution in beautiful rural Colwood.

The air is rent with idiot announcements over a home-made public address system, which competes satisfactorily with a nearby drive-in beckoning customers to collect their burgers and chips.

The nasal sound of the announcements, "Number 48, Pleez," used to drift across the river and through the trees until late at night with only cocks crowing or cows mooing to answer back from our side.

Now we have our own system with, the technicians claim, quality and volume greatly superior to that of the busy blacktop dining room.

Loud Call for Dinner

Rob and his friend Alan claim their intention was altruistic. (They didn't mention the music-to-garden-by possibilities: Radio rock at full volume.)

The system would, I was told, enable me to call people in from the fields for dinner or phone calls.

I was under the impression that my voice carried well. However, . . .

With this sort of amplification, the voice in the kitchen has to watch its language when calling young scientists in from the fields to clean up pigsty bedrooms. (Yes, I'm still hung up on that one.)

If I follow their long list of instructions carefully I can summon anyone in the neighborhood without raising my voice.

The instructions are explicit, not to say condescending. "Turn on amplifier, making sure to set nob at place indicated by red mark. The amplifier is the large black box on the floor.

"Turn on mixer: left knob on little gold box by telephone. "If feedback results, lower volume by turning knob counterclockwise. The means left. Feedback is the loud howl . . .

I know what feedback is; it's the shrill shriek that blows the mind.

I prefer the sound of my own voice.

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LONG, HOT SUMMER LOOMS

There were two reasons for the triumphant smile on Kathryn Sayle's face Tuesday morning. It was her ninth birthday as well as her first lesson in weaving. Kathryn is one of the many youngsters who are taking summer

classes in art and hand weaving at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria to help the long hot days go faster. The first term of classes started Tuesday and a second session will begin Aug. 4. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Matchbox Stuffing Record Broken

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — It took 11-year-old Leonard Swartz 1 1/2 weeks, but when he finished he had established a world record.

In what? In stuffing items into a 1 1/2-by-1 1/4-inch paper box.

Donald says the box-stuffing was a class project.

"Our teacher got a perception bag and we all had to pick a project out of it to do," he said. "I picked this particular one."

So he decided to make an extra good job out of it and beat the world record.

The record was established

by Shirley Kempster of England, who got 208 items into a matchbox much larger than Leonard's. Her record in a matchbox the same size as Leonard's would have been only 152 items.

Leonard's box contained 173 items, which he took mainly from his home and his chemistry set.

There is a dead worm, a wing from a housefly, a June

bug's leg, a grasshopper's leg, a wing cover from a beetle and a wing from a bee.

When Leonard checked on his mother's kitchen, he took a piece of fish, a bread crumb, a peel from an orange, a kernel of corn, one

piece of cheese, an apple seed, a piece of celery, a grain of coffee and a piece of chicken skin.

Then Leonard went on to

prowl through the house, picking up a bristle from a brush, one metal rod, one nut, a paper clip, a postage stamp, a sliver of wood, a piece of chalk, a photo corner and a square of film.

The other items, including an ootheca, came from outside.

An ootheca? It's the cover of an egg from an insect.

Debate on Discrimination Begins BPWC Meeting

HALIFAX (CP) — Women are discriminated against more than members of any other minority group, Hilda L. Cryderman of Vernon, B.C., a member of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, said here Monday.

Miss Cryderman, the only woman on the 10-member public service staff relations board of Ottawa, said members of the militant women's liberation movements "have grounds for being defiant," thought she thinks they should go through established channels to get what they want.

Women should seize every opportunity to take positions in which they will be recognized as persons, she said in an interview at the biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Some 400 members are attending the five-day event.

Miss Cryderman, the first woman president of the British Columbia Teacher's Federation, said it disturbed her to find panels of men deciding questions like abortion and the pill which should be the sole responsibility of women.

HELPED WOMEN

A member of the federation's executive, Janet Follett of Toronto, said she believes women themselves are responsible for much of the discrimination against them.

As personnel manager of the Independent Order of Foresters, Miss Follett said, she "has gone to bat" for many women, but has been disappointed to find a lot of them don't want to accept responsibility in their jobs.

She is one of the few women in Canada who has full responsibility for male and female personnel management, though there are a lot of women in female personnel supervisory jobs. She is responsible for administration, personnel policies, education programs and job evaluations for 600 employees.

Miss Follett, honorary sec-

retary-treasurer of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, said by sponsoring seminars and courses for business women, individual clubs prepare women to take on more responsibilities in the business world.

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Lila Hamilton
Beauty Consultant

Nightmare Comes True

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mrs. J. A. Koekemoer had been sleeping poorly for months. So her husband refused to believe her when she woke from a nightmare and ran screaming to his bedroom to tell him she had found a snake in her bed. "It's all in the mind," he said soothingly. Finally he went to look and found a poisonous spitting cobra rearing at him. He killed it with a broom.

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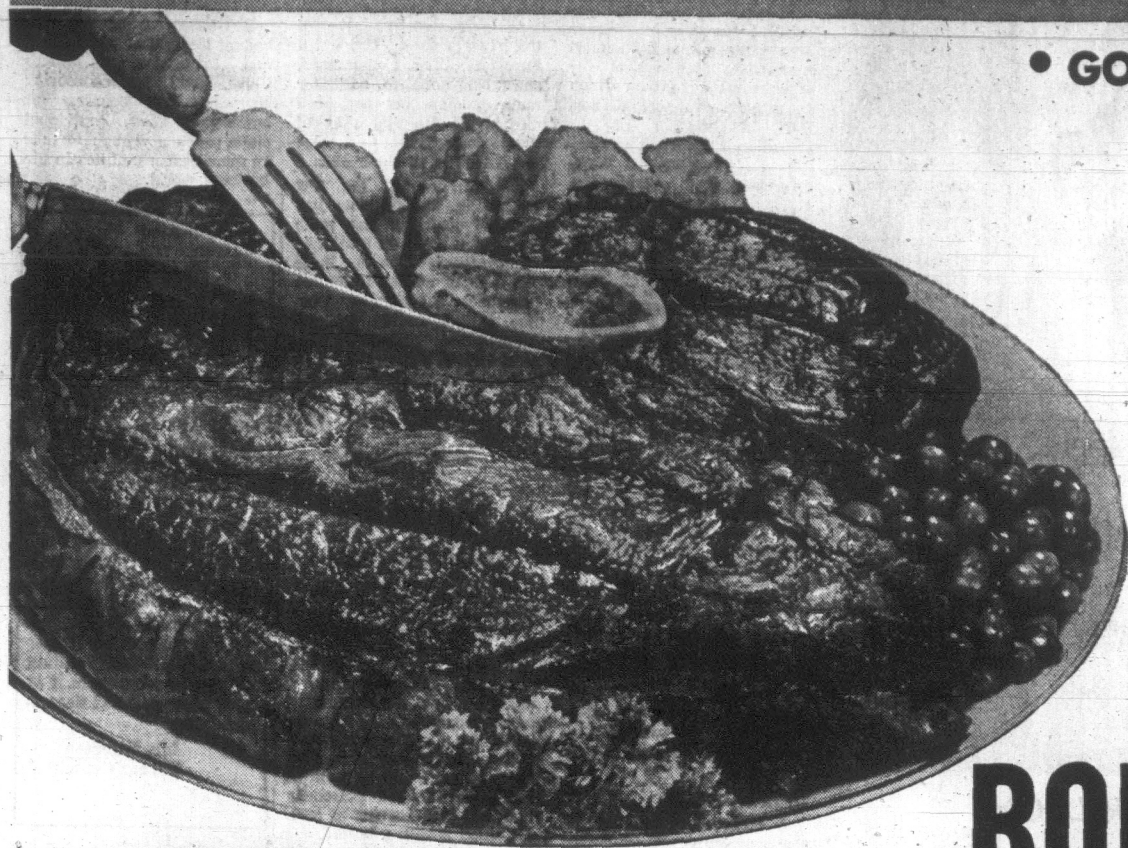
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CATSUP	Hunt's	3 11-oz. bttls. 69^c
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ANACIN TABLETS	100s. pkt.	97^c
KOTEX NAPKINS	48s	1⁷⁹
BLEACH	Javex, 128-oz., 13c off	76^c
FACIAL TISSUE	White, Colored Kleenex 2 ply. 200s. Pkg.	37^c
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Role of Canada's NATO Force Not Settled

By JOHN BEST

Soest, West Germany (CP) — Nearly a year after Canada announced the halving of its NATO military contribution, the role of that reduced force remains far from settled.

Senior officers stationed at this north German old market town say they are confused about the future. They indicate some important decisions still have to be taken in Ottawa on the use of major weapons.

But one thing is definite — the ending of Canada's nuclear role in NATO.

Another statement on general defence policy, which will also touch on the NATO role in Germany, is planned by the Canadian government for the fall and this is a factor in the uncertainty.

Few Years More

There is widespread speculation among the troops that the Canadian commitment to NATO may not last more than a few years longer, and even that NATO itself may not be fussy about maintaining any relationship that critics say seems mired in perpetual uncertainty.

Meanwhile, the 5,600 troops of the mechanized brigade group that has been stationed here are dispersing, half back to Canada and the rest 400 miles southward toward the Black Forest area and the centres of Lahr and Baden-Söllingen.

They will provide in Germany the land portion of a combined land and air unit of about 5,400 men.

Only Temporary

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux announced last September this force organization would be a

temporary arrangement. For the post-1972 period, he said, the government intended to create a portable mobile force and convert the six squadrons of CF-104 Starfighters to reconnaissance planes or weapons able to support the ground troops with conventional bombs and rockets.

The Canadians gave up their Honest John rockets, which could fire a nuclear warhead, last month. Some Starfighters

Victoria Grad Top Marksman

A Victoria man was the top FN rifle marksman when he graduated recently from Canadian Forces basic training at CFB Cornwallis, N.S.

Pte. R. A. (Nick) Nicolson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nicolson, of 841 Esquimalt Road, joined the armed forces in February as a firefighter with the sea element.

He had previously spent three years in the Sea Cadets and nine months in the Naval Reserves. He is continuing trades training at Borden, Ont.

Cadillacs Donated

SELKIRK, N.Y. (AP) — A freight train accident last spring in which 100 new Cadillacs were damaged proved a boon to prisoners of nine New York correctional institutions. The Cadillac division of General Motors turned nine of the salvaged cars over to the New York state corrections commission for use in training of prisoners for jobs as auto mechanics.

have been armed with nuclear bombs as part of the NATO deterrent but that is ending too.

Mobile Force

Now, it appears, less than certain that the force which takes shape two years or so from now will in fact be fully air portable.

One senior officer last week twice used the expression, "if we go to a mobile force," in discussing the future role of the formation.

He and others left no doubt that in their view the magnificent, new equipment of the old brigade group should be retained.

Major items in the new inventory include amphibious, armoured personnel carriers and self-propelled 155-millimetre howitzers.

Some commanders even appear to retain some faint hope of acquiring Britain's highly-reputed Chieftain tank to replace their elderly Centurions.

But most of the Centurions have recently had or soon will have rebuilds that will keep them going until 1974, it is understood.

Could Be Mix

The idea of retaining heavy equipment contradicts that of a lightly-equipped, air mobile force, although the unit which eventually evolves could conceivably be a mix of the two.

No firm public estimate has been made of what it will cost to re-equip the NATO force for a mobile role.

However, one authoritative military source said it would

cost far more than the approximately \$30,000,000 needed to buy 60 Chieftain tanks.

In addition to various types of aircraft, the mobile role would require the purchase of a light artillery piece to take the place of the big howitzers.

The defence department is known already to be looking at the possibility of buying some helicopter gunships to provide firepower for Canada's NATO forces.

Another area of uncertainty concerns the CF-5 close support plane now being supplied to training squadrons in Canada.

The defence department has left open the possibility of sending to Europe some of the CF-5s ordered from Canadair Ltd. in Montreal.

If the CF-5 is given a ground support role in Europe, it could

well mean that the Canadian forces there will have two separate air weapons systems.

The CF-104 is to relinquish its nuclear strike role at the end of next year.

Cadieux Optimistic

Mr. Cadieux, is Lahr last week for ceremonies marking the end of the air division and its replacement by No. 1 Canadian Air Group, said both the Centurion tank and the CF-104 will be kept in service "at least in 1972."

After January, 1972, there would be a "reconfiguration" of Canadian forces assigned to NATO.

Maj.-Gen. D. C. Laubman, first commander of the integrated Canadian Forces Europe,

said this will not involve any still has to be worked out in major organizational change. consultation with NATO.

Mr. Cadieux refused to discuss the exact future role of the Canadian forces, saying this minister.

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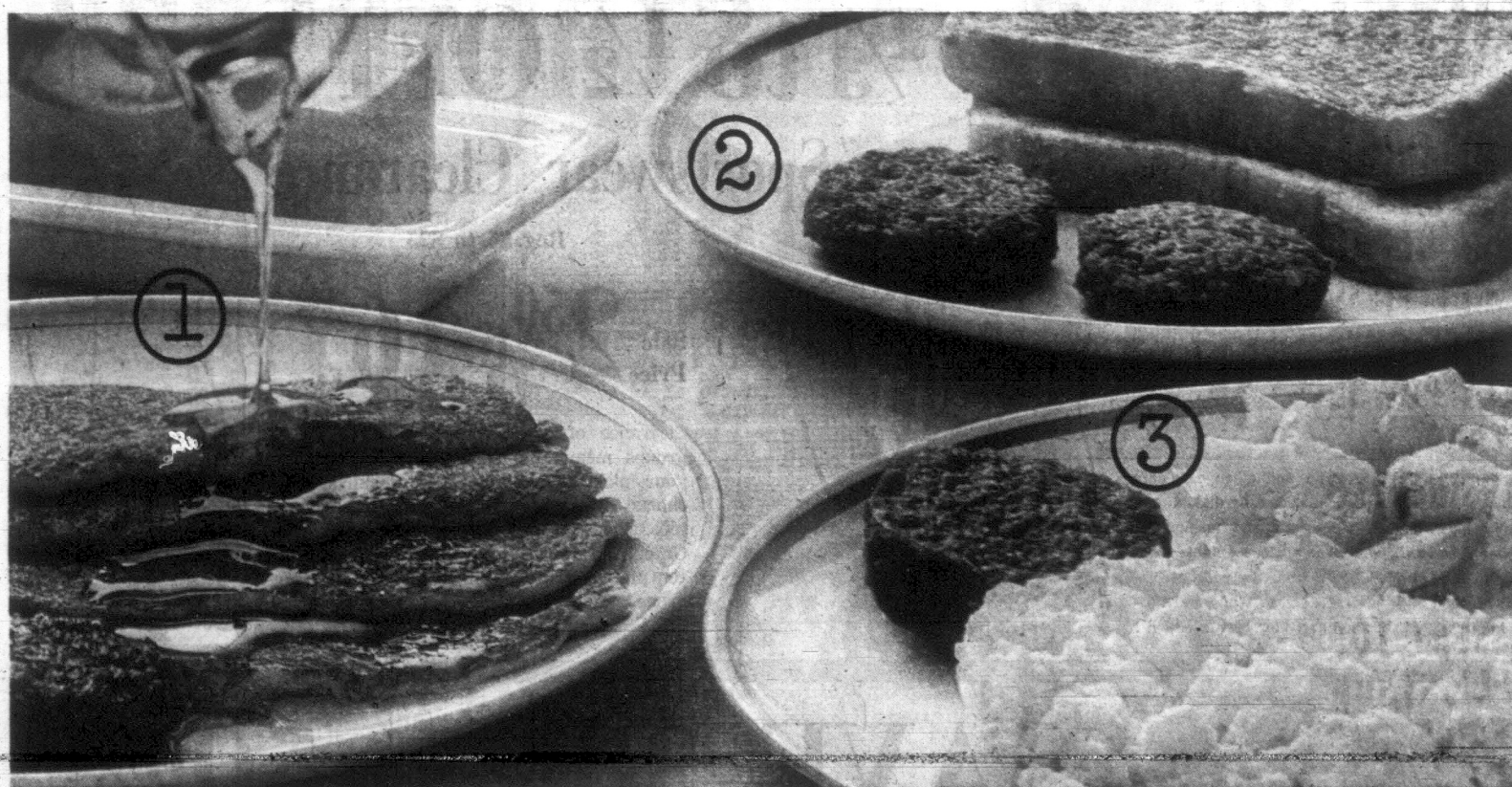
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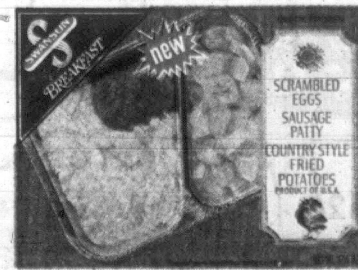
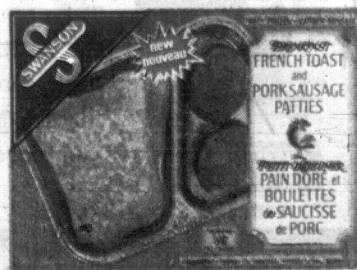
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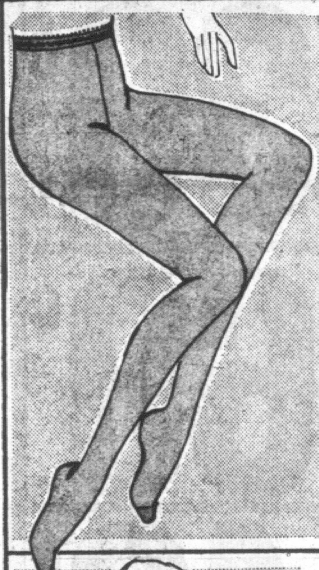
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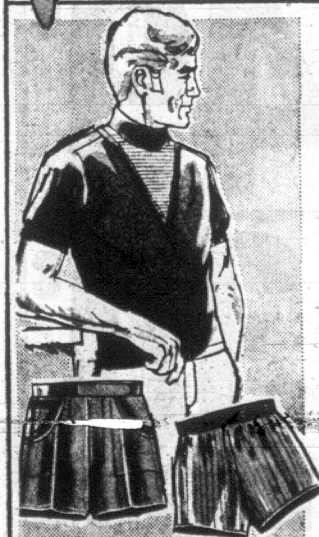
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ECM Briefing Displeasing Canadians

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP) — Canadians who are involved are reported to be disappointed with the quality of confidential briefings Britain is providing for the Commonwealth on her negotiations to enter the European Common Market.

Two so-called "consultations" have taken place so far and both have given Commonwealth representatives little more information than they have been able to read in newspapers, an informant said.

Canada, in particular, has been trying to get a close working relationship with British negotiators to the point where Britain would hold bilateral talks with Canada each time a

sensitive issue arises in the bargaining which may affect Canadian interests.

Canadian officials tried to get that kind of relationship with the previous Labor administration hoping that Anglo-Canadian ministerial discussions might have taken place here just before the Common Market negotiations opened in Luxembourg June 30.

LABOR PLEDGE VAGUE

But the Labor government declined this proposal saying its ministers would be too busy with the June 18 general election. Labor Leader Harold Wilson, who was then prime minister, had promised that the Commonwealth would be fully consulted on the Common Market

negotiations but he did not commit himself on the depth of the consultations.

His only pledge—and one which the Conservative government has endorsed—is that Britain will seek to protect the British market for Commonwealth sugar and New Zealand dairy and meat products in the event that the entry bid succeeds.

However, issues have been discussed in a general way between British and Canadian officials on a number of occasions in London and Ottawa, the informants said.

The conclusion some Canadians have reached is that British negotiators—those actually doing the bargaining—want as free a hand as possible, fully

understanding that Britain may lose the benefits of remaining Commonwealth tariff preferences once entry stages are completed.

CANADA CURIOUS

The question Canadians are trying to determine is how much value Britain places on entry to the Canadian market. Britain still is one of Canada's leading suppliers and biggest markets.

If, in the Canadian view, Britain is prepared to sacrifice some particularly sensitive local market for Canadian goods as part of Common Market entry, Canada would have to warn about possible counter-action against British products going to Canada.

But there is a feeling in Canadian quarters that Canada does not have much leverage in attempting to persuade Britain on a specific course of action on her European negotiations which may continue for a year or two.

Commonwealth preferences were powerful weapons in the early days of confederation, much to the annoyance of the United States which felt this was a deliberate trade fence against her exports. Many of these preferences have been washed away through post-war international tariff bargaining.

COULD MEAN SWITCH

Withdrawing from Britain preferences that remain at the time of British entry would not

really give Canada power to exact some equivalent concessions from an interested competitor, such as the U.S.

But the U.S. government is not expected to obtain fresh authority from Congress for another major round of world tariff bargaining before 1973, or perhaps even later.

Should Britain complete her Common Market bargaining by 1971 or 1972, Canada might find itself in the position either of allowing concessions on British goods to remain in force—though British tariffs against Canadian goods might rise—or withdrawing concessions thereby giving the U.S. benefits without getting anything in return.

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1/2 PRICE! Swimwear

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Gigantic savings on sun-loving swimwear — 1970 styles in a wide variety of one and two-piece styles, plus bikinis. Choose from a rainbow of colours in a selection of easy-care fabrics. Shop early for best selection of figure-flattering stretch or breezy, cool cotton swim suits. Sizes 10 to 16.

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1/2 PRICE! Sweaters

Reg. \$4 to \$18

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Fashion sweaters in Acrylic and other easy-care synthetics. The selection includes cardigans and novelty knits. Shells, terry tops and fashionable sweater dresses. Cardigans in various weights from bulky to fine gauge. Choose from the wide assortment of plain and patterned styles. White and Pastels in sizes S, M, L. Shop early for best selection!

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Colourful Shifts in Sun-Loving Styles

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Take your pick from a sunny selection of cool, colourful shifts in a wide variety of styles including jewel neck, scoop neck, sun dresses and many, many more. Sizes S.M.L. Included in the group are prints, plains and novelty designs. Shop early for best selection!

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60-YEAR VETERAN ACTRESS DIES AT 80

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Character actress Marjorie Rambeau, whose lusty, grand dame roles won her two Oscar nominations, died Tuesday after a long illness. She was 80.

A veteran of more than 60 years on stage and screen, she was featured in movies and television even after a car accident left her crippled 25 years ago.

Miss Rambeau became the youngest leading lady in the history of the American professional theatre in 1902 when she played the title role in *Camille* in Portland, Ore., at the age of 13.

After success on Broadway, Miss Rambeau was one of the first stage actresses brought to Hollywood to star in early talkie films. Her first movie was *Her Man* in 1930.

She drew Oscar nominations for best supporting actress in 1940 for *Primrose Path* and in 1953 for *Torch Song*.

WANT TO CART ART CRITICS?

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria wants volunteer drivers to show 150 of the world's leading art critics around Victoria on Aug. 30.

"We would like to compile a list of drivers as soon as possible," said curator Colin Graham.

The critics, representing 45 countries, are coming to Victoria after attending the annual meeting of the Art Critics Association in Ottawa earlier in August.

The meeting sponsored by United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, with the federal government acting as host to the delegates, is one of the most important of its kind held in years.

After the meeting delegates will visit six Canadian centres.

In Victoria they will be guests at Government House and will have lunch at the Art Gallery. Private cars are wanted to take them on a tour of the city.



BUTCHART GARDENS, INCREDIBLY BEAUTIFUL! OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. ... ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION ... SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT ... RESTAURANT COFFEE BAR SERVICE. 6 GARDENS PLUS FUCHSIA ARBOUR, SHED GREENHOUSE AND THE FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP. See the Rose Garden now — simply gorgeous! The gardens were developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the most admired, talked-about, written-about showplaces in the world. 30 acres, planned and planted to maintain a continuous peak of perfection. Actually 6 gardens in one — fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains," English Rose (with its newest varieties and old favorites, now queen in this world-renowned estate), stately Italian, quaint Japanese, and the great Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Every evening 'til midnight. Gates close 11 p.m. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of indelible beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains." They alone are worth going to see. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today ... tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. Staged in the midst of incredible beauty ... highlights the summer entertainment season in Victoria. Every day or evening, June 29 to September 6.

MONDAYS: "Nice 'n Easy," 8:30 p.m. Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists Marge Bridgman, Murray McAlpine, John Crago, Betty Winter, plus the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers."

TUESDAYS: "Nice 'n Easy," 8:30 p.m. Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, John Crago and Betty Winter with folk singers Alan and Mimi Robertson, plus the "Butchart Buskers."

WEDNESDAYS: 8:30 p.m.: Same program as Monday.

THURSDAYS: 8:30 p.m.: "Scottish and Variety Night." Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring John Dunbar, baritone; soprano Grace Lux, accordionist Lawrence Tuttle, Adeline Duncan Dancers, Gail Bamford, champion Highland dancer; Grace Timp, pianist, and drummer Dave Fern. "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS: "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. (A zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians.) 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets. Approximately 9 to 10 p.m.: Color Film "Helicopter Canada."

SUNDAYS: "The Butchart Buskers," 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada," approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Delicious lunches, afternoon teas served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Monday through Friday, buffet suppers served 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Snack Bar always open.

IF YOU HAVE FRIENDS ARRIVING, don't fuss. Show them a good time in a grand way. Invite them to see the Gardens. A most appreciated and gracious way to entertain.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS THIS GOOD, THRIFTY IDEA: Come in late afternoon, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delicious buffet supper, then take in the stage show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting. Breathtaking! Entirely different! Don't miss the fabulous Sunken Garden or the "Ross Fountains." Their fascination is beyond description. No extra charge for entertainment and night lighting.

SEALAND — HOME OF THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE AND HAIDA. Now see three whales, plus two dolphins, in a million-gallon whale pool. See HAIDA'S OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE. Enjoy the antics of seals and sea lions. Below the sea, a new filter system allows clear viewing, through large five-foot windows, of teeming marine life. See the largest display ever.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of the Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of the ASTRONAUTS: Buzz Aldrin, Neil Armstrong and Michael Collins; plus the Famous "LAST SUPPER" recreated from the painting by Leonardo da Vinci. Entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. Phone 388-4461.

UNDERSEA GARDENS — DON'T MISS THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GARDEN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. FREQUENT SCUBA DIVING SHOWS. UNDERSEA GARDENS IN THE INNER HARBOR, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

FABLE COTTAGE—The enchanting storybook house will keep the whole family spellbound. An architectural masterpiece taken from a design by internationally famous artist John Eastman. Take your camera! Daily from 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Road on Scenic Marine Drive, off Highway 17.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

THE OLD FORGE—DANCING NIGHTLY. One of Canada's largest and most beautiful night spots. Open 6 nights a week, with dancing 'til 2 a.m. to the fabulous FOUNDRY BRASS. Res. 383-9913; Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF BRITISH COLUMBIA—Two floors of fabulous model ships, that is! A treat for all. See what the sea means to B.C. Bastion Square. 10 to 5 daily.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Visit this charming Tudor and granite castle-like home. See the finest Alpine Rock Gardens in North America, 2906 Cook Street.

Top Film Stars Now Take Turn on Broadway

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Summer visitors to New York City will find that visiting the Broadway theatre can afford a look at their favorites of the screen.

Let's see, here's Katharine Hepburn in *Coco*—hurry up, she's being replaced by Danielle Darrieux Aug. 31—Lauren Bacall in *Applause*, and Maureen O'Sullivan in *Charley's Aunt*.

Next season will bring more veteran stars from the movies. Danny Kaye has been signed to return to Broadway after a 28-year absence. He'll star in *Two by Two*, adapted from Clifford Odet's *The Flowering Peach* with music by Richard Rogers.

Another entry is Ruby Keeler, who will return after an even longer absence, appearing in a revival of *No, No, Nanette*.

Why do movie personalities return to the stage, especially when they face the danger of captions critics? The reasons are three-fold:

Goodbody Production Box-Office Triumph

LONDON (AP) — An unorthodox King John is proving a box-office triumph for Buzz Goodbody, first woman director at the Royal Shakespeare Company. Critics denounced this initial Goodbody production for the company, but the audiences at Stratford on Avon give evidence of enjoying the often comic and non-traditional approach.

The presentation has been designed for the company's "theatre ground" which is in effect a touring company that uses minimum scenery and has some members of the cast of 15 playing more than one role.

The actors are all in the main Stratford troupe so the critics are holding them and Miss Goodbody to high standards.

The play is an involved piece of royal politicking and war. Richard the Lion Heart has died, and his young brother John takes over the throne, although the rightful heir is his nephew, the young Prince Arthur. The action and the talking concern King John's fight to keep the throne.

Critic B. A. Young wrote in *The Financial Times*: "Evidently Miss Goodbody despises the play. . . . She brings her characters on in comic parades, like clouds in a circus, and fillets their parts."

John Barber said in *The Daily Telegraph*: "It is possible to find things to praise . . . but the total effect made by this revival is one of leaden silliness. . . . Miss Goodbody's methods indicate that she thinks John a poor play. So it is . . . but it has fine things and people, and these are trampled down among jarrish hurly-burly."

Michael Billington in *The Times* said an attempt at lightness often becomes heavy-handed.

A more kindly view was taken by the Communist morning *Star's* Gordon Parsons: "Buzz Goodbody has animated a surprisingly static play with the peculiar vitality of the cartoon."

Patrick Stewart plays King John, Philip Locke is Cardinal Pandolph and Norman Rodway is Philip the Bastard.

Anti-Noise Bylaw Off For Saanich

An anti-noise bylaw in Saanich won't be considered at this time.

Finance committee agreed to take no action after a short discussion of several complaints.

Ald. Leslie Passmore introduced the subject by wondering if it is time to consider an anti-noise bylaw, and would it be of any value.

Ald. Edward Lum said he didn't think it is necessary because the objections are minor.

Clerk Gordon Hayward said the problem of dogs barking at night is covered by the animals bylaw and penalties are provided.

If a noise complaint was about disturbing the peace in a neighborhood, a charge could be laid under the Criminal Code.

If it is not a public disturbance, there are grounds available for private civil action.

"So it can be covered either way by existing legislation," he said.

FULL-TIME LABOR MAN 'NOT NEEDED'

British Columbia does not need a full-time minister of labor, Premier Bennett said Monday.

Reiterating an old view, he rejected a suggestion that the province should have a separate labor portfolio. At present, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson doubles as labor minister.

Bennett said B.C.'s population of 2,000,000 does not warrant a separate labor minister.

He said Peterson is doing a good job.

400 Gideons To Visit City

More than 400 members of Gideons International in Canada arrive in Victoria today for a tour of the city.

The visitors, coming from across Canada for a convention in Vancouver, will visit Nanaimo for a salmon bake after their afternoon tour.

Gideons International supplies Bibles to hotels all over the world.

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ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
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year absence. He'll star in *Two by Two*, adapted from Clifford Odet's *The Flowering Peach* with music by Richard Rogers.

Another entry is Ruby Keeler, who will return after an even longer absence, appearing in a revival of *No, No, Nanette*.

Why do movie personalities return to the stage, especially when they face the danger of captions critics? The reasons are three-fold:

1. The artistic benefits.

"I had almost forgotten the thrill of playing to a real, live audience," said James Stewart upon returning from his New York triumph in *Harvey*. "It also profits from part ownership of the production and from the record album sales."

Katharine Hepburn's percentage of *Coco* has brought her a reported \$16,000 to \$17,000 a week. Lauren Bacall receives nine per cent of *Applause*, which has been operating at capacity for \$107,000 weekly.

3. Career hypo.

"There's nothing like a Broadway hit to make a career zoom," observes a Hollywood agent, "Look at Angela Lansbury. She could have been stuck playing mother roles for the rest of her career in films. But she went to Broadway for *Mame* and became the toast of the town. Now she's starring for Disney and has her choice of parts."

Of course, a return to Broadway can be chancey. A flop can damage a career, and of the 41 commercially sponsored plays in the 1969-70 season, 29 were agent, "Look at Angela Lansbury. She could have been stuck playing mother roles for the rest of her career in films. But she went to Broadway for *Mame* and became the toast of the town. Now she's starring for Disney and has her choice of parts."

ENDS TONITE: 6:45 and 9:10

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Anne of the Thousand Days

Haida **ENDS TONIGHT**
Show 3:50, 6:30, 9:00
Golden Age, 50c

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents the ROMULUS PRODUCTION A LIONEL BARTS OLIVER
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Haida **STARTS THURSDAY!**
Doors 6:15
Show 6:30, 9:00
Children 50c Golden Age 50c

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"Explosive"

"The Liberation of L. B. Jones is unforgettable! A totally compelling piece of story-telling! It is unsentimental, sparing, unforgetting, brutal, powerful, deeply disturbing and superbly well-acted!"

Charles Champlin—Los Angeles Times

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'69 VANGUARD Canopy top
with sliding side windows, rock track
and dome light. ONLY \$335

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BUILD
A CAMPER, TRAILER OR
CANOPY TOP
Parts, Plans and
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INSTALLED - REPAIRS

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TALK OF THE TOWN

The 24' CITATION, twin
beds, shower, tub, toilet,
combo fridge, floor heat,
pressure water. You have to
see it to appreciate it.

Before you buy any used trailer at
any price, look over this selection.

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PARK BEAUTIFUL SETTING.
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18 ft. travel trailer, was lived in at
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brakes, side dinette, awning. \$1,050.
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Fully equipped. New. Offers. 471-
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Come in and view the fine selection
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ROCK ADVENTURE. MODERATELY
enable you to carefully choose the
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65 SECURITY CAMPER with 3
Lava jacks, propane and 12-volt
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2174 CADBORO BAY RD.
2-Bedroom suites from \$122
Just 3 blocks from Jubilee Hospital
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stop at door. Short walk to Willows
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Resident manager - Mrs. Saunders,
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LUXURY OF
"THE BARCELONA"
1-Bedroom from \$122
Rm. 101, 385-7331
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2nd Floor, 2 Bedr., 1100, Basement
Suite 1 Bedr., 850. Both suites
Range, fridge, cablevision, available
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Luxe 1 BR suite, 1817 Hillside Ave.
Western Home, Ltd. 382-2155.
Manager, 384-3261. Heat, hot water
and cablevision.
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Charming clean 2-Bedroom suite
with fireplace, fridge, stove, heat,
cable included. Adults. \$115.
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kitchen, and bath all wood
paneled. Semi detached. 385-7300. From
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.
CLOSE TO TOWN 1 BEDROOM.
Fridge, stove, heat, and water
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BACHELOR SUITE, MATURE
lady, 385-7903 from 11 a.m. to 5
p.m.
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modern, adults only, no pets. No
Garden Court, Sidney, 606-0612.
1-BEDROOM, GORGEOUS WATER
front. Semi detached. \$115. All
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1-BEDROOM SUITE, 375 PER
month, includes heat and water.
Now vacant. 477-5550.

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De luxe, spacious and comfortable
1 and 2 bedroom apartment. \$115
in day or \$60 a week. Call 382-5536
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Ave. Modern 1-BR suite, \$110 per
month. \$110 per month.
HILLSIDE - 1 BR suite available
only. \$110 per month.
COOK STREET - Bachelor suite
share washroom, available, now \$50
per month.
ASHFORD OAK APTS. - 1145 Bay
St. 1 and 2 BR suites available. July
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1 child accepted. Fridge, HYDRO
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BURNSIDE GARDENS
3622 TILLCUM RD.
AVAILABLE
2-Bed suites, \$150.
3-Bed Town house, \$110.
Colored appliances,
double plumbing, heat,
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Large Swimming pool, play-
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on sheltered waterfront. Property
This is a bird's nest. We have
a small, low, 1000 sq. ft. house
with swimming pool - hot tub - 4
playgrounds - 10 minutes to
nursing school - Elementary and
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Brand new building with all modern
conveniences including wall-to-wall
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Children Welcomed
August 1 - Sunday, patio, drapes,
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One available immediately. Resi-
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Very attractive 1-bedroom suite
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Convenient to city, child consid-
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Resident Manager, 386-1628.

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apartment, has available im-
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\$115 and bachelor, \$95. Includes
electric heat, cable, fridge, laundry
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and 1 child. Call 385-1436 or 385-7538. Victoria
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on Cook street and heater,
close to Mayfield. Children and pets
welcome. 85, 385-9586.

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all amenities. 383-7111.

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cablevision, heat, water, \$130, 382-
3000.

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housekeeping room. 385-9996. 308
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Colored appliances,
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Large Swimming pool, play-
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35% acres of landscaped grounds
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August 1 - Sunday, patio, drapes,
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2-Bedroom \$140
3-Bedroom \$160
One available immediately. Resi-
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available, complete with carpets,
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Brand new apartment with all the
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1-Bedroom from \$145
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SEEING IS BELIEVING
TRULY THE BEST
RENTAL VALUE
IN OAK BAY
BOWKER MANOR
2233 BOWKER AVE.
YOU MUST SEE THE SIZE OF
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TO APPRECIATE THEM.
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Golf Course.
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FREE LIGHT AND HEAT
1-Bedroom suites from \$130
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AVAILABLE
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FREE: Light, power, heat, water,
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\$128
FREE HYDRO
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1065 BURDETT AVE.
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month. \$110 per month.
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2-Bed suites, \$150.
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Colored appliances,
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individual washer and dryer.
Large Swimming pool, play-
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35% acres of landscaped grounds
on sheltered waterfront. Property
This is a bird's nest. We have
a small, low, 1000 sq. ft. house
with swimming pool - hot tub - 4
playgrounds - 10 minutes to
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In beautiful grounds with views of
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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
1 - 2-Bedroom \$150
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Best Rental Value
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Most people struggle with their real estate problems. One spends months trying to find a lawyer for one's present home, and then one spends months trying to find a lawyer for one's new home. Others do it the easy way—come to Don Patterson. He is a professional real estate broker and a professional negotiator. He will help you get a brand new home without money. He will help you get a brand new home without money. He will help you get a brand new home without money.

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HAPPY VALLEY ROAD
Like it? Well, read on. Not only is this little home on Happy Valley Road, but it has a beautiful garden, a swimming pool, and a large deck. It is a perfect home for a family.

WOW!
WHAT A BUY!
You won't believe this till you see it. This is a 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home with a large deck, a swimming pool, and a beautiful garden. It is a perfect home for a family.

FANTASTIC!
PRICE REDUCED \$5,000
CORDOVA BAY
Builder will sell this brand new 3-bedroom home in this delightful area at a sacrifice price of \$32,900. Call Glen McGregor 385-2458 or 477-3673 (Res.) for particulars.

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TRANSFERRED
The owners' loss can be your gain in this 5 yr. old 4 bdrm. 2 bathroom home. It is a perfect home for a family.

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ONE-THIRD ACRE
Blindings area. Immaculate 3-bedroom home, large living room, full bath, full basement. Beautifully landscaped, great front porch. Price \$25,900. Phone V. Wong, 385-2458.

TERRIFIC
CITY VIEW
Close to Town & Country. Perfect 2-bedroom, stucco bungalow. Large living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout. A large electric kitchen, dinette, full basement, automatic furnace, drive-in garage. Easy terms. Vendor to carry balance. \$15,950. Doris Adams, 385-2458.

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1/2 ACRE ORCHARD
Seldom do we have the opportunity to offer SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE.

Here is a 3-bedroom stucco bungalow located on a HALF ACRE OF GARDEN AND FRUIT ORCHARD. The interior is newly decorated and the exterior is a gleaming white. It features a large fireplace, large living room, and a paved kitchen.

Just 100 or so feet from the gate is a LIGHT GRAY BEACH on Sooke Harbor, offering WATER-FRONT LIVING. This is a HIGH COST. Ideal for the sport fisherman or nature lover.

All this for ONLY \$19,900. Full price but you'll have to wait for the MR. RIGHT NOW FOR THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

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3 bedrooms on each side, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Spacious living room, fireplace. Separate dining room, sliding glass doors to patio. Electric kitchen with eating area. Utility room. Full basement. 8% per cent. Mfg. \$41,000. Call now Doris Adams 385-2458.

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Beautiful spacious split level home, entertaining living room, fireplace and dining room. Gleaming hardwood floors. Eating area in large living room with view of garden. Sliding glass doors onto sundeck. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, furnace, CUL-DE-SAC. Interest rate 6 1/2 per cent. \$35,500. Doris Adams 385-2458.

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2 bdrm. bungalow with family size kitchen and dining area, plus utility, workshop, patio, and beautiful landscaped lot. WILL CONSIDER MOBILE HOME AS PART PAYMENT OR TRY YOUR DOWN PAYMENT and offers. Asking \$18,000. To view please call Mr. Dyer, 385-8794 anytime.

OPEN HOUSE
581 Cedarcrest (Colwood)
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1120 sq. ft. beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow with large living and dining room, plus full bath, full basement, and beautiful landscaped lot. Asking \$35,000. Call Mr. Dyer, 385-8794 anytime.

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BEAUTIFUL LAKE VICTORIA
Charming 2-bedroom cottage that blends with the surroundings. SETTING OF RUSSIAN COTTAGE. Low gravel shore. One of the best swimming, boating and excellent BASS FISHING. Only \$15,500. C. Baird, 385-8794.

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Spacious family home plus in-law suite. Sliding glass doors from living room to large deck. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, and beautiful landscaped lot. Asking \$35,000. Call Mr. Dyer, 385-8794 anytime.

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This is a 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home with a large deck, a swimming pool, and a beautiful garden. It is a perfect home for a family.

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IMAGINE! This charming executive home in an ideal location, close to U.Vic. Racquet Club and golf course, yet on a quiet, tree-lined street. The home has a large deck, a swimming pool, and a beautiful garden. It is a perfect home for a family.

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Magnificent views. Come and see this truly beautiful property in Cordova Bay. 2-bedroom cottage, separate saleable lot. Just \$58,000. Phone NOW! MAUDE DODGE, 385-2458.

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SOUTH OAK BAY
Let me show you this immaculate 2-bed room, full basement home, in a most sought after area.

LITTLE FARM
2.30 ACRES
Small 2-bedroom home but lots of room for expansion. Good horse country. Fruit trees, garden, space, out buildings. Vendor may consider an offer on this property.

SOUTH OAK BAY
QUICK STREET
For real family living with trees and privacy. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with W.W. and granite fireplace. Modernized kitchen with eating area.

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OAK BAY
Can be handled with as little as 5 per cent down. Stucco 2 bedroom part basement home on a lovely lot in this prestige area. JACKIE WALDRON 384-4011

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Charming home with beamed ceilings. Three good-sized bedrooms. Inviting garden. Try your down payment on excellent terms. \$24,900. SHIRLEY McLEOD 385-2458 or 477-3673

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HILLSIDE
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TODAY, 7 TO 9:30
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2 Floors Finished - 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths - Immaculate - 2 Years Old - Financing! Qualified for \$25,000 B.C. 2nd.
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Tax Hike Appeal Rejected Man 'Sitting on Gold Mine'

A Saanich property owner was told Tuesday night he is sitting on a gold mine while complaining about sharply increased taxes.

The comment was made by Ald. Leslie Passmore at a finance committee after P. J. Steel, 1360 St. Patrick, complained that a decision by the assessor on his assessment category resulted in taxes shooting from \$80 a year to \$655.

Steel owns 5.24 acres on Vanalman Avenue, almost at the Northridge subdivision. It is open land.

Ald. Edward Lum said taxes of \$655 are not unreasonable. He knew of a five-acre property only three blocks from Steel, also where the land is open, with taxes of more than \$1,000 a year.

Committee chairman Ald. Foster Isherwood said he is sure Steel can sell the land for

three times its assessed value, or \$15,000.

"The land will probably sell for \$24,000 or \$30,000 and you have been getting away with cheap taxes," he said.

Steel said his land was reclassified from farming to residential by the assessor, prompting the increase in taxes. He wanted to rehabilitate a house to pay for the taxes but there is no sewer.

CHARGE INCLUDED

While no sewer exists, he said his tax notice includes a charge for sewers.

Several aldermen said it appeared his property is outside the area to receive sewers and Isherwood said that if that is the case, he shouldn't be paying and has a valid complaint.

Steel also said a municipal percolation test to see if the 5.24 acres will absorb effluent from a septic tank proved negative, meaning the house can't be used.

Isherwood said he should get a second opinion from a private engineering firm. Passmore said he couldn't understand how a property this size couldn't pass a percolation test.

The committee was told Steel appealed the assessor's decision on reclassification to residential from farming. The assessment appeal board ruled the assessor was correct in interpreting provincial law that the cutting of hay only does not qualify land as a farm.

Isherwood said on this point that the municipality has no power to over-rule such a decision.

BUS MISHAP WELL COVERED

BARNSELEY, England (UPI) — When police received a call saying "There's a child trapped in a bus," they sent 17 policemen, firemen and ambulance workers. They gathered around while one of them freed seven-month-old Andrea Burnip's finger from a three-inch toy bus.

Steel said spiralling taxes are "out of all reason" and the land can't be used residentially because of the percolation problem. He didn't want to use it residentially, but was forced to consider this because of taxes.

The committee agreed to tell him in writing that it has no authority to over-rule the assessor.

BUILDING DOWN

Construction in the unorganized areas of Langford, Colwood and Metchosin slowed in June.

The decline was similar to earlier-reported figures from the municipalities. Cause is the contractors' lockout of tradesmen which began in April.

Fifty permits worth \$246,000 were issued in June, including 11 houses, compared with 85 permits worth \$334,000,

including 49 houses, in the same month last year.

Six-month figures show 419 permits worth \$2.6 million issued, including 162 houses, compared with 447 permits worth \$2.5 million, including 237 houses, in the first half of 1969.

One reason for the higher dollar figure this year was a change in valuing square footage several months ago to bring this in line with the municipalities.

Orthodox Doukhobor Leader Calls Off Proposed Meeting

NELSON (CP) — A proposed meeting between Doukhobor leaders John J. Verigin and Stefan Sorokin has been called off, Provincial judge William Evans, the man who tried to set it up, said Tuesday.

"It was called off by Verigin," he said. "Two of Verigin's lieutenants came to see me and they said that the Orthodox Doukhobor committee decided against

the meeting, against Verigin's wishes. That's hogwash."

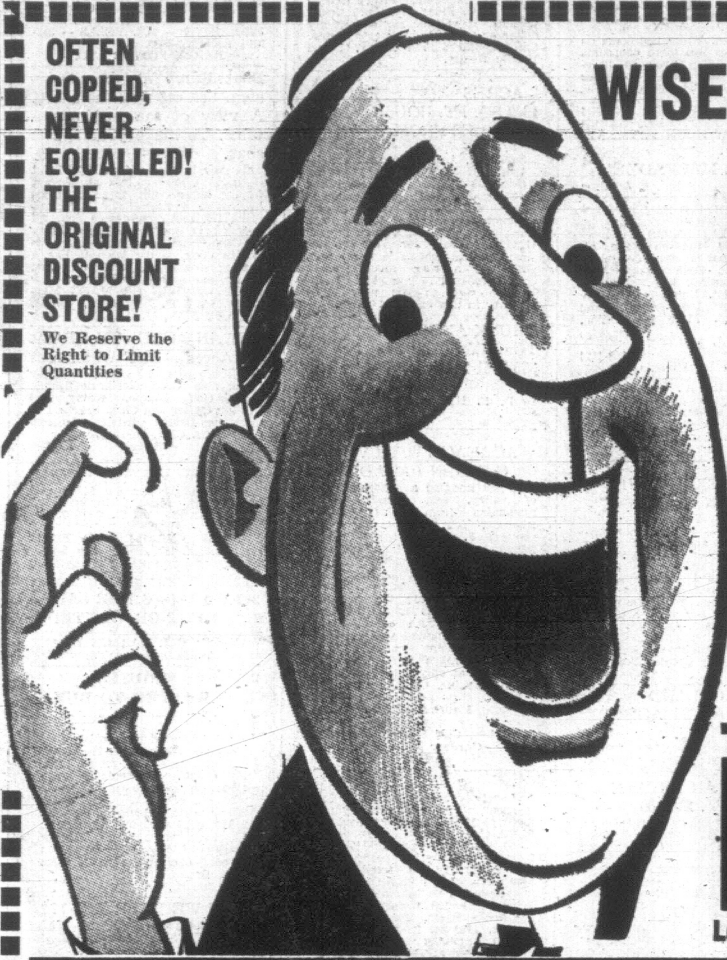
Verigin is leader of the 15,000-member Spiritual Communities of Christ, the Orthodox Doukhobors. Sorokin leads the 3,000-member Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect, the Freedomites.

Meanwhile, six Freedomite women, charged with arson in the June 28 burning of Mr. Verigin's home, Tuesday contin-

ued a hunger strike in Oakalla prison in Burnaby, B.C.

The six were "too weak" to appear in provincial court in Burnaby Tuesday and were remanded to July 14.

Selwyn Rocksborough-Smith, director of corrections, said the women haven't eaten since they entered Oakalla a week ago but are in "satisfactory condition" and are checked twice daily by a doctor.



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GALLUP POLL

What Canada Thinks About Tight Money

BY THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION (World Copyright Reserved)

While weight of opinion, nationally, is that the Government's tight money policies should be halted in the face of rising unemployment, there is a solid segment of approval for the programme. On the average, about three-in-ten think the Government should continue in its fight against inflation, using tight money policies, while about four-in-ten disagree and want them stopped, because of the mounting ranks of jobless.

Moreover there is a steady balance of this opinion among all occupational groups, and between the main racial segments in the nation.

Executive and professional men and women give a slight edge of endorsement (42 per cent) over objection (39 per cent). Among the Labor segments, 33 per cent say the policies should be continued, while 45 per cent believe they should be halted because of ensuing unemployment.

To check on the public's point of view to the controversy, Gallup Poll interviewers asked:

"As you may know the Government has stated that rising unemployment will not stop its use of tight money policies in the battle against inflation. Do you, yourself agree with this or not?"

The table below reveals how uniform opinion is among the racial segments, and occupational groups, on whether or not the Government should continue its program.

	Agree	Disagree	Qualified decided	Un-
NATIONAL	33%	44%	1%	22%
Occupations				
Managerial/professional	42	39	2	17
Sales/clerical	35	42	2	21
Labor	33	45	1	21
Other	35	47	1	17
Mother Tongue				
English	34	44	1	21
French	33	45	1	21
Other	30	41	1	28

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It's Coming in Leaps and Bounds!

Friendship Pact Ties Romania To Soviet World Defence Plan

BUCHAREST (UPI)—Romania and the Soviet Union signed a "friendship treaty" Tuesday that appeared to pledge Romania to fight with Russia against aggressors anywhere in the world.

Romanian officials said this pledge could be interpreted as applying only to Europe. But a first study of the entire treaty, issued by the Romanian news agency Agerpres, indicated that it embodied much more of a global mutual defence pact than Romania wanted or expected.

The treaty seemed to stun the officials, who had been saying for weeks that it would be a mildly-worded document that would imply Russian permission for Romania's continued independence in foreign policy.

Songwriter Dies

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP)—Songwriter Charles Tobias, 72, died Tuesday of a liver ailment. Among his songs were Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree, If I Had My Life to Live Over, Rose O'Day, and the war song, We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again.

Instead, the wording was similar to that of the Soviet-Czechoslovak treaty of May 6, except that it did not embody the "Brezhnev doctrine" of limited sovereignty.

In 11 articles, the 20-year treaty:

- Said that if one party "is subject to an armed attack by one state, or by a group of states, the other party will immediately render its multilateral assistance through all means at its assistance, necessary to repel the armed attack."

- Proclaimed the "socialist division of labor." Romania has said this theory would hamper its all-round economic development.

- Said both countries will "unequivocally respect the obligations envisaged in the Warsaw Pact." Romania has refused for years to allow pact manoeuvres on its territory.

- Called for closer collaboration within the communist camp, at a time when Romania has been strengthening ties with the west.

The treaty also included the familiar Romanian slogans of "sovereignty, national assist-

ance, equal rights and mutual non-interference in the internal affairs." But so, it was noted, did the Soviet-Czechoslovak treaty.

The treaty was signed by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Romania Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer. At a public meeting after the signing, Maurer confirmed it was only a treaty between governments — not communist parties — and made much of an

announcement that Romania's insistence on "independence and sovereignty" led all the articles.

POLISH BOOZE GONE TO DOGS

WARSAW (UPI) — Polish police called in specially-trained dogs Tuesday to spearhead a new drive against moonshine making. The "booze hounds" have been given intensive training courses at a police school in Sulkowice, not far from Warsaw, and they can now sniff out moonshine anywhere,

according to the Polish news agency Pap.

More and more Poles have turned to making their own hard liquor in illegal stills since the government hiked the price of state-produced vodka by 15 per cent last September in a move to combat alcoholism. Police discovered 316 illegal

distilleries in the Warsaw, Lodz and Bialystok areas last year, and they found 156 new moonshine stills in the first three months of 1970, Pap said. But the moonshine production was scattered over wide agricultural and urban areas. Now police plan a new crackdown on the stills with the help of dogs trained to

"high efficiency" in Sulkowice.

The dogs can find liquor in buildings, cellars, bushes, and even when it is buried under the ground, Pap said.

About 700,000 Poles get drunk every day, many of them from moonshine, according to recent Polish statistics.

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(B) YOUNG STYLE — Long sleeve dress with open, pointed collar. Puffed sleeve style with elastic wrist, front flaps and back zipper. Choose from dark green, purple, pink, gold, navy, green, blue, spice, orange, light brown or mauve. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 14X. Each **\$10**

(C) YOU CAN FEEL FRESH — With this short sleeve dress, smartly trimmed with white insert. Pointed collar and front zipper. Assorted colours in orange, light brown, mauve, dark green, purple, pink, gold, navy, green, blue and spice. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 14X. Each **\$10**

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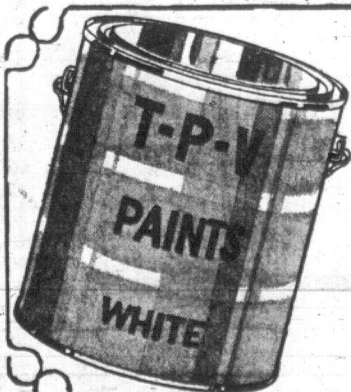
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MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



THE CIRCLE



HOME GARDEN

Compass Needed to Find Right Area

By HILDA BEASTALL

Climbing plants are wanted for northern exposures as much as for south, east or west walls of a home. Their choosing needs a bit of care to make the results wholly satisfying. First, determine with a compass whether the wall does in fact face due north. It may be northeast, or northwest.

Of the two, plants on the northwest are less liable to winter damage. The location can indeed be quite a favored one.

Due north in this latitude has the advantage of receiving several hours' early morning sunshine and the same in late evening during the long days of May, June and July.

Unless the north wall is shaded by close trees or buildings to the northeast or northwest, this added bright light is a great asset in growing a climber on the wall.

One of the most useful climbers is Hydrangea petiolaris, capable of anchoring into rough stucco, rock, wood, stone or concrete.

While no more evergreen than other hydrangeas, the bare stems in winter hold interest with their cinnamon coloring and lively tip buds.

In spring come bright green roundish leaves, followed



Hilda

closely by clusters of flower buds which open in June to 10-inch-wide flat heads of sterile and fertile flowers in creamy white.

To give summer color on a north-facing wall which has good light, a clematis or two will make ideal companions for a climbing hydrangea.

While most clematis demand a good deal of sun, some will flower well in these shadier conditions. The well-known variety Nellie Moser will spread its huge mauve and pink blossoms with a minimum of sun, and the reliable Jackmanni will add its rich purple blooms over a long season.

Clematis are twiners rather than climbers. They must have a wooden framework of narrow lath, or wire, for the twining leaf stems to grasp, but are well worth the work involved in supplying this support.

The framework is bolted to pipes driven into the ground so as to swing away from the wall for painting, eliminating one of the reasons for not planting climbers on our walls.

One other showy plant does well on a north wall, this one needing training also some support.

Pyracantha coccinea var. Lalandii is a hardy woody shrub whose masses of showy red berries during winter almost smother the little evergreen leaves. P. atlanticides (syn. Gibbsii) follows with a vivid display lasting until spring.

The equally showy masses of scented white flowers are borne in May.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

When a declarer is playing out a suit contract, there always exists the danger that if he doesn't draw trumps, a defender might ruff one of his winners. Nevertheless, many situations arise where it would be foolhardy to draw trumps at once. The latter was the case in the deal presented today, in which the postponement of the gathering in of the opponent's trumps was the lesser evil.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ J 9 7
♥ K Q 2
♦ A 8 4
♣ K Q 6 4

WEST
♠ A 6 2
♥ 7 4 3
♦ Q J 10 2
♣ 9 8 7

EAST
♠ 5 4
♥ A 9 8 5
♦ 9 6 5
♣ A 10 3 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♣ Pass
1NT Pass 2♣ Pass
3♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
Pass Pass

South playing low from his own hand, West's ace winning. From here in, the play was routine, declarer's only loser being a heart to East's ace.

Of course, when declarer played the board's king and queen of clubs, there existed the danger that one of the opponents would trump the trick. But if this came to pass, South could attribute his defeat to circumstances beyond his control, since the alternative would be to draw trumps immediately. And the alternative would result in declarer's defeat no matter what the set-up was.

It should be noted that if South had won the opening lead with dummy's ace of diamonds, (instead of his own king), the opponents would have had it in their power to defeat the four-spade contract. In this case, all East would have had to do would be to decline to win South's jack of clubs. On the next club lead, East would capture dummy's queen—and declarer would now be unable to reach dummy's club king for the discarding of his losing diamond.

Duncan Girl Is Princess

Jennifer Williams, 18, of Duncan, has been named B.C. Indian Princess.

Miss Williams, who graduated from St. Ann's Academy this year, won the title over eight other contestants at English Bay in Vancouver on the weekend.

She is now in Yellowknife for the Canadian Indian Princess pageant where Prince Charles will crown the winner.

Miss Williams plans to go to the University of Victoria in the fall, where she will stay until she's 20 and old enough to train as an airline stewardess.

60-POUND CAT WOOS ALDERMAN

An amorous cheetah got the okay from Saanich council Monday night.

In a report to council, Ald. William Noel—now on vacation—reported the cheetah weighs 60 pounds.

"The animal is very strong, somewhat amorous, with an exceedingly rough tongue and throat," reported Noel.

"And where," wondered Mayor Hugh Curtis, "is Ald. Noel?"

Wherever he is, council agreed with his recommendation and permission was granted to Douglas Webb, 4158, Torquay, to keep the pet cheetah provided "all reasonable care and caution" is used.

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

"Your two sons and their grandfather, eh?" asked Andy, replacing the photo on his partner's desk. "How old is he now?"

"My Dad?" Charlie thought a moment. "He's half the product of the two boys' ages, and the ages of all three total just one hundred years."

That was enough for Andy. What do you make of it?

(Answer Thursday)

Tuesday's Answer: C O R N was 1987.

75 Major Awards For Barrie Band

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — W. Allen Fisher has a magic wand which he uses to turn a high school orchestra into a band that has won international awards.

Fisher, 64, has been entering the Barrie Central Collegiate bands in international competition since 1944. Under his leadership, the bands have won 75 top awards. This summer Fisher, his baton and the band will go to Holland for the Karkadee World Music Contest.

"It's very rough competition," he said in an interview. "You have to be good or else. But it will be a fantastic education and experience for the 83 members of the band."

Despite his success, Mr. Fisher has been criticized for not permitting the Barrie band to play at local functions.

"The band should exist for the benefit of the pupil," he said, "not for entertaining at fall fairs and sideshows."

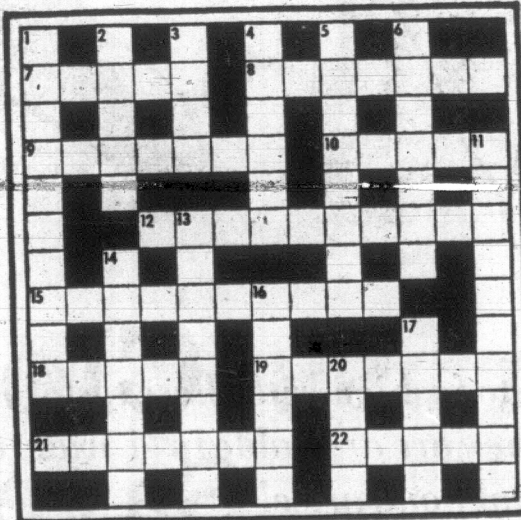
Gold Discovered

BIBIANI, Ghana (Reuters) — Large quantities of superior grade gold ore were discovered at two sites near here by Bibiani Mines, a subsidiary of the state gold mining corporation, the Ghana news agency reported.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 18 Chaired | 5 Twister |
| 1 Testament | 20 Paperchases | 6 Present arms |
| 8 Roc | 22 Ash | 7 Scratched |
| 9 Lacked Drive | 23 Treasurer | 10 Catastrophe |
| 11 Gathers | | 11 Great Bear |
| 12 Treat | DOWN | 14 Go to pot |
| 13 Ensign | 2 Era | 16 Accrue |
| 15 Crutch | 3 Anele | 19 Aphis |
| 17 Tarot | 4 Eldest | 21 Ere |



CLUES

- | | |
|--|--|
| ACROSS | 2 Requested a different desk (5) |
| 7 He broke all the commandments (5) | 3 Is the French description of Britain (4) |
| 8 A measure of space and time (7) | 4 Possibly cares about a famous Roman (6) |
| 9 To economize is of no avail (7) | 5 Suggestion to give a hand? (8) |
| 10 Medicine-balls? (5) | 6 Necessitate being collected? (4, 3) |
| 12 Agree to keep in touch (10) | 11 Crate skids badly and turns aside (4-6) |
| 15 A beauty ultimately recognized after years of relative neglect (10) | 13 It would be a bloomer to ring Hero's boyfriend! (8) |
| 18 Country gives a Pole discomfort (5) | 14 Looking out for a situation for the hands? (2, 5) |
| 19 Result of converting sea into land (7) | 16 Side number? (6) |
| 21 Hide in the southeastern part of a Mediterranean isle (7) | 17 This Jack has three crosses to bear! (5) |
| 22 Shares the soup (5) | 20 One may win it by a head (10) |
- DOWN
- 1 They call for patient driving (4)

SOLUTION THURSDAY

PEANUTS



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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



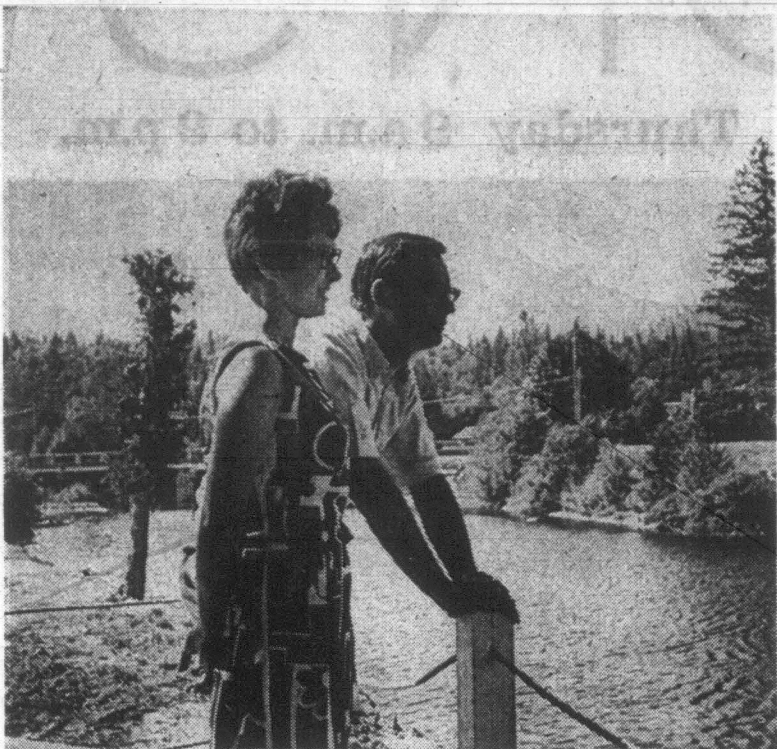
ODD BODKINS



NANCY



'America — Love It or Leave It' And This Canadian Couple Left It



ONE OF THE CLEANEST rivers former Chicago residents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clark have seen in a long

time is the Cowichan. (Donna Clements Photo)

By DONNA CLEMENTS

LAKE COWICHAN — "Americans have bumper stickers on their cars reading 'America — Love It or Leave It' — so we left."

Those are the words of Marilyn and Phil Clark, who just returned to Canada after living in the U.S. for four years.

"We don't think the Great American Way of Life is so great and we don't think the Canadian way is going to be much better if we don't shape up."

They said in an interview there are so many overwhelming problems and so much hypocrisy in the U.S. that they had to come back to where the problems are not so great.

"We feel the major problems are pollution, wars, a fantastic lack of communication and the resulting riots, and the rising cost of living."

"In the States we never had a voice in anything that went on because we were not citizens," said Clark. "Here in Canada we will have a voice and now we know how

we had to make a decision," stressed Clark. "We had to decide whether we wanted to stay down there where I was earning an excellent salary and living with the kind of problems we were having little influence on, or coming back home and taking a chance on establishing a practice."

Clark and family arrived in Lake Cowichan two weeks ago where he will spend the summer helping his father-in-law Ernie Ardley publish his weekly newspaper The Lake

He Left a High-Paying Job So He Could Have a Voice

bad things can get and perhaps we can do something for Canada."

Clark, raised and educated in Victoria, and his wife raised and educated in Cowichan, moved to the U.S. after they graduated from the University of British Columbia.

Mrs. Clark graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree with majors in English and Political science. They moved to LaFayette, Indiana, to enable Clark to attend Purdue University where he graduated with a master's degree in business administration.

"I had to go to the States to get my masters to get into management consulting," said Clark. "I couldn't get it here."

While living on the university campus the Clarks were editors of a married students' newspaper and he instructed resident management training programs.

After graduation the family moved to Chicago, where he joined a large management consulting firm.

"I worked for two years with the firm and then we felt

News and in the fall they will settle in Vancouver which will be headquarters for his consulting firm.

"Living in the states was a great experience and we would have liked to have stayed longer. We have three children to raise and even now they are really aware of some of the problems Americans live with. We had to decide what's important. Although we could live a prosperous life we do not feel the States is a place to raise kids."

Clark said Canada's problems differ from those of the U.S. because "in the universities in Canada there seems to be more communication and the students so far haven't had to resort to demonstrations. Canadian students don't have the fear of the draft."

Upon his return to Canada Clark said he has noticed an increase in pollution but "we still have an opportunity to do something about it."

"We are fortunate here because we have fewer people in Canada and still have time to get people educated."

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Miners Recovering From Blast Injuries

CAMPBELL RIVER — Two Campbell River men injured Sunday by an explosion in a mine shaft at Western Mines at Buttle Lake, are in fairly good condition in Nanaimo General Hospital.

Aubrey Shaw, 37, and Hans Napl, 26, received severe eye injuries and face cuts.

The explosion occurred about five feet from the men. The men groped along for about 800 feet to get out of the mine shaft, a doctor said.

185 Students Take Swimming Lessons

MILL BAY — South Cowichan Recreation Commission has the use of the Brentwood College pool a second year to hold its Red Cross swim classes.

Twelve adults ranging in age from 20 to 50 are among the 185

students receiving swimming instruction in the two three-week sessions.

Chief instructor Connie Delmarque of Victoria said the sessions include several stages of swim training from the beginners to seniors.

Sawmill Workers End Walkout

TAHSIS (CP) — About 400 employees of the Tahsis Co. sawmill returned to work Tuesday following repairs to equipment that broke down after they walked off their jobs Friday.

The workers walked out because they did not receive their pay cheques on time.

A company spokesman said that after the walkout, a conveyor belt feeding fuel to the mill's main boilers broke down, knocking out power to the plant and to the community of Tahsis from 4 p.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday.

Two eight-inch water mains supplying the boiler house burst, leaving the mill without water for fire protection. Operations were suspended Monday while the mains were repaired.

Tahsis is on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

TOFINO SCHOOL LOSES PRINCIPAL, 7 TEACHERS

TOFINO — Principal Lorne McLean and seven teachers are leaving Ucluelet-Tofino Secondary School for positions in other schools this fall.

McLean will teach at Armstrong Secondary John Wedel at Ucluelet, Leslie Gooderham at Merritt Secondary School; Brendon Elliott in Rome.

Other teachers leaving the area are Miss M. Martin, Miss M. Jones, Mrs. E. Lodge and Mrs. B. Chapman.

Senegal Puts Clamp On Guerrilla Acts

ZIGUINCHOR, Senegal (AP) — Senegal supports guerrillas' efforts to free Portuguese Guinea from Lisbon's rule, but it has clamped down on some of the fighters' activities.

Portuguese bombardments hit Senegal last year. Authorities later sealed off what diplomats dubbed the Amilcar Cabral Trail, a supply line running from the Republic of Guinea through Senegal to the northern front in the colony.

A rear-support hospital was shut down, and guerrillas were forbidden to wear uniforms, carry arms or drive their vehicles along the Senegal border.

Senegal dispatched 1,200 troops to make sure the guerrillas got the message.

The measures affect Amilcar Cabral's African party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde — PAIGC — which says it controls two-thirds of the colony's 14,000 square miles after seven years of war.

Supplies, mainly Soviet and Chinese arms, now move from the Republic of Guinea over a network of jungle tracks through rebel-held areas.

TIME FAVORS REBELS

"The Senegalese measures are relatively difficult," said Luis Cabral, Amilcar's younger brother and a party leader. "But the Portuguese know that time plays in our favor. Every year we're better and we're learning... the Portuguese know the liberated areas can never be returned to Portugal."

Sources in Lisbon say the war in costing Portugal more than \$4,000,000 a year with a force of at least 25,000 Portuguese soldiers.

Portuguese Guinea is a jungle wedge the size of Holland on the bulge of West Africa.

Portugal's army defends the region from within fortified camps, and the PAIGC counts its activity in terms of forts attacked.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Gold River — Bartenstein, U.K. and continental Europe.

Victoria — Gandhi Jayanti, loading wheat for India; Silvercave, U.S. Atlantic; Gervalla, U.S. Atlantic.

Port Alberni — Princess Aurora, U.K. and continental Europe; Ntina J Patera, Japan.

Crofton — Eastern Kiku, Japan; Bonanza; Fauskanger, South America.

Port Alice — Vish Dharma, south east Asia and India.

Nanaimo — Viator, U.S. Atlantic; Pacific Logger; Indian Mail, Orient.

Harmac — Colorado Star, U.K. and continental Europe; Conon Forest, U.K.

Houston Passage — Sandvaag, U.S. Atlantic.

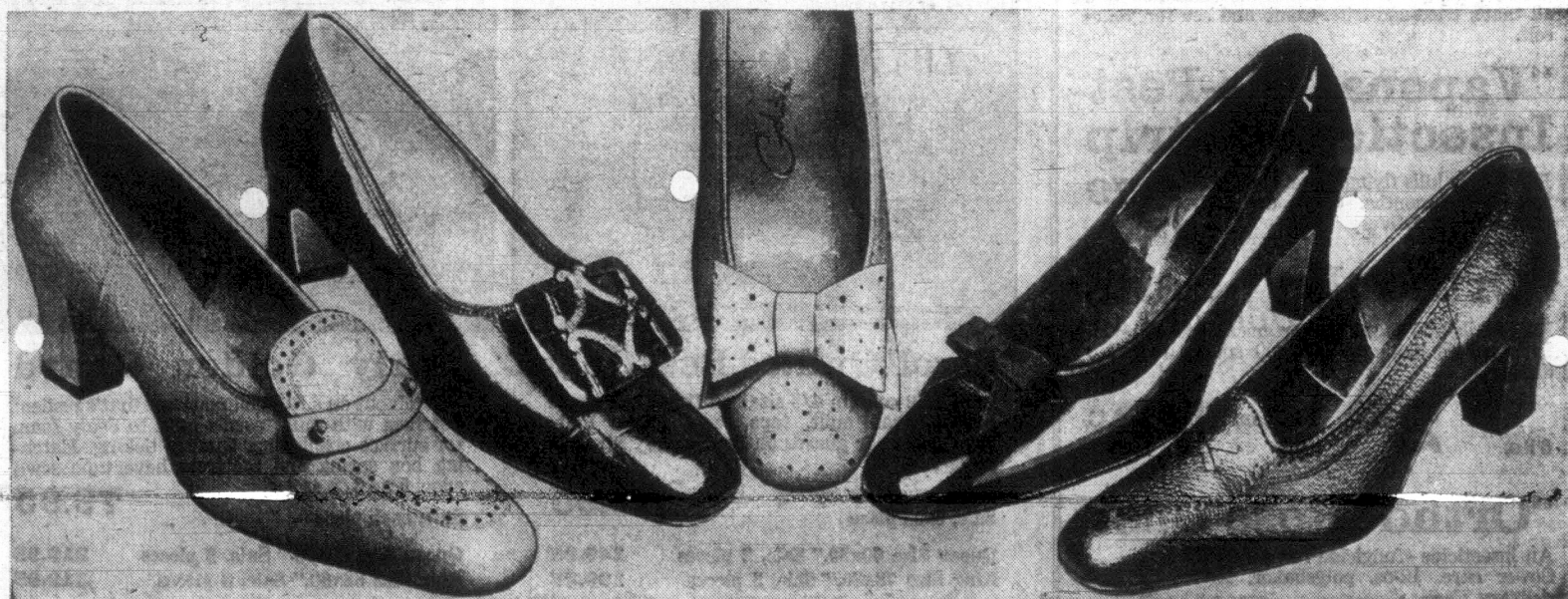
Ladysmith — Federal MacKenzie.

Texada — Texada, Japan.

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Government bonds steady with occasional gains between 1-6 and 1/2 among dated stock.

In the Canadian sector,

son Bay Oil lost three points
80 while Canadian Pro-
Piram Walker and Pacific
troleum all shed two points.
International Nickel was
points easier at 95 but
added a point to 90.

Among U.S. issues, IBM
five points to 622 with Ameri-
Metal down 3/4 points at 58.

Gold was easier on the
with DeBeers 1-6 lower at 40.

AT VANCOUVER, stock
gains dominated moderate
ing on the stock exchange
during pre-noon activity to
Volume to 11 a.m. was 6
shares.

In mines, Bathurst led
way on 33.30 shares and
.03 to .63. Casino was unch-
at \$2 on 16.45.

Ionarc gained .05 to \$1
industrialists and Driver was
.01 to .36.

In oils, United - Bata-
unchanged at \$2.63 and
pede gained .02 to \$1.40.

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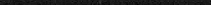


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TODAY

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CONTROVERSY OVER CENTENNIAL GRANTS

You Can't Do It, Ottawa Tells Bennett

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Whatever the official reply from here is, Premier Bennett will soon learn that "the answer is no, my friend" to his most recent request of the federal government.

A knowledgeable source here said today the premier's wire asking Prime Minister Trudeau to slice \$7 million off the promised federal \$10 million 1971 B.C. Centennial gift for a health services program "hasn't had much impact and I doubt that it will."

"Obviously the Bennett project would be administered by the provincial government and

based on long and hard experience — we know that means the federal government would get virtually no credit for its contribution," the source said.

"We're not going for that sort of treatment any more and the feeling here definitely is that whatever is done with the money, it must be recognizable as a contribution from the rest of Canada."

Ottawa is open to suggestions on how to spend the money but will make the final decisions, the source said.

Both the government and the B.C. Liberal caucus here still are mulling over a variety of ideas

on "how to distribute the money and for what projects."

The tentative outlines are emerging as a three-phase approach:

1. A gift of 50 cents per capita, totalling about \$1 million, to be handed over to Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace's centennial committee for relay to individual local community projects throughout the province;

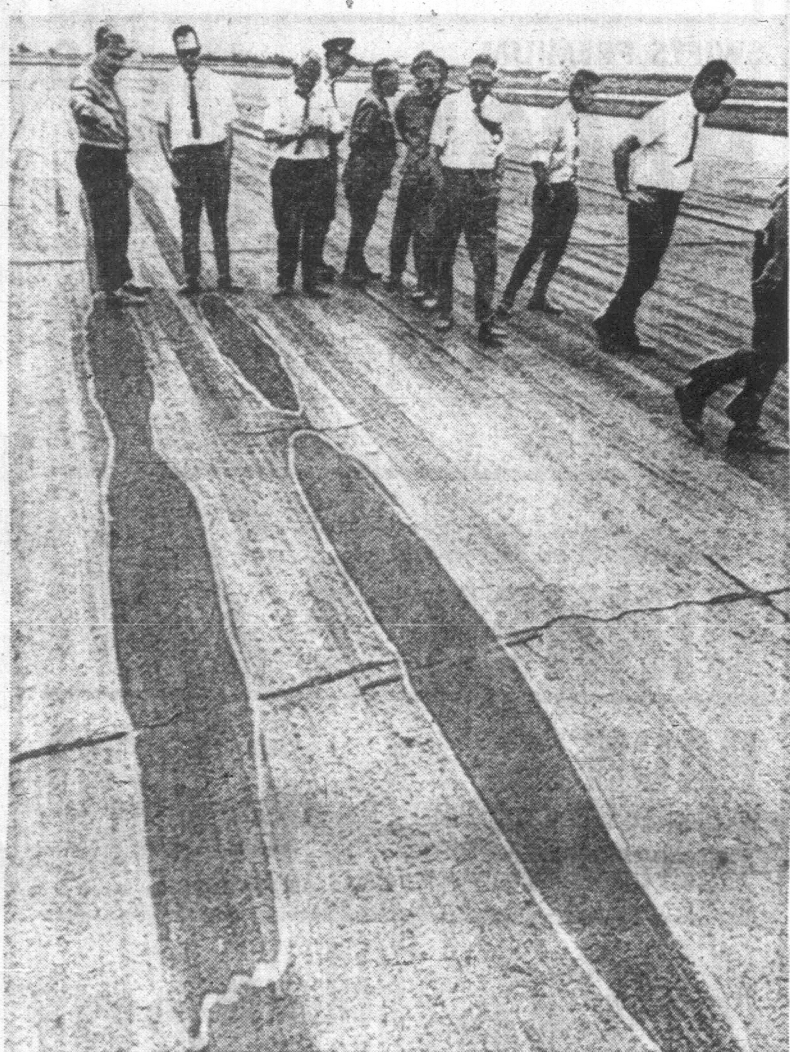
2. A single major project, totalling about \$3 million, which would be located in either the Victoria or Vancouver areas and would serve as the centre-piece of the federal gifts;

3. Carving up the remaining \$6 million among the province's 23 federal ridings for regional projects to ensure that all sectors receive their own anniversary gift from the Canadian people to mark B.C.'s entry into Confederation.

"There is only one thing that is absolutely clear so far in the thinking," the source said. "And that is that none of the money should go for putting up monuments to somebody ... or fountains and that sort of stuff."

"We are determined that all the gifts should be of meaningful and practical value to the people themselves."

Continued on Page 2



RUNWAY SKID MARKS being examined by coroner's jury at Toronto International Airport mark point where ill-fated Super DC-8 struck ground with force enough to

break engine mounting, minutes before it crashed in a field killing all 108 passengers and crew while attempting a second landing approach. (CP Wirephoto.)

Jury Told Hard Landing Contributed to Crash

TORONTO (CP) — A five-man coroner's jury sworn in Tuesday to investigate the cause of Sunday's crash of an Air Canada Super DC-8 jet was told the plane broke the supports of one engine and loosened those of another when it bumped down on a runway at Toronto International Airport.

Robert Smallman, an Air Canada pilot who took the jury on a tour of Runway 32, said the impact also drove the plane's tailskid 1½ inches into the pavement of the runway and its eight tires made an exaggerated pattern on the runway.

Capt. Smallman showed the jurors, all Toronto-area residents, marks which indicated the engine started to be dragged along the pavement a few feet after impact. Then, it broke loose and rolled over and over and came to rest 1,200 feet from the touchdown point.

He said the lower part of the fuselage dragged on the pavement, leaving scratches. Rivets from the under fuselage were found at the site by

investigators, Capt. Smallman said.

William Howes, investigator for the department of transport, said a metallurgical examination showed the supports of the outside engine on the right wing had broken at the time of landing.

"That's why it (the engine) was dragged along the runway," he said.

Dr. H. B. Cotnam, Ontario's supervising coroner who later adjourned the inquest until September, said the crash

and the 108 deaths that resulted could be attributed either to human failure or a mechanical deficiency.

Meanwhile in Ottawa, Transport Minister Donald Jamieson said a board of inquiry will be set up. He said it will follow completion of investigations being carried out by his department.

Mr. Jamieson released the investigators' preliminary report, which said the disaster apparently began when the plane was about 100 feet above the airport.

School Boards Urged To Hold 6% Guideline

Education Minister Donald Brocks has sent letters to all B.C. school boards urging them to strive to hold 1971 budget increases down to the six per cent guideline set by the Prices and Incomes Commission.

Boards, in effect, are being told to hold operating costs at around 106 per cent of the previous year's budget.

EAST BUDGET

Under the education finance formula boards are entitled to go as high as 110 per cent of the previous year's budget.

If they want to go higher they must get approval in a referendum from ratepayers. Brocks said the federal government has specified hospitals and education as areas where spending should be curbed.

He said while the finance formula sets 110 per cent as the upper limit for budget increases "it was not intended 110 per cent should be the target."

Jim Campbell, president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, said today school boards can't be expected to adhere to the six per cent guideline because they have no control over increases in teacher salaries and the cost of materials and services.

Salaries account for \$13.5 million of the district's \$23 million budget this year.

Greater Victoria school board chairman Carron Jamieson said whether the budget can be held down will depend on teacher salary

7,300 Postal Workers Locked Out in Quebec

Times News Services

Ottawa today escalated its new get tough policy in the continuing dispute with the Canadian Council of Postal Unions, locking out almost 7,300 workers in Quebec and virtually suspending postal operations in that province.

The lockouts today, the second since Postmaster-General Eric Kierans Monday unveiled his hard line toward rotating strikes aimed at disruption of mail service at the least possible cost to the union, came after employees walked off their jobs in Bowmanville, Oshawa and Whitby, Ont.

Toronto Postmen at Work

A post office department spokesman said that only nine post offices involving 166 workers remain open in Quebec province. They are at Hull, Aylmer, Buckingham, Maniwaki, Gatineau, Gatineau Point, Rouyn and Noranda.

The post office in Port Hope, Ont., was also closed.

But in Toronto this morning 3,000 postal workers showed up for work after warning last week they would start a series of rotating strikes within the city.

The spokesman said that all postal stations in the city of Montreal and 44 offices in the

Montreal postal district remain closed.

Most have been struck but post offices at L'Assomption, Actonville, Lac Megantic, Louiseville and Nicolet were closed by the department as were the 39 offices of the Quebec postal district because of a lack of work.

There are more than 1,500 postal employees offwork in the Montreal postal district and 4,300 in the city itself. There are 1,359 workers off in the Quebec postal district and 72 at Hawkesbury and Cornwall, Ont., also closed because there is no work.

Vancouver Vetoes Overtime

In Vancouver, workers voted Tuesday not to work overtime to help clear up the backlog of mail piled up by a series of 24-hour walkouts.

Gordon Walker, district director of postal services for northern Alberta, said Tuesday a recurrence of rotating postal walkouts in Edmonton could result in employees finding themselves out of work.

Kierans said on a CBA radio program Tuesday that to date there have been no "meaningful" contract negotiations between the postal unions and the federal treasury board.

He said the rotating-strike system used by the postal unions "is nothing but a blackmail move" to put pressure on the federal government.

While the Council of Postal Unions, negotiating for letter carriers and postal workers, has been calling rotating

strikes across Canada to back wage demands for more than a month, the post office's counter move was to instruct postal district directors Monday to close post offices if adequate service became impossible due to the rotating strikes.

The first such closures were Tuesday when the 13 Ontario and Quebec post offices were closed.

Raymond Payette, postmaster at Cornwall, Ont., one of the centres closed, said he didn't think he would receive orders to open until the Montreal workers return to work.

The Council of Postal Unions is seeking a 60-cent-an-hour increase over two years while the government has offered 4 cents over 30 months.

Postal employees currently earn from \$2.57 to \$3.23 an hour.



NEMETZ
starts July 20

Nemetz to Mediate B.C. Woods Dispute

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Tuesday night Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of the B.C. Court of Appeals will mediate the dispute in the coast forest industry.

Bennett, in a joint announcement with provincial Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, said the International Woodworkers of America and

the employer organization, Forest Industrial Relations (FIR), had agreed to the appointment of Nemetz.

Peterson said the findings or recommendations of the mediator would not be binding but that in his own meetings with both sides he found a sincere desire for agreement. The coastal division IWA contract expired June 15 and strike votes at a number of mills have been taken, all strongly favoring strike action if necessary. More than 27,000 men are involved.

WANT \$1 RAISE

The IWA wants an \$1-an-hour increase on rates that now range between \$3.12 and \$4.80. FIR has proposed a one-year extension of the existing contract with any increase negotiated at that time to be made retroactive six months.

Nemetz is in Quebec studying French and is expected to return to Vancouver July 18. He would begin his mediation appointment July 20.

Both sides had agreed, Peterson said, there would be no strike or lockout before Nemetz starts his mediation or while he is attempting to bring settlement.

CARPENTERS

Locked out by the CLRA are carpenters, bricklayers, bricklayers' helpers, laborers, plumbers, cement masons, operating engineers and heat and frost insulators.

Ed Fay, secretary of the B.C.-Yukon Building Trades Council, said Tuesday, the eight unions still locked out will not go back to work without new agreements.

"But we are quite prepared to bargain and we feel maybe

ADJOURNED

A spokesman for the labor federation said executive officers of the 140,000-member federation and the 80,000-member trades council met today at 9 a.m. and adjourned to a further meeting this afternoon. No policy statement emerged from the morning meeting but one is expected later today.

The trades council, following the meeting with the federation, went into their own meeting.

The dispute since mid-April has involved a number of unions, some on strike but most locked out. The glaziers, last ones on strike, signed a new two-year contract Monday. Settlements were reached earlier with painters and decorators, machinists, and electricians.

LOCKED OUT

Locked out by the CLRA are carpenters, bricklayers, bricklayers' helpers, laborers, plumbers, cement masons, operating engineers and heat and frost insulators.

Ed Fay, secretary of the B.C.-Yukon Building Trades Council, said Tuesday, the eight unions still locked out will not go back to work without new agreements.

"But we are quite prepared to bargain and we feel maybe

FIRM TOLD TO PAY UP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an unprecedented ruling that could cost millions of dollars, the Coca-Cola Co. has been told to pay the \$100 prize to contestants allegedly gyped out of the jackpot in a promotional game last year, it was learned today.

The number of people who would get \$100 should the Federal Trade Commission order go through was not known. But Advertising Age, a trade publication, said in an article in August that 1.5 million persons participated in the game, called "Big Name Bingo."



MOLOTOV COCKTAIL hurled from rooftop narrowly misses New Jersey State Police as it bursts into flames on ground during racial

disturbance which erupted in Asbury Park Sunday and continues to boil. Police today fired shotguns at rioters. (AP Wirephoto)

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DO AND DARE

An Alger Lover Finds a Prize

By Jack Scott

What a splendid place it is, our town, if you are a lover of old books and especially if you're a lover of Horatio Alger, Jr.

Grazing my way up Fort Street yesterday I came upon Poor Richard's Books, which was established five years ago by a Californian, Howard Kessler, a quiet man with a collector's compulsion. Howard has 50,000 lovely old books in the shop there and who knows how many tucked away in storage, having bought no fewer than 160,000 in his time here. It was my good luck that one of them happened to be Alger's *Do and Dare*.

Oh, I know. You whippersnappers are probably asking, "What's a Horatio Alger?" So pay attention to your Uncle Jack because there could be money in it for you.

Howard tells me, for example, that if you'd a first edition of the Alger epic called *Timothy Crump's Ward* (though Horatio chose to be Anonymous on that one) you could command a pretty penny.

The market is also good and getting better for original editions of *Phil the Fiddler*, *Helping Himself*, *A Boy's Fortune*, *Wren Winter's Triumph*, *From Farm to Fortune*, *Ranly of the River*, *Silas Snobden's Office Boy*, *Work and Win*, *Bound to Rise*, *Sink or Swim*, and many others.

Right now an 1881 edition of *From Canal Boy to President* would fetch you a cool \$13.50. Which is \$13.40 more than it cost in 1881.

Horatio, in fact, turned out no less than 135 such dime novels, each of which took him two weeks to write and still read like it. Howard tells me that even his biographer, who thought Horatio might be the most widely-read writer of all time with a sale of 200 million books, felt compelled to refer to his hero's "banality, typed characters, bad writing and copybook moralities."

Horatio was briefly a Unitarian minister, but his own morals, unlike those of his characters, were flexible. He had steamy affairs with a Paris grisette, an English art student and a married American woman that were the juiciest scandals of their day.

He sloped off this coil in the year 1899, but it might seem even earlier when you read *Do and Dare*. In fact, Horatio could have been the original anti-hippie. The message is simply how to win fame and fortune by being nice, neat and above all, obedient. Naturally, it helped if you lived in a small town, had a penniless, consumptive widow as a mother and a mortgage on the homestead held by a man named Ebenezer. Almost all of Horatio's heroes started with these advantages.

The literary style of *Do and Dare* and, indeed, all the rest, is, I suppose, what intrigues me most. Alger people never "say" anything. They whine, growl, ejaculate, cry joyfully, exclaim bitterly, answer good-naturedly. Their faces elongate perceptibly. Their countenances fall.

The plot of *Do and Dare* takes but a minute to tell, so let's not. But as we look in on "the little sitting-room of the plain cottage" we see our hero, Herbert Carr, 16 years of age, scrubbed to the ears, with his penniless, consumptive, widowed mother, Ebenezer Graham, the mortgage-holder, is taking away Mrs. Carr's little post office. Herbert is going to have to go to work. But he soon shows the stuff he's made of — namely, grit — by bargaining with Ebenezer who has offered him a dollar-and-a-half a week.

"I couldn't think of working for such a sum," Herbert declared decidedly.

"Well," counters Ebenezer, "I might be able to offer you a leetle more. I'll give you — lemme see — twenty-five cents more."

But Herbert is a hard bargainer. Finally Ebenezer throws up his hands in dismay and settles for three a week, thus beginning the arbitration system as we know it today.

Naturally, I don't want to give the whole plot away (it's the kind of plot you can't even give away) but eventually Herbert goes west. His worst moment, and the best moment in the book, comes when he's tempted to turn to drink by a gang of coarse westerners. A spurious colonel invites Herbert to join him at the bar.

"Thank you," asserts Herbert. "I won't object to a glass of sarsaparilla."

"Sarsaparilla!" cries the colonel. "What's that?" "We don't keep no medicine," growls the landlord. "Have you a root beer?" Herbert politely enquires.

"What do you take me for," replies the landlord contemptuously, "an herb doctor?"

Well, now, if that isn't quite your cup of tea, Howard has rows of ancient Henty books and even a couple of dog-eared Frank ...

... and what more could a growing boy want for the long summer days ahead?

WOMAN GETS MAN ... UNFORTUNATELY

The newspaper ad in the "Personals" said a woman wished to meet a man, to move into her apartment and share expenses.

Gerard M. Brooks, 61, 777 Fort, answered the ad and subsequently moved.

Share he did — in everything but the expenses.

Brooks pleaded guilty Tuesday to theft over \$50 and was remanded to July 14 pending presentence report.

Court was told that after a month, when he still hadn't paid his share, the woman asked him to leave.

When he had gone she discovered \$110 missing from her coin collection. Brooks admitted he took the coins and sold them to local dealers.

Strict Hospital Clause Seen

The capital region's hospital board was expected to approve later today the Gorge Road Hospital's plan for a 300-bed addition.

But regional directors are also expected to add a strict rider to their endorsement — that the addition be built

within the provincial government's guideline price of \$3,995,000 — or else.

The or-else will mean that should the hospital spend more than that on the job, the society which operates the hospital will be faced with finding the extra money.

Health Minister Ralph Loff-



HENNING

everybody can help

PUBLIC MORE BUDGET CONSCIOUS

United Appeal Faces Toughest Year

An uncertain economic climate, a \$710,314 target and two previous shortfalls create an unusually dramatic undertone to this year's United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal campaign.

Commodore R. V. Henning, Esquimalt base commander and 1970 United Appeal campaign chairman, said Tuesday this year's goal is only 1.1 per cent higher than the 1969 target of \$694,000 which fell \$30,000 short.

And he said United Appeal volunteer staff would have to work harder than ever before to bring donations from a budget-conscious public.

Since 1937 social assistance

agencies such as the Canadian Mental Health Association, the Canadian Welfare Council, the Family and Children's Service and more than twenty others have depended upon private charity wholly or partially to finance their operations.

"I don't want to see all these agencies come under the umbrella of the federal or provincial government," said Community Chest president Alan Cox.

Henning said because the 1968 and 1969 appeals fell short, the Community Chest's contingency fund has been reduced to the point that another shortfall might mean

curtailment of essential services.

"There has been criticism of the chest at times, and some of it has been quite legitimate," said Henning.

But he added that now is not the time to debate the merits of each member agency.

This year, 24 agencies are depending on the United Appeal to meet its \$701,314

target. The budget committee of the Community Chest has been working all year to create what Henning described as a "hold the line" budget.

'Eyeball-to-Eyeball' Contact

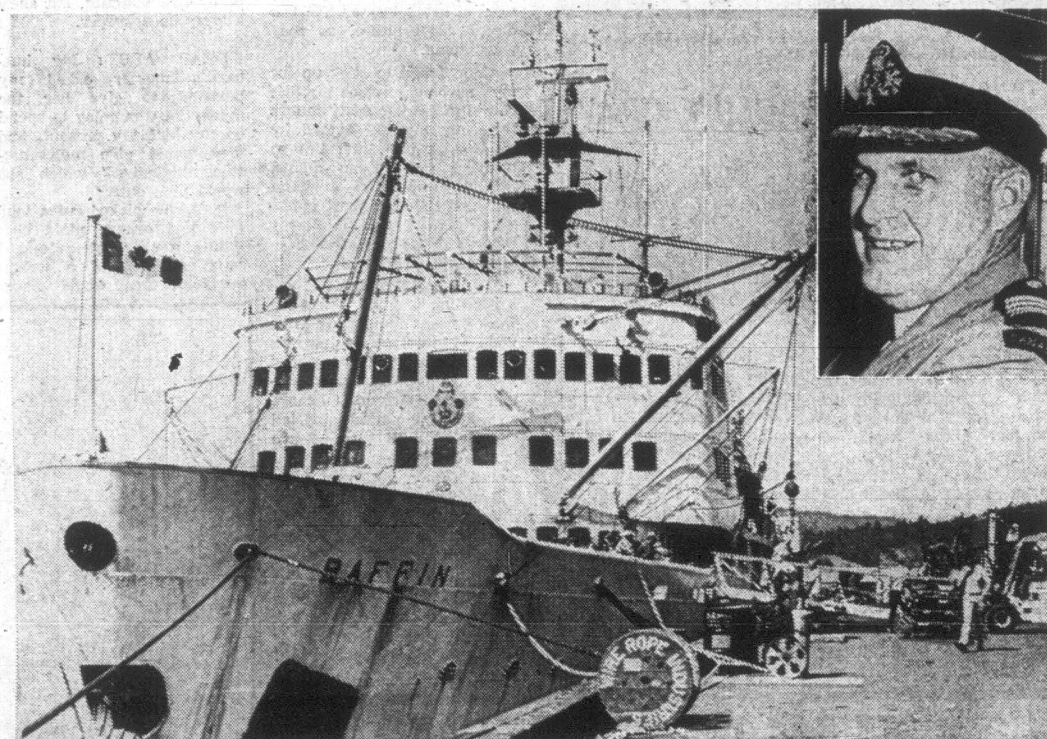
Between 3,000 and 4,000 canvassers will be required by the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal for a one-night blitz of all Greater Victoria households Oct. 19.

And Commodore R. V. Henning, campaign chairman, has issued a call for all service clubs in the region to get out and canvass residential and professional communities.

This year canvassers will have an area of 20 homes instead of 40 as in previous years. Henning said the idea is to saturate each area by making it easier for a canvasser to cover his zone.

"This year we want eyeball-to-eyeball contact," he said.

Prospective canvassers should phone the Community Chest at 385-6708.



HEADING NORTH Friday, Capt. P. M. Brick (inset) is supervising loading at Esquimalt of last of 250 tons of wet stores and 170 tons of canned

goods on his Halifax-based CSS Hudson. The ship will work in the western Arctic before heading through the Northwest Passage.

Indians Administer Own Fund? It's Undemocratic Says Bennett

Premier W. A. C. Bennett rejected Tuesday night a proposal that the First Citizens' Fund be administered by Indian representatives.

"That's impossible in a democratic society. The government is responsible for the people's money. The fund is a government fund," he said in an interview.

The Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs made the proposal in a letter to Municipal Affairs Dan Campbell, who heads the fund committee of cabinet ministers.

The union suggested that the fund, established two years ago as a self-help program for Indians, be administered by an advisory committee composed of representatives of various Indian organizations.

"We encourage and accept advice from the Indian people," Bennett said.

"They can set up advisory councils or other groups, but we wouldn't be subject to that."

STATUS DENIED

He also answered criticism from the union that while it is supported by 90 per cent of B.C. Indian chiefs, the government refuses to give it the status as spokesman for the province's Indians.

"We deal with the Indian people individually and collectively," Bennett said. "We wouldn't want to tie our fund down to the advice of one Indian group, whether they be chiefs or not."

He said the intention of the fund — \$1,750,000 annual interest on the \$25,000,000 set aside for it — is to help Indians to help themselves.

Bennett declined comment on the union's decision to return to Campbell a \$3,000 grant it has received from the fund.

Campbell is vacationing until Aug. 1 and could not be reached.

TISDALE IRKED Meanwhile John Tisdalle, MLA for Saanich and the Islands, today criticized the way the government is administering the fund.

Tisdalle said grants should not be made for a regional project such as the chiefs had in mind, or for use politically against the federal government.

"Funds instead should be given to individual bands for self-sustaining projects," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned the government has been slow

in making use of the fund — slow in getting on with the job," he said.

CULTURAL WORK

Tisdalle said that earlier this year he had proposed that the government assist in the development of cultural projects on reserves.

One proposed project was the building a replica of an old-time Indian village at the Pauquachin Reserve, Cole Bay, in North Saanich.

"The village would become a tourist attraction," he said. "Activities such as crafts would be carried on there. It would provide employment for both young and elderly people."

He did not feel that the grants should be made to the B.C. Indian Chiefs, as there was a danger that the funds

would be used for political purposes.

"Each band is different and each has its problems," he said. "The government should deal with them directly."

His views were not shared by Chief Philip Paul of Brentwood.

He felt that the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs was quite capable of administering the fund.

Paul said there were several reasons why the chiefs decided to return the cheque but the main point was "we no longer will dangle at the end of the string at the whims of the provincial or federal governments."

"The government is not doing us a favor by providing us with a grant as it is making money from Indians," he said.



Arthur Mayse ...

IF THE BULK OF OUR \$10 million Centennial grant is to be earmarked for medical research, I hope those who spend it won't limit themselves to sweating the big stuff. Some portion of that federal loot should go to whipping the ... ah ... ah ... kachoo! ... common cold.

My eyes are watering, by dose is tender frob blowing, and I have used up most of a box of man-sized tissues. I'm also aware that the next sympathetic soul I talk to will say something like this:

"You've got one of those summer colds, eh? They're the worst kind. One hit me last July and it hung on for weeks."

There's nothing like a recital of that sort to cheer the afflicted. I've been hearing it with variations since the first ominous tickle in the snoot forced itself on my attention last weekend.

I was slapping white paint on one side of a gate at the time, and decided that the following sneeze was no more than a reaction to the paint smell. But son Ron, busy with a brush on the other side of the gate, had a different opinion.

"Hey," he said, "don't tell me you're getting one of those summer colds. They're the worst."

I wasn't telling anybody anything — just sneezing again, and hoping against hope.

As the mailman, two deliverymen and a fellow who got his addresses mixed have all cheerfully pointed out since, it's a summer cold and you know what they are.

Today I'm feeling much better. But somewhere out there, I'll bet somebody is right now feeling that telltale tickle, and winding up for a sneeze.

If this happens to be you, let me be first with the good word. It's a summer cold coming on — and, brother, they are the worst!

A FEW WEEKS BACK, I revealed the frustrating plight of Richard Litt, 2386 Zela Street, who sought audiences for his free one-man show but had practically no luck in finding them.

That changed last week when Litt, business-owner, University of Victoria student and actor, filled an invitation to put on his "History Re-Created" at a Rotary luncheon.

"They loved it," says Litt.

On Thursday, he will give dramatic interpretation to highlights of British history for Silver Threads at the oldsters' annual general meeting. Next comes a Channel 6 television airing on the July 13 Noon Show. On July 14,

Victoria Kiwanis will be host to a performance.

Meanwhile, Litt is considering a similar program which will resurrect various bygone Victorians who helped shape their city's history.

Not forgetting our greatest man, I trust. That same Amor de Cosmos, editor, premier and statesman, whose memory an insufficiently grateful city has yet to honor.

LAST SATURDAY NIGHT was soft, clear and starry, but about 10 p.m. we decided that an electrical storm must be building up in the southeast. There were rumblings and grumbings, along with the occasional louder boom that brought us to our windows expecting to see a dance of lightning.

We didn't observe any celestial fireworks, which was puzzling. However, if we'd watched longer, we might

have caught a spectacular man-made display.

"It was something to see," a waterfront dweller tells me. "A couple of American ships passing through Haro Strait were celebrating their Fourth of July. When the first rocket went up, I wondered if it could be a signal from a vessel in distress. But it didn't look right for that. Anyway, another ship farther along the strait began touching off fireworks too. It was a fine display, and it lasted quite a while."

That's it, and I'm off now to celebrate a small occasion of a different sort.

To my surprise, and with generous help from its readers, this column has weathered through to its eighth birthday.

And if that doesn't rate a well-fortified hot toddy, this plaguey cold does!

Volunteer Police Being Improved

By DAVID BONAVIA
(Dispatch of The Times,
London)

MOSCOW — Voluntary law-enforcement squads in Moscow are being reorganized, improved and brought under closer surveillance by the police.

A Moscow evening newspaper has disclosed that the so-called People's Squads (Druzhniki) are being merged into larger units of 80 to 100 volunteers, while their membership is being reviewed to weed out the weak links.

The report said that the squads would be expected in the future to concentrate their efforts on their own home regions, and give a strict account of their work to the local police headquarters.

ASSIST POLICE

The Druzhniki — civilian volunteers wearing red armbands — assist the police in preventing crime, combating hooliganism and drunkenness, and controlling crowds. They are also to be found guarding courtrooms during political trials.

The newspaper said: "The squad is, so to speak, being handed over to assist the district police inspector, and it will work in close contact with him." Until now the

Druzhniki have been mainly responsible to Communist party organizations.

The squads were set up under Nikita Khrushchev, the former premier, in 1959, in place of the "brigades for assisting the militia," and are believed to number more than six million volunteers throughout the country. As a reward for their work, they receive extra rest days and an undisclosed sum of money.

EXCEED POWERS

The faults of the system are considered to be the fragmented character of the squads, the loosely defined areas of responsibility, and excessive independence from the police. Reorganization may suggest either that they have exceeded their powers or have not been effective enough. The latter interpretation seems the more likely.

As a result of the preliminary reorganization, it is reported, crime and black-market trading in vodka have been reduced in two of the more troublesome parts of Moscow. The illicit vodka trade has probably been increased by measures earlier this year to restrict its legal sale.

If Moscow is reorganizing its law-enforcement squads, other parts of the country can be expected to follow suit.

EATON'S

THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

Shop and Save on Sealy... Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Get Wide-Awake Values at Sealy Sleep Sale

Sealy Firm Guard Unit offers the luxury of a mattress with 2-needle scroll quilting, a 312 coil count in 4/6 size, plus edge-to-edge support of vertical pre-built borders, as well as plastic turning handles, vents, a tape-sewn edge. Matching 72-coil box spring has corner guards for added strength, durability. At Eaton's and sale priced in all popular sizes.

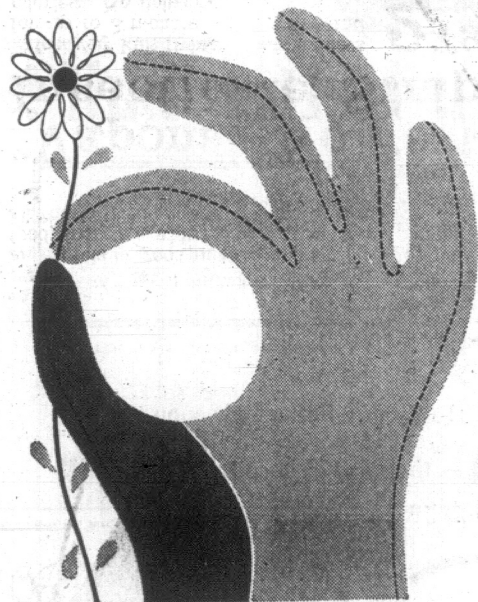
3/3 or 4/6 Size,
Mattress or Box Spring.
Sale, each piece **59.95**

Queen Size, 60x80",
unit complete.
Sale, 2 pieces **169.95**

King Size, 78x80",
unit complete.
Sale, 3 pieces **249.95**

EATON'S

THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN



Garden Shop

What do you do when the insect problem is more than you can handle with a fly swatter? You come to Eaton's Garden Shop. Here you'll find carefully formulated insecticides for outdoors and an especially good one for indoors. As for plant food, there's a wide variety of all that's new and all that's tried-and-true. Come and see for yourself.

"Vapona" No-Pest Insecticide Strip

Effectively kills flying insects indoors for up to 3 months. Clean, dry and odorless. No delivery. Each **2.79**

"Ortho" Bug-Getta

Kills snails and slugs. Non arsenical, 3% metaldehyde pellets baits up to 7,200 square feet. No delivery.

6 lbs. **2.69** 1-lb. box, each **79c**

"Ortho" Rose Dust

An insecticide-fungicide for general flower care. 12-oz. polyshaker. No delivery. Each **1.19**

"Alaska" Deodorized Fish Fertilizer

Liquid fertilizer for flowers, vegetables, lawns, fruit trees and all types of shrubs. Will not burn when used as directed. 32 fluid ozs. **2.25**

"Agro-Aqua" Feed

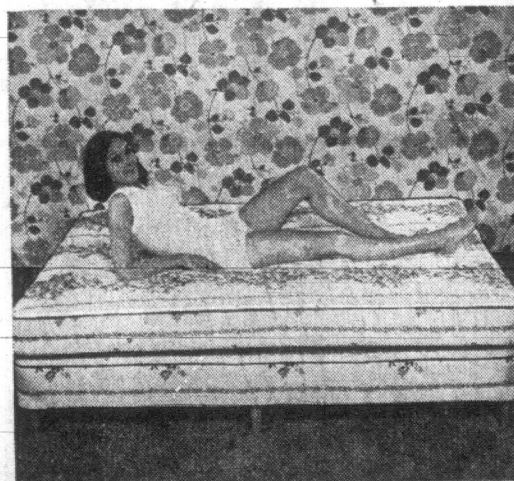
20-20-20 soluble fertilizer for use on indoor and outdoor plants. For leaf or root feeding, choose from two sizes:

1-lb. size **1.25** 3-lb. size **2.79**

"Calcide" Vegetation Killer

New improved, non-arsenical killer for use on driveways, patios, flagstones, gravel paths and fence lines. Use before laying blacktop. 32 fluid ozs. **1.98**

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Scroll Quilted Rest Guard

Sealy 252 coil (in 4/6 size) mattress has single needle scroll quilt, tape sewn edges. Plain border. Corner guards on Box Spring. Size 3/3 or 4/6.

Mattress or Box Spring. Sale, each piece **49.95**

Queen Size 60x80." Sale, 2 pieces **149.95**
King Size 78x80." Sale, 3 pieces **199.95**

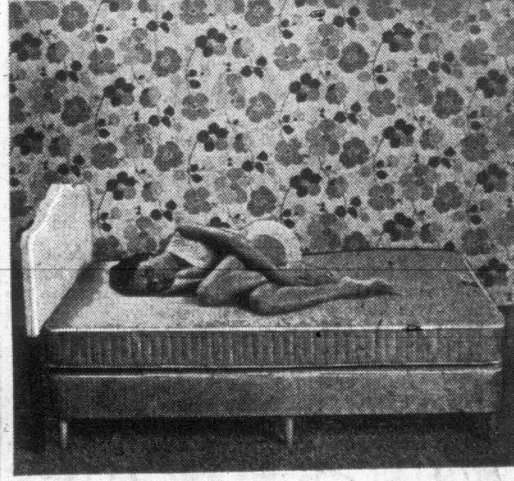


Sealy Golden Guard

Stretch out on a 510-coil mattress that's resilient yet firm with multi-needle quilt to Sealy foam for surface cushioning. Quality ticking. Matching box spring and mattress have tape sewn edge. Size 3/3 or 4/6.

Sale, each piece **79.95**

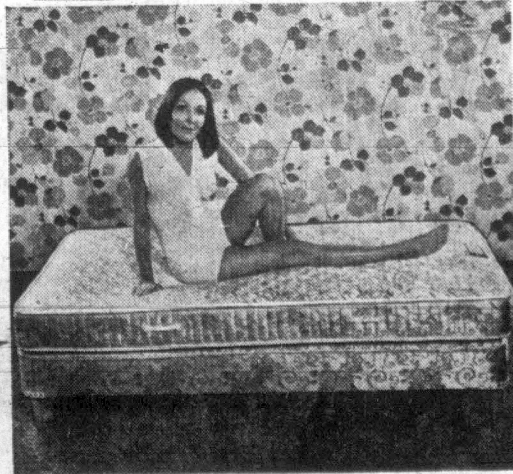
Queen Size 60x80." Sale, 2 pieces **219.95**
King Size 68x80." Sale, 3 pieces **319.95**



Auburn Twin Ensemble

With Sealy scroll quilted 252-coil mattress; vertical pre-built borders. 63-coil box spring. Ensemble comes with 3/3 mattresses and box spring. Choice of maple or Mediterranean headboard plus frame.

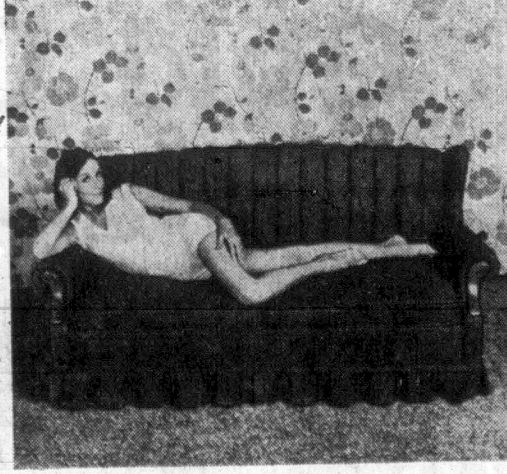
Sale, unit **99.95**



Denton Twin Ensemble

With Sealy 312-coil mattress, multi-needle quilted to foam, plus tape sewn edges. 63-coil base, choice of deep tufted plastic headboard, Mediterranean or maple. Bed frame included. 3/3 size only.

Sale, unit **129.95**



Georgetown Sofa Bed

Reg. 399.50 — Sealy's Colonial style with Kodel wrap cushions. Channel moulded foam over coil with 4/6 Health Guard 312-coil mattress. Maple show wood. Scotchgard fabric protection on tweed cover; good colour choice.

Sale, complete **319.00**

Mattresses, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



30.50 Off Redi-Bed

Reg. 299.50 — Sealy Hi-Back Modern Deluxe unit with waffle stitched poly foam back and seat cushions. Coil and link fabric construction. Tubular steel folding mechanism. 4/6 Health Guard Mattress. Popular tweed cover in Pine, Moss, Blue or Pumpkin.

Sale, complete **269.00**

Weather:
Mainly
Sunny

87th Year, No. 25

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Ottawa Vetoes Grant Plan

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Whatever the official reply from here is, Premier Bennett will soon learn that "the answer is no, my friend" to his most recent request of the federal government.

A knowledgeable source here said today the premier's wire asking Prime Minister Trudeau to slice \$7 million off the promised federal \$10 million 1971 B.C. Centennial gift for a health services program "hasn't had much impact and I doubt that it will".

"Obviously the Bennett project would be administered by the provincial government and

based on long and hard experience — we know that means the federal government would get virtually no credit for its contribution," the source said.

"We're not going for that sort of treatment any more and the feeling here definitely is that whatever is done with the money, it must be recognizable as a contribution from the rest of Canada."

Ottawa is open to suggestions on how to spend the money but will make the final decisions, the source said.

Both the government and the B.C. Liberal caucus here still are mulling over a variety of ideas

on how to distribute the money and for what projects.

The tentative outlines are emerging as a three-phase approach:

1. A gift of 50 cents per capita, totalling about \$1 million, to be handed over to Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace's centennial committee for relay to individual local community projects throughout the province;

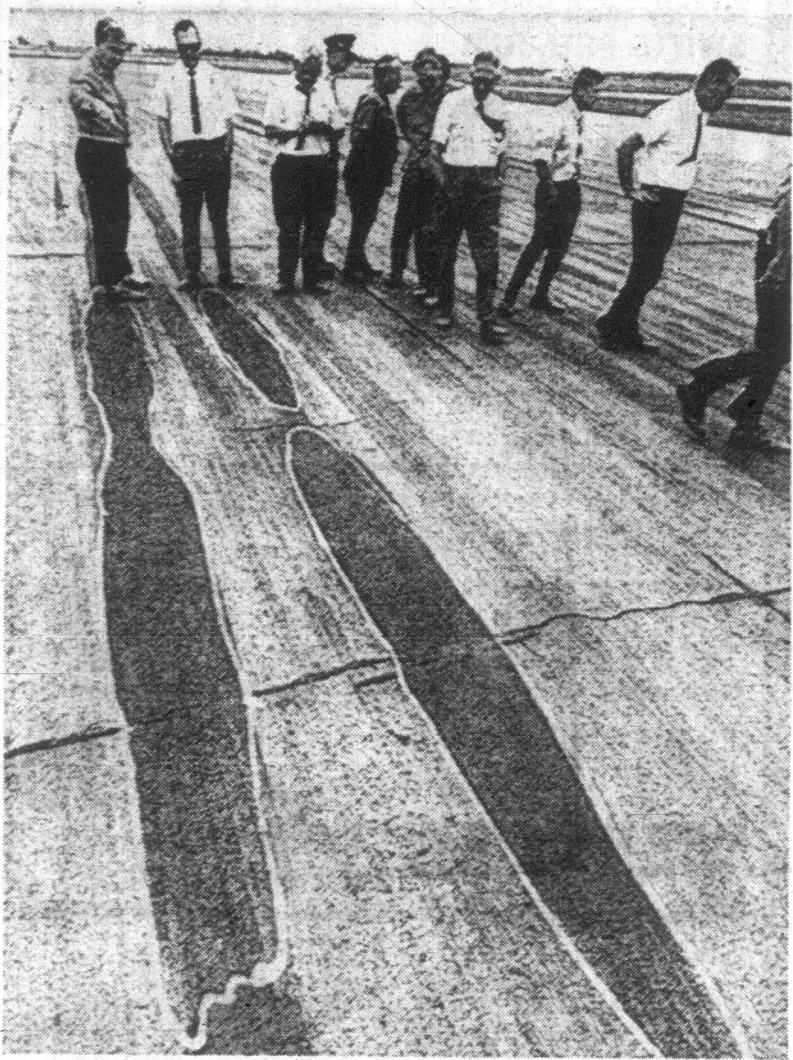
2. A single major project, totalling about \$3 million, which would be located in either the Victoria or Vancouver areas and would serve as the centre-piece of the federal gifts;

3. Carving up the remaining \$6 million among the province's 23 federal ridings for regional projects to ensure that all sectors receive their own anniversary gift from the Canadian people to mark B.C.'s entry into Confederation.

"There is only one thing that is absolutely clear so far in the thinking," the source said. "And that is that none of the money should go for putting up monuments to somebody ... or fountains and that sort of stuff."

"We are determined that all the gifts should be of meaningful and practical value to the people themselves."

Continued on Page 2



RUNWAY SKID MARKS being examined by coroner's jury at Toronto International Airport mark point where ill-fated Super DC-8 struck ground with force enough to

break engine mounting, minutes before it crashed in a field killing all 108 passengers and crew while attempting a second landing approach. (CP Wirephoto.)

Jury Told Hard Landing Contributed to Crash

TORONTO (CP) — A five-man coroner's jury sworn Tuesday to investigate the cause of Sunday's crash of an Air Canada Super DC-8 jet was told the plane broke the supports of one engine and loosened those of another when it bumped down on a runway at Toronto International Airport.

Robert J. Smallman, an Air Canada pilot who took the jury on a tour of Runway 32, said the impact also drove the plane's tailskid 1½ inches into the pavement of the runway and its eight tires made an exaggerated pattern on the runway.

Capt. Smallman showed the jurors, all Toronto-area residents, marks which indicated the engine started to be dragged along the pavement a few feet after impact. Then, it broke loose and rolled over and over and came to rest 1,200 feet from the touchdown point.

He said the lower part of the fuselage dragged on the pavement, leaving scratches. Rivets from the under fuselage were found at the site by

investigators, Capt. Smallman said.

William Howes, investigator for the department of transport, said a metallurgical examination showed the supports of the outside engine on the right wing had broken at the time of landing.

"That's why it (the engine) was dragged along the runway," he said.

Dr. H. B. Cotnam, Ontario's supervising coroner who later adjourned the inquest until September, said the crash

and the 108 deaths that resulted could be attributed either to human failure or a mechanical deficiency.

Meanwhile in Ottawa, Transport Minister Donald Jamieson said a board of inquiry will be set up. He said it will follow completion of investigations being carried out by his department.

Jamieson released the investigators' preliminary report, which said the disaster apparently began when the plane was about 100 feet above the airport.

School Boards Urged To Hold 6% Guideline

Education Minister Donald Jamieson has sent letters to all B.C. school boards urging them to strive to hold 1971 budget increases down to the six per cent guideline set by the Prices and Incomes Commission.

Boards, in effect, are being told to hold operating costs at around 106 per cent of the previous year's budget.

Under the education finance formula boards are entitled to go as high as 110 per cent of the previous year's budget. If they want to go higher they must get approval in a referendum from ratepayers. Brothers said the federal government has specified hospitals and education as areas where spending should be curbed.

He said while the finance formula sets 110 per cent as the upper limit for budget increases "it was not intended 110 per cent should be the target."

Jim Campbell, president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, said today school boards can't be expected to adhere to the six per cent guideline because they have no control over increases in teacher salaries and the cost of materials and services.

Greater Victoria school board chairman Carron Jamieson said whether the budget can be held down will depend on teacher salary negotiations. Salaries account for \$13.5 million of the district's \$23 million budget this year.

Post Offices in Quebec Lock Out 7,300 Workers

Ottawa Pressing New Hard Line

Times News Services

Ottawa today escalated its new get-tough policy in the continuing dispute with the Canadian Council of Postal Unions, locking out almost 7,300 workers in Quebec and virtually suspending postal operations in that province.

The lockouts today, the second since Postmaster-General Eric Kierans Monday unveiled his hard line toward rotating strikes aimed at disruption of mail service at the least possible cost to the union, came after employees walked off their jobs in Bowmanville, Oshawa and Whitby, Ont.

Toronto Postmen at Work

A post office department spokesman said that only nine post offices involving 166 workers remain open in Quebec province. They are at Hull, Aylmer, Buckingham, Maniwaki, Gatineau, Gatineau, Paquet, Rouyn and Noranda. The post office in Port Hope, Ont., was also closed.

But in Toronto this morning 3,000 postal workers showed up for work after warning last week they would start a series of rotating strikes within the city.

The spokesman said that all postal stations in the city of Montreal and 44 offices in the

Montreal postal district remain closed.

Most have been struck but post offices at L'Assomption, Actonville, Lac Megantic, Louiseville and Nicolet were closed by the department as were the 39 offices of the Quebec postal district because of a lack of work.

There are more than 1,500 postal employees offwork in the Montreal postal district and 4,300 in the city itself. There are 1,359 workers off in the Quebec postal district and 72 at Hawkesbury and Cornwall, Ont., also closed because there is no work.

Vancouver Vetoes Overtime

In Vancouver, workers voted Tuesday not to work overtime to help clear up the backlog of mail piled up by a series of 24-hour walkouts.

Gordon Walker, district director of postal services for northern Alberta, said Tuesday a recurrence of rotating postal walkouts in Edmonton could result in employees finding themselves out of work.

Kierans said on a CBA radio program Tuesday that to date there have been no "meaningful" contract negotiations between the postal unions and the federal treasury board.

He said the rotating-strike system used by the postal

unions "is nothing but a blackmail move" to put pressure on the federal government.

While the Council of Postal Unions, negotiating for letter carriers and postal workers, has been calling rotating strikes across Canada to back wage demands for more than a month, the post office's counter move was to instruct postal district directors Monday to close post offices if adequate service became impossible due to the rotating strikes.

The first such closures were Tuesday when the 13 Ontario and Quebec post offices were closed.



NEMETZ starts July 20

Nemetz to Mediate B.C. Woods Dispute

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Tuesday night Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of the B.C. Court of Appeals will mediate the dispute in the coast forest industry.

Bennett, in a joint announcement with provincial Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, said the International Woodworkers of America and

the employer organization, Forest Industrial Relations (FIR), had agreed to the appointment of Nemetz.

Peterson said the findings or recommendations of the mediator would not be binding but that in his own meetings with both sides he found a sincere desire for agreement.

The coastal division IWA contract expired June 15 and strike votes at a number of mills have been taken, all strongly favoring strike action if necessary. More than 27,000 men are involved.

WANT \$1 RAISE

The IWA wants an \$1-an-hour increase on rates that now range between \$3.12 and \$4.80. FIR has proposed a one-year extension of the existing contract with any increase negotiated at that time to be made retroactive six months.

Nemetz is in Quebec studying French and is expected to return to Vancouver July 18. He would begin his mediation appointment July 20.

Both sides had agreed, Peterson said, that there would be no strike or lockout before Nemetz starts his mediation or while he is attempting to bring settlement.

Peterson told a news conference Tuesday that he had given both sides 10 days to get back to work or they would be legislated to do so under the seldom-used section of the B.C. Labor Law that gives the government the right to step in and appoint a mediator whose finding would be binding.

The trades council, following the meeting with the federation, went into their own meeting.

The dispute since mid-April has involved a number of unions, some on strike but most locked out. The glaziers last ones on strike, signed a new two-year contract Monday. Settlements were reached earlier with painters and decorators, machinists and electricians.

Locked-out by the CLRA are carpenters, bricklayers, bricklayers' helpers, laborers, plumbers, cement masons, operating engineers and heat and frost insulators.

Ed Fay, secretary of the B.C. Yukon Building Trades Council, said Tuesday, the eight unions still locked out will not go back to work without new agreements.

"But we are quite prepared to bargain and we feel maybe

Continued on Page 2

Most Active Stocks

Here are the afternoon bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

For a full list see Page 9	
INDUSTRIALS	
Ionarc	2.00
Driver	1.00
OILS	
United Bata	2.00
Stampede Inter	1.00
MINES	
Bathurst	2.00
Casino	2.00

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MOLOTOV COCKTAIL hurled from rooftop narrowly misses New Jersey State Police as it bursts into flames on ground during racial

disturbance which erupted in Asbury Park Sunday and continues to boil. Police Tuesday fired shotguns at rioters. See Page 2. (AP Wirephoto)